Evening News Review.

19TH YEAR. NO. 50. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902—TWELVE PAGES. TWO CENTS.

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Considerable wreckage is passing and much valuable timber is being caught by rivermen at the foot of Union street.

James Beaver, with his brother Thomas, at about 8 a. m. caught a large piece of wreckage as it was passing the wharf, and as it was floating near the shore, it anchored on one of the ice breakers at the foot of Union street. Behind the breakers two coal floats are tied, and a line from the wreckage was stretched to the coal flats.

The line was taken out by James Beaver, and as he was coming back to the flats the ice which was being carried between the two breakers by the swift current struck the skiff broadside, causing it to almost upset, and Beaver narrowly escaped being tossed into the river. He lost control of the skiff but it was caught before it had gone far. The wreckage he caught was a portion of the cofferdam at Merrill, which contained much iron.

Owners of shantyboats have prepared for a rise, and boats near Laughlin No. 1, which have been resting on the shore, are now floating in the water.

The Ironsides and George W. Thomas passed down last evening with large tows.

BROKEN GAS MAIN

Caused By a Landslide in West Virginia—Guarding Against Explosions.

The present condition of the weather was responsible for a large break in the mains of the Fort Pitt Gas company last evening in West Virginia, a few miles south of Steubenville. There was a large land slide near the test station in this field, breaking the mains. The gas in this city became low about 7 o'clock last evening, and the company shut off the supply from the East End entirely. This was done to guard against explosions which might have occurred.

The company announced this morning that the leak in the main near Ralston's crossing was of no consequence, and has been known to the company for some time.

WEDDING AT LISBON

Miss Laura G. Jackson And Lemuel H. Johnson Married Last Night.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—Miss Laura G. Jackson was married last evening to Lemuel H. Johnson, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Fowler at the home of the bride's father, Daniel H. Jackson, with only relatives and a few friends present.

The groom is a well known photographer, and the bride a popular young lady of many accomplishments. The couple went to Cleveland for a wedding trip.

EXPERIMENTAL PLANT

Larger Than That In the East End to Be Built In Pittsburg.

The experimental plant of the Oxygen Light and Fuel company, located in the East End will not likely be placed in operation until late in the spring, or possibly later. Announcement has been made that this company, which is composed of Chicago and Pittsburg capitalists is at present negotiating to locate a similar plant in Pittsburg, only on a larger scale, and this deal is expected to be closed within a fortnight.

Frank B. Felt, of Chicago, who spends much time in this city, is the promoter in the project, and has spent some time in perfecting the East End plant, and making preparation for the erection of similar plants in other parts of the country. The company owning the East End plant is backed by large capital, and it is said the local plant will be used for experimental purposes only.

FAILURE WAS THE RESULT OF EFFORT TO FORM TRUST

Local Manufacturers Not Enthusiastic Over Proposed Pottery Syndicate.

WORK OF A PROMOTER

Continued For a Month, Failed to Produce Results In This City.

NOTHING HEARD OF PROJECT

Since the Promoter Left the City. The Terms on Which He Expected to Effect a Combination of Local Interests.

Failure has marked efforts to form syndicate among a number of pottery manufacturers in this city within the past ten days. That little has been thought of the proposition by those to whom it was made, is shown by the fact that nothing has been heard of the project since the promoter left the city.

For probably a month a local manufacturer has been conferring with G. H. Ginther, of Pittsburg, relative to the latter attempting to form a syndicate among several plants in this city. Matters progressed quietly for several weeks when Mr. Ginther was solicited to come here and confer with other manufacturers, who, it was supposed, would listen to his proposition. A conference was arranged and a meeting of the interested parties was held in the Potters' club on Fifth street, Monday afternoon of last week. The following concerns were said to have been represented at the meeting: Cartwrights, Sevres, Dresden, McNicol's, Standard, Brunt's.

The proposition as presented to the owners by Mr. Ginther was something like this: The stockholders were to receive $20,000 a kiln. Bonds were to be issued, and on each kiln bonds to the value of $7,000 were to be placed. In the issuing of stock $13,000 was also to be placed on each kiln, making a total valuation of $20,000.

Both bonds and stock were to be interest bearing, the bonds to bear 5 per cent and 7 per cent on the stock. Various details were presented to the assembled manufacturers, but the project seems to have been abandoned.

From a reliable source it has been learned that Mr. Ginther had some means to back his poposition, but so far he has failed to disclose the identity of the moneyed men. Ginther is a prominent member of the Duquesne club of Pittsburg.

It will be remembered that last year several manufacturers were approached by representatives of a large pottery concern and asked to join a large combination which was about to be formed. This was before the consummation of the deal which resulted in the organization of the East Liverpool Potteries company, but this scheme also failed.

LIGHT FOR CHESTER

THE TOWN COUNCIL AUTHORIZES A CONTRACT.

There Will Be 15 Lights, Each Costing $2.25 a Month—More Paving.

The streets of Chester are to be illuminated with gas lights. The contract for furnishing them was awarded to Risinger Bros., East Liverpool, by the council at a meeting held last evening. The lamps, with fixtures, will cost $17.50 each, and the posts, which are to be of chestnut, and 20 feet in length, will cost $2.25 each.

Risinger Bros. were also given a contract to keep the lights and lamps in repair for $1.00 each per month. The Ohio Valley Gas company has agreed to furnish gas at the rate of $1.00 per month for each light. The city will stand the expense of connecting the pipe with the main, and this cost will not be inconsiderate. It is estimated that the total cost of each lamp will be $24, with an additional cost of $2 per month.

There being less than $500 in the city treasury, council decided to place for the present only 15 lights in the city, with the intention of placing more as the money increases in the treasury. To avert dissatisfaction among the residents of the city the entire council will meet this evening at four o'clock and tour the city for the purpose of deciding where the lights shall be located.

Another improvement to the city is also likely to be added. Mr. Riley stated that there is a petition being circulated among the property owners along Carolina avenue, many of whom have signed, for having the avenue paved. Mayor Shrader said that there had been enough names signed to the petition to warrant council in ordering the paving to be done, but he did not think it advisable to take action upon it until the remaining property owners signed the petition. The matter was deferred until the next meeting.

Mr. Riley reported that he had purchased a safe costing $30 from the East Liverpool Potteries company. The safe will be used for the protection of the city's papers and other valuables. J. C. Boyd was employed as city engineer at a salary of $5 per day.

BRITISH CAPTURES

In the Past Few Days Include 600 Boers And 2,000 Horses.

London, Feb. 28.—(Special) — War Secretary Broderick announced in the house of commons today that during the last two days 600 Boers had been killed or captured and that 2,000 horses and 28 head of cattle had fallen into the hands of British troops. The prisoners include General De Wet's son and the general's secretary.

A Salem Girl's Suit.

Lisbon, Feb. 28.—(Special)—The case of Ohio on relation of Daisy E. Somers versus Guy Bosten, of Salem, is being heard in court today, and will probably be finished late this afternoon. Bosten was bound over to common pleas court from Mayor Hepley's court in Salem on a delicate charge filed by Miss Somers. The suit has been postponed more than a year. The girl's family formerly lived in Salem and now is in Sebring. The girl is now in Salem.

Aid Society Anniversary.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will celebrate their second anniversary next Tuesday evening with a supper and entertainment. A very entertaining program has been arranged.

Mother Gets the Children.

Lisbon, Feb. 28.—(Special)—In the suit of Benjamin F. Peters against Sarah J. Peters, an order has been issued granting the mother, who lives in Middleton township, the custody of the minor children, and allowing those over 10 years old to remain with her. Alimony proceedings will be heard next week.

NURSE BRINGS SUIT

Against Newton Hutchison for Money Earned for Services Rendered.

Sarah Pritchard, a professional nurse, residing at Wellsville, was the plaintiff in an action in Justice McLane's court yesterday afternoon, in which Newton Hutchison was defendant.

The woman alleged that Hutchison owed her $15 for nursing his wife during a siege of illness. The defendant did not deny the claim, but said his father had hired the nurse and that she should look to him for her pay.

After hearing the evidence in the case the justice decided against the defendant. The nurse said she needed the money immediately and offered to take $10. Hutchison agreed to pay her next Monday and the case was thus settled.

New Management in Charge.

A. W. King and J. D. West, who recently purchased the Adams Hardware company's store, are now in charge, having completed the invoice of the stock.

Constable Arrests a Drunk—One prisoner occupied the city jail last evening. His name was Thomas and he was arrested for drunkenness by Constable Miller. He was released this morning when sober.

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A. W. King and J. D. West, who recently purchased the Adams Hardware company's store, are now in charge, having completed the invoice of the stock.

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Evening News Review.

19TH YEAR. NO. 50. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902—TWELVE PAGES. TWO CENTS.

OHIO HOUSE HAS HEEDED REQUEST OF MR. CAMERON

A Committee Appointed to Investigate State Treasury For Ten Years.

SPECIAL ACT IS ASKED

To Authorize Admission of an East Liverpool Woman to an Asylum.

HURST-TAYLOR CONTEST ENDED

Decided in Favor of the Senator Now Holding the Seat—Senator Wirt, of Youngstown, Innocently Arouses a Storm of Criticism.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Columbus, February 28.—The house yesterday heeded the request made by Treasurer I. B. Cameron and passed the resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee of three by the speaker to conduct an examination into the manner in which the affairs of the office of treasurer of state have been managed for a period extending back 10 years. The house enacted into a law Senator Wirt's bill authorizing the common pleas judges of the Ninth judicial district, which includes Columbiana county, to appoint court interpreters at a salary of $5 per diem.

Mr. Crist yesterday introduced a joint resolution in the house providing for the admission of Barbara Bolton, of East Liverpool, a foreigner, to the Massillon asylum for the insane. The unfortunate young woman is now an inmate of the Columbiana county infirmary and is insane, her condition rendering it unsafe for her to be at large. As she is not a legal resident of this country, having arrived here recently from England, a special act of legislation is necessary to secure her admission to the institution. The resolution recites that proper care and attention suitable to her case cannot be given at the infirmary, and that she should be confined in an asylum for the insane and asks that the superintendent of the Massillon hospital be authorized to admit her as an inmate of that institution. Mr. Crist sumbitted the resolution at the request of Dr. Graham, of Lisbon, physician of the Columbiana county infirmary.

The senate committee on privileges and elections, of which Senator Connell is chairman, on Thursday decided the Hurst-Taylor election case. Mr. Taylor failed to produce sufficient evidence to warrant the ousting of Senator Hurst, and the decision of the committee is that he shall retain his seat. The senate will adopt this report, which will put an end to the controversy. Taylor made the claim that Hurst's election was made possible by fraudulent votes, but failed to adduce testimony at the hearing to substantiate this assumption. Taylor resides at Cambridge, Guernsey county, while Hurst is from New Philadelphia. The former has been a familiar figure at state conventions for years, where his eccentric doings have furnished much innocent amusement on more than one occasion.

Senator Wirt, of Youngstown, is in hot water. Several days ago "by request" he introduced a bill authorizing the governor to appoint special police for plants of corporations and as a result he has been and is being severely strictured by the labor organizations of the state. The senator thinks that he should be accorded the opportunity of explaining his position. In the first place he is opposed to the bill and will assuredly vote against it. Secondly, he introduced it at the request of one of his constituents, and when doing so, made it clear to his colleagues that he had not the slightest intention of supporting it.

The Ohio Federation of Labor has taken up the matter and has issued a circular letter, properly signed, exonerating Senator Wirt of all blame and copies will be sent to every labor publisher in the state. The letter states that the senator was in duty bound to introduce the bill for the reason that it came from one of his constituents, and in conclusion says that Senator Wirt is one of the warmest supporters the laboring man has in the state.

Eighty-five citizens of East Liverpool have sent in a petition remonstrating against the passage of the bill taxing insurance fraternities. They need occasion themselves no concern about the matter, as the measure is as good as dead.

Representative Denune, of Franklin, who was declared to be in contempt for refusing to vote on an amendment to the Beal bill, apologized and has been reinstated.

G. A. R. POST TO MEET

Propose to Inaugurate New Feature in the Mustering in of New Recruits.

General Lyon Post, G. A. R., will hold a meeting tonight, and it is the desire of Commander McLane that all members be present.

It is the intention to inaugurate a new feature in connection with the mustering in of new recruits. In an effort to arouse greater interest and thus increase the membership of the post, the commander promises to introduce several "new wrinkles" in the near future which he declares will bring about the desired results.

A PAVED ROADWAY

To Connect Fairview And New Cumberland Is Earnestly Advocated.

The residents of Fairview and New Cumberland are all in favor of a paved roadway between the two towns, and say that if the road cannot be paved they want it macadamized. Bad roads, they argue, are the heaviest tax that the farmers have to bear, and they also contend that good roads will increase the value of real estate in both vicinities.

$15,000 for Improvements.

The American Sewer Pipe company of New Cumberland has decided to add $15,000 worth of improvements to the Black Horse works. Eight additional tunnel dryers will be put in, and a new clay crusher and four more presses. When these improvements are completed the Black Horse works will rank among the first of brick factories in the country.

Lutherans' Election.

The election of officers at the Lutheran Sunday school convention at Monaca resulted as follows: President, John W. Hartsel, Rochester; vice president, Rev. T. S. Brown, Allegheny; secretary, Miss Lillian Nobbs, Pittsburg; treasurer, Miss Esther Remage, Allegheny; financial secretary, Rev. J. A. Zundell, Beaver Falls.

Emanon Club Entertained.

The Emanon club was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Manor, on Jefferson street, in honor of Miss Mae Lemmon, of Allegheny. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyllie, of Toronto. Cards were the amusement. A choice luncheon was served.

Marriage Licenses.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—Marriage licenses have been granted as follows:

Wm. V. Roberts and Marion D. Cooper, Wellsville.

Lemuel H. Johnson and Laura Gertrude Jackson, Lisbon.

Addressed by Rev. C. G. Jordan.

Rev. C. G. Jordan conducted the chapel exercises in the high school this morning. At the conclusion of these, by request, he gave a short address on "The Importance of a High School and College Education." The remarks were very appropriate and greatly enjoyed by all who heard them,

Married on the Quiet.

Justice McCarron married a couple in the city last evening, but because of a request to keep the matter quiet, he refuses to reveal the name of the bride and groom. They waut to surprise their friends later on.

The M. E. Revival.

Considering the weather there was a good sized audience at the M. E. church. Doctor Crawford took as his subject "The Sinner's Only Refuge." Tonight will be the last of the special meetings. It is desired that all the new converts be present.

Largely Attended.

The special meetings at the U. P. church have been well attended. They will continue the remainder of the week.

CITY'S GARBAGE WILL BE BURIED

At Least, the Present Contract Will Not Be Revoked For the Present.

IT WAS TO EXPIRE TODAY

But the Garbage Committee of Council Arranged for an Indefinite Extension With Sanitary Reduction Company.

Dr. R. J. Marshall and D. M. McLane, representing the garbage committee of council, this afternoon made arrangements with Robert Bursner, manager of the Sanitary Reduction company, for an indefinite extension of the contract which was to have expired today for the disposition of garbage and night soil at the West End dump.

It will be remembered that the board of health revoked the contract, leaving it in the hands of council for either its renewal or the making of another. At the meeting of council last Tuesday evening nothing was done in the matter, and consequently had it not been for the action taken today by the garbage committee, the city would have been placed in a terrible plight.

It was the intention of the members of council to arrange for the new contract at their next meeting, but no provision was made for the disposition of the city's offal during the days intervening from the date the present contract expired. For this reason it was decided by the garbage committee to allow the reduction company to continue to bury the stuff.

Nothing was said concerning the installation of the garbage furnace, but it is believed that it will be again put into commission. However, the members of council are divided in opinion concerning the matter, and it is said the proposition will not be definitely settled until after April, when the new council will be compelled to take the "elephant" in hand.

COLUMBIANA WILL PAY

Mahoning to Get $1,000 for Caring for Isaac Kibler.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—Before the case of the infirmary directors of Mahoning county against those of Columbiana county was finally decided by the judge yesterday, the attorneys got together and effected a settlement of the case. By the terms of this settlement the Columbiana county infirmary directors will pay to the Mahoning county infirmary directors the sum of $1,000. The costs of the case will be divided between the two counties.

The Mahoning officials were suing for $1,500 for care of Isaac Kibler, who belonged in Columbiana county.

COSTS DIVIDED

And a Suit Which Resulted From Sale of a Horse Is Settled.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—The suit of M. P. Morris against Eli C. Vale was settled last evening, each party's attorneys agreeing to their client paying half the costs.

Morris resides in Elkrun township. He had sold to Vale the stallion Everton Victor. Vale made a cash payment at the time of the purchase and afterward refused to pay the balance, claiming there had been misrepresentation by Morris.

Taken to U. S. Court.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—The $10,000 damage suit brought by C. C. Connell, as administrator of Frank Modarelli vs. the Salem Iron company has been removed to the circuit court on motion of the defendant.

The petition relates that the Salem Iron company is responsible for the death of Modarelli.

Failed to Get the Hall.

It has been found impossible to secure the G. A. R. hall for a meeting of the fillers-in and decalcomania workers on Monday night. No other hall has been engaged, but the headquarters officers hope to obtain a meeting before Monday evening.

Basket Ball at the Y. M. C. A.

A game of basket ball will be played this evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall. Teams captained by Dick Rigby and W. D. Louthan will battle for honors.

HIGH WATER IN THE OHIO

The River Is Now 20 Feet and Likely to Go 10 Feet Higher.

HEAVIEST ICE TO COME

Considerable Wreckage Is Passing Today—Narrow Escape of a Riverman Who Lost Control of a Skiff. Shanty Boat Men Anxious.

The Ohio river at this port this afternoon at 2 o'clock registered 20 feet and is rising at the rate of four inches an hour. It is expected that before the water recedes there will be an additional rise of not less than 10 more feet, and possibly more.

Early last evening ice from the Allegheny river commenced to pass this city, but the heaviest ice is yet to come, and with high water some damage may result here, although all craft during the night was removed to places of safety.

Considerable wreckage is passing and much valuable timber is being caught by rivermen at the foot of Union street.

James Beaver, with his brother Thomas, at about 8 a. m. caught a large piece of wreckage as it was passing the wharf, and as it was floating near the shore, it anchored on one of the ice breakers at the foot of Union street. Behind the breakers two coal floats are tied, and a line from the wreckage was stretched to the coal flats.

The line was taken out by James Beaver, and as he was coming back to the flats the ice which was being carried between the two breakers by the swift current struck the skiff broadside, causing it to almost upset, and Beaver narrowly escaped being tossed into the river. He lost control of the skiff but it was caught before it had gone far. The wreckage he caught was a portion of the cofferdam at Merrill, which contained much iron.

Owners of shantyboats have prepared for a rise, and boats near Laughlin No. 1, which have been resting on the shore, are now floating in the water.

The Ironsides and George W. Thomas passed down last evening with large tows.

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EAST END

PRIZE FLOATED AWAY

A Coal Boat, Supposed to Be Securely Tied, Carried Off By the Flood.

The bottom of a coal boat, which was towed by Isaac Reilly and William Price to the head of Babb's Island several weeks ago, during a sudden rise in the river, is not there now. The boat was worth considerable money. It was supposed it was securely tied, but during the night the continued rise in the river made the current at the head of the island very swift, and this morning it was swung around in the channel between the island and the Ohio side.

It remained in this position for several hours, when the strain on the ropes to which it was tied caused the latter to break, letting the craft float down the river. On the bottom were a number of large and valuable logs. There was also a small shanty on the craft, but now all is lost.

COFFEE POT BURST

The Scalding Contents Splashed Upon Winnifred Snowden, Painfully Burning Him.

Winnifred Snowden, residing with his parents on Pennsylvania avenue, was severely scalded by the explosion of a coffee pot last evening.

He was about to take the pot from the stove and as he was just placing his hand on the handle of the pot, it exploded, the boiling coffee being splashed all over his face. He is a packer at the Laughlin No. 2, but the injury has not stopped him from working.

Three Converts Last Night.

A good congregation was present last evening at the revival service held at the Erie street M. E. church and three conversions were reported. The meetings will close this evening for this week, but will continue next week as usual. This evening the service will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Baum, of Smith's Ferry, who has just completed a successful revival in that village.

Candidates' Headquarters.

Rooms of the Pastime club, in the East End, seemed to be the headquarters of the numerous candidates last evening. These rooms are located on First avenue and during the entire evening the club room was crowded. Refreshments were to be had for the asking, these being delivered late yesterday afternoon.

Ready for New Engine.

The foundation for the new boiler, which is being installed at the McCain stave mill, near the power house has been completed, and Monday the boiler will be placed in position. The new engine has been ordered and is expected soon. It will have a capacity of 50 horse-power, while the one now in use has but 30.

Federal B. & L. Organization.

A meeting of those interested in the organization of the Federal Building & Loan Association will hold a meeting in the office of W. C. Supplee Monday evening for the purpose of electing a board of directors. Later officers will be elected.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Mrs. Emeline Hamilton, of Mulberry street, is in Sebring at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Hulmes, who is seriously ill.

Cliff Mowen, of First avenue, has been visiting friends in Deerfield the last two weeks.

Robert Jewell has returned to Sebring after a several days visit with friends.

ATTENTION, FIFTH WARD VOTERS!

WHY DOES THE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BECAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS ON THEM LIVING UP TO THEIR FRANCHISE AND GIVING A GOOD SERVICE TO THEIR PATRONS.

WHY DOES THE AGENT OF THE SEWER PIPE WORKS WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BECAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS THAT LABORING WAGES SHOULD BE $1.75 PER DAY INSTEAD OF $1.50.

WHY DOES THE DIVE KEEPER WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BCAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS THAT THEY SHALL CEASE TO EXIST OR OBEY THE LAW. 49-r

NOTICE ! ATTEND OUR HOUSE CLEANING BARGAIN SHOE SALE. WE ARE GOING TO CLEAN STORE,

and expect it will take us about two weeks to clean up all broken lines of Shoes. To do this we have cut price on every pair of Shoes, as we need the room "and cash" for Spring Stock now making. Will say if you care to save money on Shoes attend this sale at once.

W. H. GASS, 220 DIAMOND W. H. GASS.

FIFTH WARD VOTERS

PLAIN TALK TO THEM FROM COUNCILMAN R. J. MARSHALL.

His Motto Is to Take Good Care of the Ward's Interests, Regardless of Those Who Object.

To the Voters of the Fifth Ward.

Gentlemen—I desire to call your attention to the fact that the saloonkeepers, more particularly the ones who run dives and gambling places, and also the street railway company, have decided that I am an obnoxious councilman to their interests, and therefore that I must be defeated at any cost. Hence the withdrawal of Mautz and the bespeaking of his support for one of my opponents whom the two forces have centered on.

My crime against the street railway company has been to insist on their giving decent service to their patrons; to insist on their running the cars over the Klondike extension and the 12-minute schedule. I have always been a friend of the boys on the line when they asked for a square deal at the hands of the company. In fact, as George Anderson says: "He has made our company spend hundreds of dollars they wouldn't have had to spend if it had not been for him, and we are going to beat him."

With all that we are not getting the service we should have, and I promise to keep on kicking until we do providing you again repose confidence in me.

My crime against the saloon—or, more particularly, the divekeeper—is familiar to all and was the drafting of the screen ordinances which council passed.

Now, gentlemen, from such a source and with the above named "crimes" to be avenged, you can look for all sorts of tales. But, let me tell you it will not be for the benefit of the Fifth ward that they will be told, but to get rid of a councilman who insists, first, on common decency, and, second, that the street railway company shall live up to its franchise.

I, therefore, ask you to be on the alert, those of you, who wish the East End to go forward. And if you choose to repose confidence in me again, I will do in the future as I have done in the past—take good care of the Fifth ward. There are many, many things that we need, and, depend upon it, I know what they are.

Yours,
R. J. MARSHALL.

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

The city's indebtedness eight years ago was $280,000. At present it is $470,000. Marshall has been a member of Council all this time and president the greater part of the time. 49-r

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AN IMPORTANT MATTER

Need for Prompt Action on Question of Library Consolidation.

To the Editor of the News Review.

From an item in Wednesday's Evening News Review it would seem that no real steps have as yet been taken by the proper authorities toward library union, or the consolidation of our two public libraries. This is a matter of great concern to the public, involving most important public interests, and affects an institution in which all good citizens of East Liverpool are taking a just pride. Why, therefore, the matter is practically ignored, they cannot understand.

The importance and advantage of consolidation is so obvious no argument has ever been offered or can be offered why steps looking to the accomplishment of the end should be delayed for a single day. We believe, too, public sentiment is and always has been practically unanimous in favor of union. Indeed, it has never yet appeared that there is any real opposition in the old library board itself to the ultimate union of the two libraries. Why then, should it not be given at once the attention it demands?

It ought to be understood that our Carnegie library cannot be thrown thrown open to the public patronage, or its books made available by the reading public until its catalogue is prepared, printed and put into the hands of its patrons. It is therefore, of the utmost importance that the librarian of the Carnegie library know at the earliest possible day what books are at her disposal in the preparation of the catalogue that it may be as complete and comprehensive as it is possible to make it, and that by its early circulation the library may at at once made available to the public following upon the public dedication of the library building.

Let us at least have some official and decisive announcement from those whom it concerns of its policy and purpose in regard to the matter in question. They surely owe it to the patrons of the old library and to the public at large to take some prompt and definite action in the matter.

The writer is not a member of either of the two boards, nor has he ever consulted with any member of the same, but reflects, he believes, the sentiments of the public at large as a

CITIZEN.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 28, 1902.

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug store.

Don't forget that we are the exclusive agents in this city for the celebrated Young Bros.,' and No Name hats. 50-l
SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

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To the Republican Voters of Liverpool Township.

Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of Liverpool township that a Republican primary election will be held on

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902,

between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p. m., city time, at the following voting places, to wit:

First ward, first precinct—Turner hall, Walnut street.

Second precinct—Julius Stern's residence, Minerva street.

Second ward, first precinct—City hall.

Second precinct — Jethro Manley's office, West Market street.

Third ward, first precinct—Woodbine steam laundry, Fourth street.

Second precinct—McKeever's restaurant, Sixth street.

Fourth ward, first precinct — Mrs. Crowe building, north side of Sixth street.

Second precinct — Raper's barber shop, Lisbon and Jethro streets.

Fifth ward—Fire station, East End.

Township—City hall.

GEO. H. OWEN,
Chairman.

JOSEPH BETZ,
Secretary.

New style spring hats in soft or stiff styles arriving every day, at
SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

FOR CITY CLERK

John Reark, a Strong Union Man, Asks the Support of Organized Labor.

John Reark, or better known as "Hap," is a candidate for clerk and asks the support of his fellow workmen.

Mr. Reark is so well known in this city that an introduction is unnecessary, but it will not be out of place to say that he is well qualified for the position to which he expires. He has been a life-long Republican, and has since his majority worked zealously for the interests of his party, having been on the Republican central command election board for the past eleven years. He made the canvass two years before against the present incumbent and made a close race.

He has been identified with labor unions since big enough to know what unionism is, and is a delegate to trades council, and has held the office of treasurer for the past five years. "Hap" is a strong candidate and should receive the unqualified support of all union men. 50-h

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The Fame of
MEREDITH'S
Diamond Club
PURE RYE WHISKEY
Is due to its ripeness and rich rare flavor. On sale wherever fine whiskies are appreciated.

BOTH PRECINCTS OF FIRST WARD

Will Receive Equal Attention If Russell C. Heddleston Is Re-Elected.

THE NORTH SIDE

Will Get Its Share of the Improvements — Bradshaw Avenue And Other Work in the First Precinct Will Also Be Ably Cared For.

Russell C. Heddleston is a candidate for re-election to a second term in the city council from the First ward. Mr. Heddleston has made a good member of the last body, and will, if elected, be in position to do even more than in the past.

His advocacy of the question of better fire protection for the North Side is one of the matters to which Mr. Heddleston had devoted a great deal of time since he took his seat, and while he does not believe in an unequal distribution of favors throughout the several wards, he feels that the people of the North Side would be greatly benefited by the plan which he now advocates. Mr. Heddleston has always held that no section of the city should be discriminated against in the matter of improvements, and has always voted in favor of measures for the public good in all quarters. On account of the financial straits into which the city has been plunged, by reason of unwise and unauthorized expenditures, Mr. Heddleston has refrained from bringing up the fire station project until recently, but if elected to the position he seeks expects to make it one of the first matters to receive his attention.

First ward voters cannot afford to make experiments at this time, and would do well to remember this when casting their vote for the position of councilman tomorrow. 50-h

WILL COVER TEN ACRES

Immense New Plant to Be Built By Morgans at Columbus at a Cost of $200,000.

Columbus, Feb. 28.—The Morgan Engineering and Construction company of Columbus will soon begin the erection of an immense plant for the manufacture of over-head traveling cranes. The fastory will cover ten acres and will comprise ten large brick and steel buildings.

The equipment of the new plant will be novel, in that there will be no shafting or belting used, the machinery being connected directly with electric motors operated from power at the company's own power house.

A hospital for injured employes, dining rooms and lecture rooms for the use of employes will be provided. The works will employ 800 men and will be put in operation as soon as it can be built. The cost of the plant will be about $200,000.

Sold Colored Oleo.

Beaver Falls, February 28.—Pure Food Inspector Hutchinson arrived in this city yesterday and caught a number of merchants selling colored butterine contrary to law. Most of them will likely have to pay fines of not less than $100 each, while it is thought one or two will be debarred from selling butterine of any kind.

The Quickest Cough Eradicator.

(From the Shortsville, N. Y., Enterprise.)

This is the month that one takes cold so easily and quickly—secures that hacking cough, which is so persistently disagreeable as we know by personal experience. And we also know that the quickest eradicator of such cough has been Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and which has been our staunch standby for several years. This is no paid "puff," but merely a just recognition for an invariable remedy for for coughs, colds, and all lung affections, and like the editor, it has scores of other staunch friends in this town. This remedy is for sale by Alvin H. Bulger.

HIGH TAXES COMPEL LANDLORDS TO INCREASE RENTS; KEEP BOTH TAXES AND RENTS DOWN BY VOTING FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL. 50-h

GEORGE PEACH A SURE WINNER

ACCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIVED FROM HIS WARD.

Many Reforms In the Management of the City's Finances Advocated By Him.

George Peach is the man to represent the Third ward in the city council. Mr. Peach has filled the position admirably in former years, and well understands how to wield the power with which he is entrusted, and his record as a public servant is an open book.

He has nothing to be ashamed of, having made one of the best councilmen not only for the ward, but for all citizens of the community at large. Mr. Peach generally got for his constituents such improvements as were absolutely necessary, but he does not believe in a reckless expenditure of money.

Mr. Peach is not only a heavy taxpayer, but one of the leading business men of the city, of which he has been a resident for 52 years. He has been actively engaged in business for over 20 years.

If elected Mr. Peach proposes to at once ascertain the bonded and other indebtedness of the city, and his next move will be to liquidate the same in a manner that will not add anything to the burdens of the taxpayers. Equalizing the tax burdens will be another matter to which Mr. Peach will devote his attention, as he believes the present valuations are improperly assessed. From reports received from all parts of the ward today the election of Mr. Peach is assured. 50-h

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER

Arrested at Rochester, Who Was a Former Express Agent in That City.

Rochester, Pa., Feb. 28.—James C. Edgecomb, a former express agent here, was placed under arrest yesterday afternoon by Officer Buckley, of Bridgewater, on a charge of embezzlement. He was taken before Justice J. B. Young, of Beaver, who fixed his bail for appearance at court at $500.

Edgecomb had been agent for the Adams Express company at Rochester for upwards of a year and resided here. It is understood that his shortage is largely due to a failure to collect charges on goods delivered.

A lot of childs' 50 cent shoes, sizes 6 to 8, for Saturday at 25 cents a pair.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO. 50-h

Our great shoe sale is the talk of the town. 50-h
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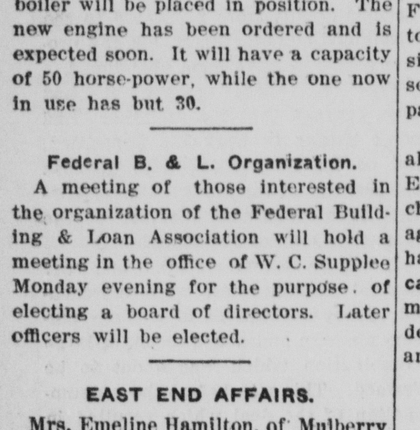
THE BOYS AT THE BENCH WILL REMEMBER M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR. VOTE FOR HIM! 50-h

THE WORKINGMAN'S CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER IS IRA KANNAL. 50-h

G. A. R. HALL MARCH 3, 17TH ANNIVERSARY OF W. R. C. FINE PROGRAM AND SOCIAL. ADMISSION 10 CENTS; REFRESHMENTS 15 CENTS. EVERYBODY CORDIAL-IL INVITED. 50-l

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Roll Top Desks

The roll tops we have been keeping you waiting for came in yesterday.

20 of them

We now have the biggest variety of sizes, styles and prices we ever showed.

HARD'S Office Furniture Department.

Are You Going to Build
This Spring or Summer?
If so borrow your money from
The Potters Building and Savings Company
Best terms and rate of interest in the city. Call at office.
Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

EAST END

PRIZE FLOATED AWAY

A Coal Boat, Supposed to Be Securely Tied, Carried Off By the Flood.

The bottom of a coal boat, which was towed by Isaac Reilly and William Price to the head of Babb's Island several weeks ago, during a sudden rise in the river, is not there now. The boat was worth considerable money. It was supposed it was securely tied, but during the night the continued rise in the river made the current at the head of the island very swift, and this morning it was swung around in the channel between the island and the Ohio side.

It remained in this position for several hours, when the strain on the ropes to which it was tied caused the latter to break, letting the craft float down the river. On the bottom were a number of large and valuable logs. There was also a small shanty on the craft, but now all is lost.

COFFEE POT BURST

The Scalding Contents Splashed Upon Winnifred Snowden, Painfully Burning Him.

Winnifred Snowden, residing with his parents on Pennsylvania avenue, was severely scalded by the explosion of a coffee pot last evening.

He was about to take the pot from the stove and as he was just placing his hand on the handle of the pot, it exploded, the boiling coffee being splashed all over his face. He is a packer at the Laughlin No. 2, but the injury has not stopped him from working.

Three Converts Last Night.

A good congregation was present last evening at the revival service held at the Erie street M. E. church and three conversions were reported. The meetings will close this evening for this week, but will continue next week as usual. This evening the service will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Baum, of Smith's Ferry, who has just completed a successful revival in that village.

Candidates' Headquarters.

Rooms of the Pastime club, in the East End, seemed to be the headquarters of the numerous candidates last evening. These rooms are located on First avenue and during the entire evening the club room was crowded. Refreshments were to be had for the asking, these being delivered late yesterday afternoon.

Ready for New Engine.

The foundation for the new boiler, which is being installed at the McCain stave mill, near the power house has been completed, and Monday the boiler will be placed in position. The new engine has been ordered and is expected soon. It will have a capacity of 50 horse-power, while the one now in use has but 30.

Federal B. & L. Organization.

A meeting of those interested in the organization of the Federal Building & Loan Association will hold a meeting in the office of W. C. Supplee Monday evening for the purpose of electing a board of directors. Later officers will be elected.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Mrs. Emeline Hamilton, of Mulberry street, is in Sebring at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Hulmes, who is seriously ill.

Cliff Mowen, of First avenue, has been visiting friends in Deerfield the last two weeks.

Robert Jewell has returned to Sebring after a several days visit with friends.

ATTENTION, FIFTH WARD VOTERS!

WHY DOES THE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BECAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS ON THEM LIVING UP TO THEIR FRANCHISE AND GIVING A GOOD SERVICE TO THEIR PATRONS.

WHY DOES THE AGENT OF THE SEWER PIPE WORKS WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BECAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS THAT LABORING WAGES SHOULD BE $1.75 PER DAY INSTEAD OF $1.50.

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George Peach is the man to represent the Third ward in the city council. Mr. Peach has filled the position admirably in former years, and well understands how to wield the power with which he is entrusted, and his record as a public servant is an open book.

He has nothing to be ashamed of, having made one of the best councilmen not only for the ward, but for all citizens of the community at large. Mr. Peach generally got for his constituents such improvements as were absolutely necessary, but he does not believe in a reckless expenditure of money.

Mr. Peach is not only a heavy taxpayer, but one of the leading business men of the city, of which he has been a resident for 52 years. He has been actively engaged in business for over 20 years.

If elected Mr. Peach proposes to at once ascertain the bonded and other indebtedness of the city, and his next move will be to liquidate the same in a manner that will not add anything to the burdens of the taxpayers. Equalizing the tax burdens will be another matter to which Mr. Peach will devote his attention, as he believes the present valuations are improperly assessed. From reports received from all parts of the ward today the election of Mr. Peach is assured. 50-h

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER

Arrested at Rochester, Who Was a Former Express Agent in That City.

Rochester, Pa., Feb. 28.—James C. Edgecomb, a former express agent here, was placed under arrest yesterday afternoon by Officer Buckley, of Bridgewater, on a charge of embezzlement. He was taken before Justice J. B. Young, of Beaver, who fixed his bail for appearance at court at $500.

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Our great shoe sale is the talk of the town. 50-h
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G. A. R. HALL MARCH 3, 17TH ANNIVERSARY OF W. R. C. FINE PROGRAM AND SOCIAL. ADMISSION 10 CENTS; REFRESHMENTS 15 CENTS. EVERYBODY CORDIALIL INVITED. 50-i

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VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h



Roll Top Desks

The roll tops we have been keeping you waiting for came in yesterday.

20 of them

We now have the biggest variety of sizes, styles and prices we ever showed.

HARD'S Office Furniture Department.

The Fame of
MEREDITH'S
Diamond Club
PURE RYE WHISKEY
Is due to its ripeness and rich rare flavor. On sale wherever fine whiskies are appreciated.

Are You Going to Build
This Spring or Summer?
If so borrow your money from
The Potters Building and Savings Company
Best terms and rate of interest in the city. Call at office.
Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

EAST END

PRIZE FLOATED AWAY

A Coal Boat, Supposed to Be Securely Tied, Carried Off By the Flood.

The bottom of a coal boat, which was towed by Isaac Reilly and William Price to the head of Babb's Island several weeks ago, during a sudden rise in the river, is not there now. The boat was worth considerable money. It was supposed it was securely tied, but during the night the continued rise in the river made the current at the head of the island very swift, and this morning it was swung around in the channel between the island and the Ohio side.

It remained in this position for several hours, when the strain on the ropes to which it was tied caused the latter to break, letting the craft float down the river. On the bottom were a number of large and valuable logs. There was also a small shanty on the craft, but now all is lost.

COFFEE POT BURST

The Scalding Contents Splashed Upon Winnifred Snowden, Painfully Burning Him.

Winnifred Snowden, residing with his parents on Pennsylvania avenue, was severely scalded by the explosion of a coffee pot last evening.

He was about to take the pot from the stove and as he was just placing his hand on the handle of the pot, it exploded, the boiling coffee being splashed all over his face. He is a packer at the Laughlin No. 2, but the injury has not stopped him from working.

Three Converts Last Night.

A good congregation was present last evening at the revival service held at the Erie street M. E. church and three conversions were reported. The meetings will close this evening for this week, but will continue next week as usual. This evening the service will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Baum, of Smith's Ferry, who has just completed a successful revival in that village.

Candidates' Headquarters.

Rooms of the Pastime club, in the East End, seemed to be the headquarters of the numerous candidates last evening. These rooms are located on First avenue and during the entire evening the club room was crowded. Refreshments were to be had for the asking, these being delivered late yesterday afternoon.

Ready for New Engine.

The foundation for the new boiler, which is being installed at the McCain stave mill, near the power house has been completed, and Monday the boiler will be placed in position. The new engine has been ordered and is expected soon. It will have a capacity of 50 horse-power, while the one now in use has but 30.

Federal B. & L. Organization.

A meeting of those interested in the organization of the Federal Building & Loan Association will hold a meeting in the office of W. C. Supplee Monday evening for the purpose of electing a board of directors. Later officers will be elected.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Mrs. Emeline Hamilton, of Mulberry street, is in Sebring at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Hulmes, who is seriously ill.

Cliff Mowen, of First avenue, has been visiting friends in Deerfield the last two weeks.

Robert Jewell has returned to Sebring after a several days visit with friends.

ATTENTION, FIFTH WARD VOTERS!

WHY DOES THE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BECAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS ON THEM LIVING UP TO THEIR FRANCHISE AND GIVING A GOOD SERVICE TO THEIR PATRONS.

WHY DOES THE AGENT OF THE SEWER PIPE WORKS WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BECAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS THAT LABORING WAGES SHOULD BE $1.75 PER DAY INSTEAD OF $1.50.

WHY DOES THE DIVE KEEPER WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BCAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS THAT THEY SHALL CEASE TO EXIST OR OBEY THE LAW. 49-r

NOTICE ! ATTEND OUR HOUSE CLEANING BARGAIN SHOE SALE. WE ARE GOING TO CLEAN STORE,

and expect it will take us about two weeks to clean up all broken lines of Shoes. To do this we have cut price on every pair of Shoes, as we need the room "and cash" for Spring Stock now making. Will say if you care to save money on Shoes attend this sale at once.

W. H. GASS, 220 DIAMOND W. H. GASS.

FIFTH WARD VOTERS

PLAIN TALK TO THEM FROM COUNCILMAN R. J. MARSHALL.

His Motto Is to Take Good Care of the Ward's Interests, Regardless of Those Who Object.

To the Voters of the Fifth Ward.

Gentlemen—I desire to call your attention to the fact that the saloonkeepers, more particularly the ones who run dives and gambling places, and also the street railway company, have decided that I am an obnoxious councilman to their interests, and therefore that I must be defeated at any cost. Hence the withdrawal of Mautz and the bespeaking of his support for one of my opponents whom the two forces have centered on.

My crime against the street railway company has been to insist on their giving decent service to their patrons; to insist on their running the cars over the Klondike extension and the 12-minute schedule. I have always been a friend of the boys on the line when they asked for a square deal at the hands of the company. In fact, as George Anderson says: "He has made our company spend hundreds of dollars they wouldn't have had to spend if it had not been for him, and we are going to beat him."

With all that we are not getting the service we should have, and I promise to keep on kicking until we do providing you again repose confidence in me.

My crime against the saloon—or, more particularly, the divekeeper—is familiar to all and was the drafting of the screen ordinances which council passed.

Now, gentlemen, from such a source and with the above named "crimes" to be avenged, you can look for all sorts of tales. But, let me tell you it will not be for the benefit of the Fifth ward that they will be told, but to get rid of a councilman who insists, first, on common decency, and, second, that the street railway company shall live up to its franchise.

I, therefore, ask you to be on the alert, those of you, who wish the East End to go forward. And if you choose to repose confidence in me again, I will do in the future as I have done in the past—**take good care of the Fifth ward. There are** many, many things that we need, and, depend upon it, I know what they are.

Yours,
R. J. MARSHALL.

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

The city's indebtedness eight years ago was $280,000. At present it is $470,000. Marshall has been a member of Council all this time and president the greater part of the time. 49-r

VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

A vote for Joseph Betz for City Treasuer means a protest against one man having four terms of office 50-h

AN IMPORTANT MATTER

Need for Prompt Action on Question of Library Consolidation.

To the Editor of the News Review.

From an item in Wednesday's Evening News Review it would seem that no real steps have as yet been taken by the proper authorities toward library union, or the consolidation of our two public libraries. This is a matter of great concern to the public, involving most important public interests, and affects an institution in which all good citizens of East Liverpool are taking a just pride. Why, therefore, the matter is practically ignored, they cannot understand.

The importance and advantage of consolidation is so obvious no argument has ever been offered or can be offered why steps looking to the accomplishment of the end should be delayed for a single day. We believe, too, public sentiment is and always has been practically unanimous in favor of union. Indeed, it has never yet appeared that there is any real opposition in the old library board itself to the ultimate union of the two libraries. Why then, should it not be given at once the attention it demands?

It ought to be understood that our Carnegie library cannot be thrown thrown open to the public patronage, or its books made available by the reading public until its catalogue is prepared, printed and put into the hands of its patrons. It is therefore, of the utmost importance that the librarian of the Carnegie library know at the earliest possible day what books are at her disposal in the preparation of the catalogue that it may be as complete and comprehensive as it is possible to make it, and that by its early circulation the library may at at once made available to the public following upon the public dedication of the library building.

Let us at least have some official and decisive announcement from those whom it concerns of its policy and purpose in regard to the matter in question. They surely owe it to the patrons of the old library and to the public at large to take some prompt and definite action in the matter.

The writer is not a member of either of the two boards, nor has he ever consulted with any member of the same, but reflects, he believes, the sentiments of the public at large as a

CITIZEN.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 28, 1902.

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug store.

Don't forget that we are the exclusive agents in this city for the celebrated Young Bros.,' and No Name hats. 50-h

SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

REMEMBER, J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

Joseph Betz is a candidate for City Treasurer for the First term. His opponent has held the office for three terms or six years, and is now asking for a fourth term. 50-h

REMEMBER, J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

NOTICE!

To the Republican Voters of Liverpool Township.

Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of Liverpool township that a Republican primary election will be held on

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902,

between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p. m., city time, at the following voting places, to wit:

First ward, first precinct—Turner hall, Walnut street.

Second precinct—Julius Stern's residence, Minerva street.

Second ward, first precinct—City hall.

Second precinct — Jethro Manley's office, West Market street.

Third ward, first precinct—Woodbine steam laundry, Fourth street.

Second precinct—McKeever's restaurant, Sixth street.

Fourth ward, first precinct — Mrs. Crowe building, north side of Sixth street.

Second precinct — Raper's barber shop, Lisbon and Jethro streets.

Fifth ward—Fire station, East End.

Township—City hall.

GEO. H. OWEN,
Chairman.

JOSEPH BETZ,
Secretary.

New style spring hats in soft or stiff styles arriving every day, at SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

FOR CITY CLERK

John Reark, a Strong Union Man, Asks the Support of Organized Labor.

John Reark, or better known as "Hap," is a candidate for clerk and asks the support of his fellow workmen.

Mr. Reark is so well known in this city that an introduction is unnecessary, but it will not be out of place to say that he is well qualified for the position to which he expires. He has been a life-long Republican, and has since his majority worked zealously for the interests of his party, having been on the Republican central command election board for the past eleven years. He made the canvass two years before against the present incumbent and made a close race.

He has been identified with labor unions since big enough to know what unionism is, and is a delegate to trades council, and has held the office of treasurer for the past five years. "Hap" is a strong candidate and should receive the unqualified support of all union men. 50-h

Buy your boy his new spring suit at the SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

J. N. HANLEY IS THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. VOTE FOR HIM. 50-h

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SHERMAN ATCHISON FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

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The Fame of
MEREDITH'S
Diamond Club
PURE RYE WHISKEY
Is due to its ripeness and rich rare flavor. On sale wherever fine whiskies are appreciated.

BOTH PRECINCTS OF FIRST WARD

Will Receive Equal Attention If Russell C. Heddleston Is Re-Elected.

THE NORTH SIDE

Will Get Its Share of the Improvements — Bradshaw Avenue And Other Work in the First Precinct Will Also Be Ably Cared For.

Russell C. Heddleston is a candidate for re-election to a second term in the city council from the First ward. Mr. Heddleston has made a good member of the last body, and will, if elected, be in position to do even more than in the past.

His advocacy of the question of better fire protection for the North Side is one of the matters to which Mr. Heddleston had devoted a great deal of time since he took his seat, and while he does not believe in an unequal distribution of favors throughout the several wards, he feels that the people of the North Side would be greatly benefited by the plan which he now advocates. Mr. Heddleston has always held that no section of the city should be discriminated against in the matter of improvements, and has always voted in favor of measures for the public good in all quarters. On account of the financial straits into which the city has been plunged, by reason of unwise and unauthorized expenditures, Mr. Heddleston has refrained from bringing up the fire station project until recently, but if elected to the position he seeks expects to make it one of the first matters to receive his attention.

First ward voters cannot afford to make experiments at this time, and would do well to remember this when casting their vote for the position of councilman tomorrow. 50-h

WILL COVER TEN ACRES

Immense New Plant to Be Built By Morgans at Columbus at a Cost of $200,000.

Columbus, Feb. 28.—The Morgan Engineering and Construction company of Columbus will soon begin the erection of an immense plant for the manufacture of over-head traveling cranes. The fastory will cover ten acres and will comprise ten large brick and steel buildings.

The equipment of the new plant will be novel, in that there will be no shafting or belting used, the machinery being connected directly with electric motors operated from power at the company's own power house.

A hospital for injured employes, dining rooms and lecture rooms for the use of employes will be provided. The works will employ 800 men and will be put in operation as soon as it can be built. The cost of the plant will be about $200,000.

Sold Colored Oleo.

Beaver Falls, February 28.—Pure Food Inspector Hutchinson arrived in this city yesterday and caught a number of merchants selling colored butterine contrary to law. Most of them will likely have to pay fines of not less than $100 each, while it is thought one or two will be debarred from selling butterine of any kind.

The Quickest Cough Eradicator.

(From the Shortsville, N. Y., Enterprise.)

This is the month that one takes cold so easily and quickly—secures that hacking cough, which is so persistently disagreeable as we know by personal experience. And we also know that the quickest eradicator of such cough has been Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and which has been our staunch standby for several years. This is no paid "puff," but merely a just recognition for an invariable remedy for for coughs, colds, and all lung affections, and like the editor, it has scores of other staunch friends in this town. This remedy is for sale by Alvin H. Bulger.

HIGH TAXES COMPEL LANDLORDS TO INCREASE RENTS; KEEP BOTH TAXES AND RENTS DOWN BY VOTING FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL. 50-h

GEORGE PEACH A SURE WINNER

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PLAIN QUESTIONS FOR FIFTH WARD

Voters Asked to Consider the Rapidly Growing Debt of the City.

TAXPAYERS' INTERESTS

Where Dr. Marshall Might Have Looked After Them, But Is Accused of Not Doing So—Can He Escape Responsibility?

Editor News Review: With much eclat Dr. R. J. Marshall proclaims himself for the fifth time a seeker after councilmanic honors at the hands of the voters of the Fifth ward. In his accustomed ostentatious manner he feigns great friendship for the man of limited means. Sirenlike he attempts to lull the voters into the belief that he will do all kinds of possible and impossible things for them only to forget his promises after election day. He professes to have looked after the interests of the taxpayers at all times, and so he has—the wealthy ones. I have known and taken great interest in the doctor for years, and always found him to be for himself first, last and all the time. Take for instance the matter of improving the hill road connecting the city proper with the East End.

The city engineer's estimate on the cost of this improvement was $9,000, the city's share of which was to be $185. Based on this estimate Dr. Marshall managed to induce council to pass the improving ordinance. And now what do we find the actual cost of the improvement to be? Thirty-two thousand dollars, of which amount only $25,000 can be levied against the property benefited, thus leaving $7,000 to be saddled on the city, provided all the assessments can be collected. But that is not all.

There are damage suits as a result of this improvement amounting to about $28,000, running the eventual cost of the improvement up to the stupendous sum of $60,000. And what are the returns for this price? How many of our working people in any part of the city are benefited by this vast expenditure of money? Less than one-half of this amount expended on the river road would mean money in the pockets of all classes—the working man and woman in the saving of car fares, etc. But that would not satisfy the doctor and his friends, for at that time the street railway company was opposed to the improvement of the river road, the doctor was on very friendly terms with the management and carried out their wishes.

Here is another evidence of the doctor's extreme friendliness towards the poorer classes. The long list of assessments for Pennsylvania avenue improvements show Dr. Marshall's friends—those able to pay taxes—have all been very carefully "taken care" of. Permit me to cite but one case: Wm. C. Thompson is the owner of a bunch of lots along the line of improvement and is required to pay only $10 for each lot of 50 feet, while L. Gardner and Wm. H. Kinney adjoining are compelled to pay $20 each for the same number of feet frontage, or 100 per cent more than the former.

Instances of this kind are too numerous to be crowded into the limited space at my disposal. Two years ago the doctor was re-elected on the postive promise that he would give his hearty support to the improvement of the river road, but not one dollar has been expended on that dilapidated road since then, and never will be as long as he is in power. When Dr. Marshall entered city council eight years ago the bonded indebtedness of the city amounted to $280,000. It has now increased to $470,000—almost doubled in that time. Marshall more than any other man is responsible for this, for has he not been the leading spirit of the finance committee and council for over six years? Only recently it was necessary to sell bonds to the amount of $50,000 to relieve the floating indebtedness of the city, the banks having curtailed the credit of the city, even flatly refusing to honor the city's paper. Thus is Marshall's policy drifting East Liverpool toward bankruptcy.

Are your taxes and rents lower now than formerly? You all know what your taxes were last year. With Marshall back in council next year taxes will be higher, sure pop. In view of these facts is it not for the best interests of the city that the doctor should be retired this time and a friend of the workingman put in his place? If there is no compensation in the office for the doctor, why is it he is after it so hard and so everlastingly?

FIFTH WARD TAXPAYER.

49-r

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FOR SPRING

Shirts

In all the new shades and patterns, 50c, 75c, 98c and $1 50

Special

For this opening we shall sell our regular $1 shirt, made of fine madras, at the very low price of 75c

Ties

One of the handsomest assortments to be found in town 25c and 50c

DAME Fashion is a little ahead of the Calender and is commencing her Spring now—we are likewise and today and tomorrow we shall put on sale the finest line of

Spring and Summer Furnishings

we have ever carried. Careful dressers and careful buyers will appreciate our method of making popular styles and popular prices go hand in hand.

Hosiery

Almost everything you can think of in this department. Fancy hose, plain hose and hose with white feet, 5c to 50c a pair.

Underwear

We intend to lead the town in low prices on underwear. Our orders were placed early in the winter when the mills were slack and by so doing we got great price concessions, 25c to $1 per garment.

Stock Ties

Plain and fancy stocks will be worn more now than ever this season. Our line is complete.

East Liverpool's Busiest Store. THE LEADER Knowles Block, Washington Street.

GUEST OF PRESIDENT.

Prince Henry Dined In Informal Manner at White House, Last Night.

VISITED WASHINGTON'S TOMB.

Solemn Scene When He Placed Wreaths Therein—Asked Photographers Not to Photograph Him. Planted Linden Tree.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The subcommittee of the senate committee on privileges and elections, which was appointed Wednesday to formulate a proposition for the proper punishment of Senators Tillman and McLaurin, of South Carolina, for their offense to the senate of last Saturday, yesterday practically concluded to recommend that the two senators be severely censured for their conduct and to limit the punishment to censure. The sub-committee consists of Senators Burrows, Hoar and Foraker, Republicans, and Senators Pettus and Bailey, Democrats. All were present at the early part of the meeting, but Senator Bailey was compelled by indisposition to leave the conference before its close.

Prince Visited Washington's Tomb.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Prince Henry, of Prussia, journeyed to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon and placed two wreaths in the tomb of Washington. He approached the grave of the first president with bared head, and that there might be nothing irreverent in the ceremony asked the holders of a dozen cameras who stood around to refrain from photographing him. The royal visitor and his party were taken to Mount Vernon by special train over the Washington, Arlington and Mount Vernon electric railway. The prince at the conclusion of the memorial service at the capitol drove directly to the special train. Two large observation cars were provided and from them the prince saw the long bridge and headlands of Northern Virginia, historic to Americans since colonial days. It was 2:30 o'clock when the special departed and the run to Mount Vernon occupied 55 minutes. Prince Henry walked to the Washington home and was driven from there down over the slope of the hill to the tomb. When the iron gate of the tomb was opened he removed his cap and entered. Two large wreaths, made at Washington by his order, already had been sent to the tomb and taking them up he formally set them in place. A group of over a hundred men that stood in the approach to the grave uncovered, and that, with their silence, added to the spirit of solemnity. Fifty feet down the sward that falls away from the tomb Prince Henry planted a linden tree. The tree had been set in place prior to his arrival, and taking a spade the prince filled the earth in around its roots. The prince was taken to the old Washington house by Superintendent H. H. Dodge and there met a delegation of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, headed by Mrs. Justine Van Renssaeler Townsend, of New York. He spent a few minutes in looking at the Washington relics and then departed for Washington.

Officer Mistaken For Prince.

Large crowds watched his arrival and departure and his course through historic old Alexandria was lined with people, who cheered him cordially. Many of the people of Alexandria mistook Lieutenant Commander Schmidt Von Schwind for the prince and their error led to an amusing incident. There is some general resemblance between the two, and when the crowd singled out the young naval officer and cheered him the prince was delighted. He called Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, and laughingly gave him this order:

"Mr. Wilkie, please tell Mr. Schmidt Von Schwind to be very careful what he does now, for he must remember that I have a reputation to sustain."

The lieutenant commander was embarrassed by the enthusiastic attention of the crowd and did not thoroughly appreciate the humor of the prince. He tried to be unconcerned over the clamor of the crowd and would not either bow or salute in answer to the cheers.

It was 4:30 o'clock when Washington was reached on the return trip, and the prince was driven at once to the German embassy.

WELCOMED BY THE PEOPLE.

Cologne Gazette Comments on the Notable Reception to Prince Henry.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—"One of the most beautiful pages in our international relations is the record of these festivities," says the Cologne Gazette, referring to Prince Henry's visit to the United States.

"President Roosevelt, the members of both houses of congress, the mayor of New York and representatives of the government, army and navy of the United States have shown the brother of our emperor not only official honors, but have everywhere manifested such open hearted cordiality that the impression in Germany is most agreeable and permanent. Prince Henry's journey west and south will undoubtedly take the same pleasant course.

"What deserves most to be emphasized, however, is the almost unanimous participation of the American people with their highest representatives, all given in excellent taste. The inhabitants of the imperial city of New York and of Washington, the capital, have shown in their demonstrations in honor of the German prince and German people that they feel themselves to be taking part with the president and his national staff in the hospitality which, in every respect, is worthy a great people.

Wuuld Show Honors to Roosevelt.

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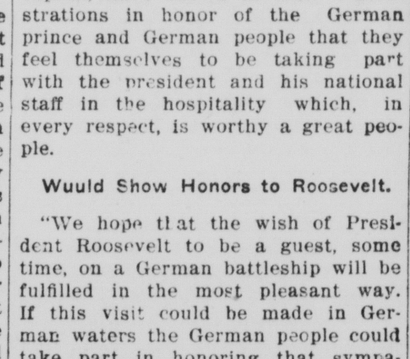
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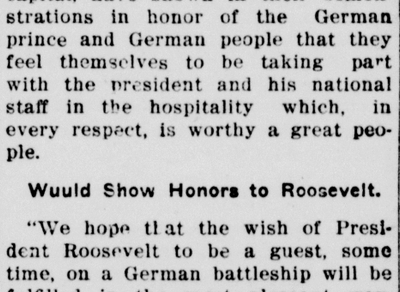
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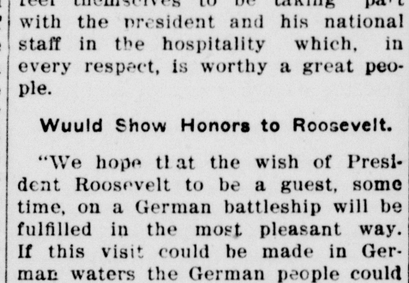
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SALE OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

NOW GOING ON.

The store of Hyman Stakulsky, in the Diamond, has been closed for the past seven weeks by order of the United States Court.

The matter is now settled provided $5,000 is raised within the next 30 days. To do this, the entire stock of clothing and gents' furnishings must be sacraficed and the greatest clothing sale in the history of East Liverpool is now on. Every article in the store will be sold at ridiculously low prices. Bargains that we cannot enumerate are offered, as it is absolutely necessary for us to raise the money within the time specified above.

The stock comprises a complete up-to-date line of Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Children's Suits, Boys' 3-piece Suits, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear, Trunks, Valises, Neckwear, Umbrellas, etc., etc.

THE LIVINGSTON STORE, IN THE DIAMOND,

F. I. Livingston, Mgr. H. Stakulsky, Prop.

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Of candidates for council, we selected (?) three to run,
Doctor Marshall, Alex Chaffin and Jimmie Jameson.
The doctor does not want it, he has often plainly said;
But lamb-like and submissive, he is willing to be led.
He makes dive keepers tremble at the volume of his voice,
Until they came to understand they had reason to rejoice.
For the doctor recommended a sort of quiet compromise,
Which meant that Right would stoop to mingle if Wrong was in disguise.
The city debt has doubled, with the doctor in command,
For he spent the city's money with a kind and generous hand.
To the men upon the street who with labor seldom strive,
He declared you are entitled to one dollar seventy-five.
The avenue was paved and graded at a very fancy price.
And the few who can keep horses say for driving it is nice;
But the rank and file of people who the taxes really pay
Indicate they would have rather spent their money another way.
But, perhaps, his greatest effort was in compelling the street cars
To run at regular intervals of sometimes several hours.
And it often has been noted how Mr. Healy did not scare
When in council Dr. shouted and almost tore his hair.
Yes, the doctor is a good one in his own good profession,
But in council we need a man with less indiscretion.
Alex Chafin says he'll win out, he hasn't any fears;
But it is not very likely for he has lived there for years.
Jimmie Jameson is not posted in the ways of politics,
For he is mighty free from anything that looks like tricks,
And you couldn't buy out Jimmie with all the glittering gold
Of a city corporation, for Jimmie won't be sold.
And after all in council, the thing that is best
Is to know that all like Jimmie are strictly honest.

50-h A VOTER.

BENDHEIM'S SHOE STORE —DIAMOND—

Slender Feet

An opportunity for people with slender feet to buy shoes at half price.

We have discovered that we have a surplus of narrow width shoes and in order to dispose of them, we are going to sell them at at about half of their former prices.

It's an opportunity that no one that can use these shoes can afford to pass by.

Men's $5.00 and $4.00 patent calf and enamel shoes, A and B widths, at..... **$2.50**

Women's $4.00, $3.50 and $3.00 fine vici kid shoes, either turn or welt snles, AA, A and B widths, at..... **$1.48** and **$1.98**

Misses' $2.00 fine vici kid shoes, either light or heavy soles, B and C widths at..... **98c**

Children's $1.50 and $1.25 fine vici kid lace and button shoes, mostly C widths, at..... **75c**

BENDHEIM'S .....DIAMOND.

Red Rough Hands Are made smooth and all soreness removed by wearing **RUBBER GLOVES** while doing the housework. Ask to see them at

CHARLES F. CRAIG'S DRUGGIST

S. W. Corner Market and Fifth Street.

ON THE EVENING OF JANUARY 21ST, 1902, DR. R. J. MARSHALL, IN OPEN COUNCIL MEETING, MADE THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE WOULD NOT AGAIN BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION. IS IT NOT RATHER SUSPICIOUS THAT HE SHOULD SO RADICALLY CHANGE HIS MIND IN SO SHORT A PERIOD? POSSIBLY HE HAS IN MIND THE ERECTION OF A FEW MORE NON-UNION HOUSES WITHIN TWO YEARS. 50-h

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MANUFACTURER'S WALL PAPER CO., 200 6th Street.

Sale commences Saturday, March 1st.

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Will remove February 28 to 224 Washington street, opposite C. A. Smith's office.

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Until they came to understand
they had reason to rejoice.
For the doctor recommended a sort of
quiet compromise,
Which meant that Right would
stoop to mingle if Wrong was
in disguise.
The city debt has doubled, with the
doctor in command,
For he spent the city's money
with a kind and generous
hand.
To the men upon the street who with
labor seldom strive,
He declared you are entitled to
one dollar seventy-five.
The avenue was paved and graded at
a very fancy price.
And the few who can keep horses
say for driving it is nice;
But the rank and file of people who the
taxes really pay
Indicate they would have rather
spent their money another
way.
But, perhaps, his greatest effort was
in compelling the street cars
To run at regular intervals of
sometimes several hours.
And it often has been noted how Mr.
Healy did not scare
When in council Dr. shouted and
almost tore his hair.
Yes, the doctor is a good one in his
own good profession,
But in council we need a man
with less indiscretion.
Alex Chafin says he'll win out, he
hasn't any fears;
But it is not very likely for he
has lived there for years.
Jimmie Jameson is not posted in the
ways of politics,
For he is mighty free from anything
that looks like tricks,
And you couldn't buy out Jimmie with
all the glittering gold
Of a city corporation, for Jimmie
won't be sold.
And after all in council, the thing that
is best
Is to know that all like Jimmie
are strictly honest.

50-h A VOTER.

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VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

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A. G. CHAFINS IS A CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL BECAUSE DR. MARSHALL ASSURED HIM, ON HIS WORD OF HONOR, THAT HE WOULD NOT ENTER THE FIELD AGAIN FOR RE-ELECTION. THE DOCTOR IS QUITE LIBERAL IN GIVING HIS WORD—THAT'S HIS STOCK IN TRADE. 50-h

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SHOE STORE

—DIAMOND—

Slender Feet

An opportunity for people with slender feet to buy shoes at half price.

We have discovered that we have a surplus of narrow width shoes and in order to dispose of them, we are going to sell them at at about half of their former prices.

It's an opportunity that no one that can use these shoes can afford to pass by.

Men's $5.00 and $4.00 patent calf and enamel shoes, A and B widths, at..... **$2.50**

Women's $4.00, $3.50 and $3.00 fine vici kid shoes, either turn or welt snles, AA, A and B widths, at..... **$1.48** and **$1.98**

Misses' $2.00 fine vici kid shoes, either light or heavy soles, B and C widths at..... **98c**

Children's $1.50 and $1.25 fine vici kid lace and button shoes, mostly C widths, at..... **75c**

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Red Rough Hands Are made smooth and all soreness removed by wearing **RUBBER GLOVES** while doing the housework. Ask to see them at

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Manufacturer's Wall Paper Co., 200 6th Street.

Sale commences Saturday, March 1st.

JAS. H. FORD & SON

Will remove February 28 to 224 Washington street, opposite C. A. Smith's office.

SHERMAN HERBERT

Has proved himself a Competent and Efficient

CITY TREASURER.

VOTE TO RE-ELECT HIM

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by

THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1884 By mail, one year, $5.00; six months, $3.00, three months, $1.75; by carrier, $5.00; ten cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established 1879. By mail, one year, $1.00 in advance six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool and Columbiana County.

OFFICE 196 WASHINGTON STREET.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 346

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The sworn paid circulation of the EVENING NEWS REVIEW January 1, 1902, TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY (2,250).

A net gain since March 1, 1901, of ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE (1,373) subscribers.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902.

TWELVE PAGES.

Secretary Hay, in his eulogy of McKinley, as was natural, spoke of him as "a typical American." What does it mean to be a typical American? The orator answered this question fully and satisfactorily. The genuine American is, first of all, a patriot. He believes in his country and in himself; he is neither proud nor humble. He is strong and fearless, and, like the signers of the Declaration of Independence, ready to pledge life, fortune and sacred honor, in defense of liberty and his country's welfare. The patriots of 1776, the patriots of 1860 and those of the present day were all imbued with the same noble spirit. Three men, typical Americans of each period, were Washington, Lincoln and McKinley. They helped to make history and their names will remain conspicuous in American annals through al ltime. Great Americans have made America great. The nation has much to be proud of, but its grandest product is its men.

Dr. Fisk, of the Northwestern preparatory school, is such an avowed enemy of cigarettes that he has asked boys who cannot or will not give up their use to leave his school. Evidently he regards the cigarette consumer as not worth educating. The doctor has 300 boys under his care. He has prepared statistics covering a period of several years, showing that of the boys who smoke only 2 per cent are among the 25 per cent of students who stand highest in class scholarship. On the other hand, 57 per cent of the smokers are among the 25 per cent lowest in class scholarship. A more impressive utterance on the question has never been made. It ought to convince parents of the necessity of restraining their sons, by every means in their power, from contracting a habit that will destroy their brains and their usefulness.

The campaign is near an end. In this city especially it has become surprisingly warm in certain quarters. The result ought to be a full vote, and for that reason an earnest campaign is welcome. Whatever the result tomorrow night, somebody's favorites are certain to be beaten. But a ticket which good Republicans can heartily support will certainly be nominated. There is no man in the race for important city or county offices who could not fill, ably and well, the position to which he aspires. Let every one who is entitled to vote exercise the privilege. One absentee may prevent your friend from winning. Don't be that absentee.

The nation paid fitting tribute to the late president yesterday. Secretary Hay's eulogy was a masterpiece of oratory, true as well as eloquent. The services at the capitol were of the most impressive character, and the full report, presented on another page, is worthy of thoughtful perusal .

Another Filipino rebel chief has been captured. Pretty soon Uncle Sam will have them all out of harm's way save those who fight at long range in this country. These are the mischief makers who will escape responsibility, though they ought not.

A Tennessee congressman said "We done it" and the prince heard him. He would have heard worse language if Tillman had been around.

While the festivities in honor of the prince are in progress, Wheeler can look the other way.

The candidate now knows what sitting on the anxious seat means.

Make it your business to see that the right men are nominated for councilmen.

Politics are the paramount issue. Get in the game.

It is time to apply the cloture rule to Tillman.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nancy Drake.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Drake, who died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David MacDonald, Steubenville street, Wellsville, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock and the remains will be taken to Monroeville, O., tomorrow for burial. Mrs. Drake was 84 years old. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. George McGaffrick, of Empire; Mrs. Sarah Handerson, of Elwood City, Pa., and one son, William Drake, Homestead, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah Brinker.

Mrs. Sarah Brinker, widow of the late Andrew Brinker, of Columbiana, died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Astry at Columbiana, in her 74th year. She had long been affected with cancer. Six children survive her.

AT THE THEATER

"The Mafriage Certificate" pleased a large audience at the Grand last night. The company has been playing to excellent business all week and is giving general satisfaction.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

DUE TO EVIL DOING.

Pittsburg, Feb. 20.—William Rinard, formerly a steel blower in the Edgar Thomson works of the Carnegie Steel company, while in a fit of insane jealousy, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Margaret Weibert yesterday morning, then turned the revolver toward his own head and killed himself in the same manner. The tragedy took place in a house at 805 Watson street, conducted by May Wayman and Mrs. Weibert, who was also known as Margaret Lambert. She was the wife of a bartender in a downtown cafe, but was not living with her husband Rinard met the woman some time ago, and, so it is said, deserted his wife, the daughter of an and respected family of Braddock, also a young daughter.

VERDICT AGAINST MINISTER.

Mrs. McCloy Awarded Verdict of $2,500 Damages, at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Feb. 28.—Rev. J. M. Thomas, pastor of the Union Baptist church, of the Southside, who was defendant in the suit of Mrs. Sara E. McCloy for $10,000 damages for alleged breach of promise, in common pleas court No. 1 Wednesday, had his breath taken away yesterday morning with a $2,500 verdict in favor of his former alleged sweetheart.

Judge Stowe said he would not allow the verdict to stand.

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Everything in Season.

The Boston Candy Kitchen believes in giving their customers the first and best of everything in season, having received this morning a shipment of fresh ripe strawberries, which will be used in making Ice Cream and will be sold without any advance in price, at 25 cents per quart. Something to satisfy the most delicate taste.

BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN. 50-r

The International Shirt and Collar company has given us the exclusive agency on their line of fine shirts. Ask us to show you the "Diamond Shirt when you want a first class shirt. Price, $1.00 to $3.00.

SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

A vote for Joseph Betz for City Treasuer means a protest against one man having four terms of office 50-h

TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS DOWN THE MARSHALL-PEACH COMBINATION. 50-h

Fresh country eggs, new tomatoes and celery. 50-h

SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY.

WHY SHOULDN'T W. K. GASTON HAVE A SECOND TERM AS SOLICITOR? 50-h

See Murphy & Son's lay-out. Everything up-to-date. 50-h

Lettuce, radishes, onions, parsley, watercress, rhubarb, spinach and tomatoes. 50-i

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POTTERY NEWS

The pump at Laughlin's No. 2, located near the sagger shop, has been repaired. The company had this well drilled for the accommodation of its employes, but some one who did not seem to think of this broke it recently by standing on the handle.

Kilndrawers' local No. 17 will meet in their hall tomorrow evening when the first nomination of delegates to the Trenton convention will be made. This will be the first to hold a meeting in the new month.

Charles DeBee, who will be bench boss on the glost end at the new Shenango China plant at New Castle, has taken a position on the glost end at Laughlin's No. 2, until the New Castle sohp is ready.

George Smith, secretary of kilnmen's local No. 9, who has been employed on the glost end of the Diamond for several years, has gone to Brunt's, where he has taken a similar position.

E. H. Sebring will build a large three-story business block at Sebring. It will be of brick and will be ready for occupancy by the last of the coming summer.

The new uniform wage scale, recently adopted by the sanitary ware pressers' local at Trenton, will be put into operation as soon as possible.

Lot Haney, of the East End, who has been working at Niles for several weeks, has returned to the East End.

The French China company, of Sebring, has received an order for a car of ware from Hancock, Mich.

BOYD IS THE MAN

The Home Candidate for County Commissioner the Right One for the Place.

Robert G. Boyd, the home candidate for county commissioner, is well known to the citizens of East Liverpool. He is a man of sterling honesty and excellent business ability and is amply qualified for the office he aspires to fill. He is also a Republican and one of the most zealous supporters of the party. He is a friend of the workingmen, and has liberally assisted them on more than one occasion. Mr. Boyd is a strong advocate of good roads, recognizing the urgent necessity for them, and has practical iedas on the subject.

Mr. Boyd was born on a farm near town in 1864 and is now a farmer and dairyman. For years he was engaged in the meat and cattle trade and is well known as "Butch" Boyd. Those who give him their votes are supporting a sound, sensible and able man—the sort that is needed in the commissioner's office.

He is assured of a strong labor support in other parts of the county and is confident of winning. Turn out and vote for the home candidate!

50-h

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT

Samples of It Can Be Procured at the News Review Office.

The official ballots for the City Republican Primary Election are being printed at the News Review job office, and all candidates desiring sample ballots can procure duplicates of the official ballot only at this office.

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The Non-Irritating Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate—

Hood's Pills

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

"Doc" McFarland is in Youngstown on business.

M. C. Wright, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in Steubenville on business.

J. V. Conley, of New Cumberland, will move his family to this city next week.

Miss Lizzie McMillan, of Gallipolis, is visiting friends in the city for several days.

H. J. Munro, of Port Huron, who has been assistant secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., is suffering from erpsipelas and has been ordered home by the doctor. He will probably be laid up for some weeks.

THE EAST END TRIO.

Of candidates for council, we selected
(?) three to run,
Doctor Marshall, Alex Chaffin and
Jimmie Jameson.
The doctor does not want it, he has
often plainly said;
But lamb-like and submissive, he
is willing to be led.
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Until they came to understand
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VOTE TO RE-ELECT HIM

FRANK DICKEY IS THE MAN

That Should Be Nominated For the Office of Street Commissioner.

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT

Years of Experience in Contracting And Street Work Places Him in a Position to Be Conversant With the City's Needs.

The oldest candidate in point of residence in East Liverpool for the position of street commissioner, is Frank Dickey.

Mr. Dickey has been a resident of the city for the past 20 years, and during that time has been an unswerving Republican, one upon whom the party could rely in every emergency. During all these years of faithfulness he has modestly refrained from asking any favors at the hands of the party, and has only consented to allow his name to be presented to the voters through the earnest solicitation of his many friends.

Of all the candidates who aspired to the position Mr. Dickey is the most experienced in the needs and desires of the people relative to the duties of the street commissioner. He had occasion, through his active work as a liveryman and contractor and stock dealer, to secure a thorough knowledge of the best plans and methods for street improvements.

If elected Mr. Dickey expects to give his personal and undivided attention to the duties of the office to which he aspires statements to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. Dickey has a plan which he thinks will meet with favor at the hands of the citizens generally, and will be particularly popular with the teamsters of the city. If elected it is his purpose to make a fair distribution of the hauling patronage at tee disposal of the commissioner, and no one equipped to do the work will be slighted. He solicits your vote upon the platform of honesty and fair dealing. 50-h

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Rain today in north portion; not so warm tomorrow; brisk southeast winds, becoming northwest.

Western Pennsylvania—Rain today and probably tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow; brisk southeast winds, becoming northwest.

West Virginia—Rain today. Tomrorow fair and not so warm; west winds.

Encouragement.

Tom—I don't think I'll ever get up enough courage to ask you to marry me. You know "faint heart never won fair lady."

Belle (blushing)—B-but I'm a brunette.—Philadelphia Record.

TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's,
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets.
Pierce & Cartwright,
276 Eighth Street.
John H. Peake,
304 Eighth Street.
Bagley's,
153 Second Street.
Wm. Gratton's Restaurant,
West Market Street.
Ryan Bros.,
289 East Market Street.
Wilson's,
Fifth Street.
Rose's Cigar Store,
Washington Street.
Gill's Grocery,
Calcutta Road.
Harrison News Stand,
143 Mulberry St., East End.
Marshall News Stand.
First Street, Chester, W. Va.
Campbell's Grocery, Cor. Market and Second streets.



PRESCRIPTIONS

An up-to-date prescription department in every particular. Fitted and furnished for the accurate and convenient compounding of prescriptions and recipe. Men who are registered and long years of exyerience in that particular profession are constantly in attendance.

In compounding, the best only is good enough. We invite your patronage.

HODSON'S Drug Store
Fifth Street and Broadway.

Crushed His Foot.

John Stevens, a doubler employed in the tin mill, while at work yesterday, was lifting a sheet of iron when it fell and struck his right foot, cutting and mangling the flesh in a horrible manner. He will be off duty for at least two weeks.

New Street Cars.

Two new street cars arrived this morning from St. Louis and will be placed upon the road within a few weeks. They are of the same kind as the ones purchased last summer and were made by the La Clede Car company of St. Louis.

CHESTER NOTES.

Master Noble Arner is very sick lung trouble.

James Hineman, of Holiday's Cove, visited Chester friends yesterday.

Miss Bessie Swearingen will resign her position at the Chester grocery owing to ill health.

Mrs. B. G. Hunter has returned to her home at Frankfort, Pa., after a pleasant visit with Dr. Louis and family.

CENSURE OF THE SENATORS.

Sub-Committee Decided to So Recommend—Protest of Tillman Placed on Record.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Prince Henry, accompanied by Ambassador Von Holleben, dined at the White House last night with President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The dinner was entirely unofficial and of a personal family character, and owing to the McKinley exercises making the day one of mourning there were no formal toasts or exchanges, the purpose being to permit a more intimate personal exchange than was possible during the formalities of official interchange last Monday. Others present at the dinner were General Von Plessen, of the prince's staff; Miss Roosevelt, Miss Carow and Senator and Mrs. Lodge.

Frye Made an Apology.

In the senate yesterday Mr. Frye, the president pro tem, said that by his direction on last Monday the clerk had not called the names of the two senators from South Carolina, they being in contempt of the body. On Tuesday, he said, he had directed the clerk to restore the names to the roll in the event of a roll call. He had done this, not because he doubted the propriety of his action on Monday, but because a very grave question was involved, which he desired to submit to the senate itself.

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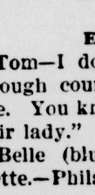
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Crushed His Foot.

John Stevens, a doubler employed in the tin mill, while at work yesterday, was lifting a sheet of iron when it fell and struck his right foot, cutting and mangling the flesh in a horrible manner. He will be off duty for at least two weeks.

New Street Cars.

Two new street cars arrived this morning from St. Louis and will be placed upon the road within a few weeks. They are of the same kind as the ones purchased last summer and were made by the La Clede Car company of St. Louis.

CHESTER NOTES.

Master Noble Arner is very sick lung trouble.

James Hineman, of Holiday's Cove, visited Chester friends yesterday.

Miss Bessie Swearingen will resign her position at the Chester grocery owing to ill health.

Mrs. B. G. Hunter has returned to her home at Frankfort, Pa., after a pleasant visit with Dr. Louis and family.

CENSURE OF THE SENATORS.

Sub-Committee Decided to So Recommend—Protest of Tillman Placed on Record.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Prince Henry, accompanied by Ambassador Von Holleben, dined at the White House last night with President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The dinner was entirely unofficial and of a personal family character, and owing to the McKinley exercises making the day one of mourning there were no formal toasts or exchanges, the purpose being to permit a more intimate personal exchange than was possible during the formalities of official interchange last Monday. Others present at the dinner were General Von Plessen, of the prince's staff; Miss Roosevelt, Miss Carow and Senator and Mrs. Lodge.

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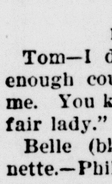
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An up-to-date prescription department in every particular. Fitted and furnished for the accurate and convenient compounding of prescriptions and recipe. Men who are registered and long years of exyerience in that particular profession are constantly in attendance.

In compounding, the best only is good enough. We invite your patronage.

HODSON'S Drug Store
Fifth Street and Broadway.

Crushed His Foot.

John Stevens, a doubler employed in the tin mill, while at work yesterday, was lifting a sheet of iron when it fell and struck his right foot, cutting and mangling the flesh in a horrible manner. He will be off duty for at least two weeks.

New Street Cars.

Two new street cars arrived this morning from St. Louis and will be placed upon the road within a few weeks. They are of the same kind as the ones purchased last summer and were made by the La Clede Car company of St. Louis.

CHESTER NOTES.

Master Noble Arner is very sick lung trouble.

James Hineman, of Holiday's Cove, visited Chester friends yesterday.

Miss Bessie Swearingen will resign her position at the Chester grocery owing to ill health.

Mrs. B. G. Hunter has returned to her home at Frankfort, Pa., after a pleasant visit with Dr. Louis and family.

CENSURE OF THE SENATORS.

Sub-Committee Decided to So Recommend—Protest of Tillman Placed on Record.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Prince Henry, accompanied by Ambassador Von Holleben, dined at the White House last night with President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The dinner was entirely unofficial and of a personal family character, and owing to the McKinley exercises making the day one of mourning there were no formal toasts or exchanges, the purpose being to permit a more intimate personal exchange than was possible during the formalities of official interchange last Monday. Others present at the dinner were General Von Plessen, of the prince's staff; Miss Roosevelt, Miss Carow and Senator and Mrs. Lodge.

Frye Made an Apology.

In the senate yesterday Mr. Frye, the president pro tem, said that by his direction on last Monday the clerk had not called the names of the two senators from South Carolina, they being in contempt of the body. On Tuesday, he said, he had directed the clerk to restore the names to the roll in the event of a roll call. He had done this, not because he doubted the propriety of his action on Monday, but because a very grave question was involved, which he desired to submit to the senate itself.

Mr. Frye said that the senator from Washington (Mr. Turner) had taken an appeal from the decision of the chair on Monday, but amid the cloud of points of order and objections he (Frye) had overlooked and forgotten the appeal and had proceeded with other business. For this forgetfulness he begged the pardon of the senator from Washington. Had he done such a thing wilfully, he said, he never could have forgiven himself.

Mr. Frye said he had received a letter from the senior senator from South Carolina (Mr. Tillman) requesting that he be heard on a question of highest privilege. The chair could not entertain such a request in the circumstance without the unanimous consent of the senate, but at the proper time—perhaps today—such request might be entertained.

Tillman's Protest Placed Upon Record

Mr. Turner called attention to the fact that he had asked that the protest of the senior senator from South Carolina be spread upon the minutes. The senator asked this some days ago.

This was ordered done.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, said that at the proper time an opportunity might be offered the senior senator from South Carolina to make his statement of privilege, but just now he felt constrained to object.

MRS. SCHOFF PRESIDED.

Mrs. Birney Unable to Serve Congress of Mothers.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The congress of mothers elected the following officers:

President—Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Philadelphia.

First Vice President—Mrs. Robert R. Cotten, North Carolina.

Second Vice President—Mrs. J. P. Mumford, Philadelphia.

Third Vice President—Mrs. E. C. Grice, New Jersey.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Virginia.

Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Bertha C. Wean, Chicago.

Treasurer—Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, Idaho.

Auditor—Mrs. J. P. Dolliver, Iowa.

Just before casting the ballots Mrs. Birney, the president, announced that she would be unable longer to serve the organization as president. There was a disposition to elect her, notwithstanding, but her wishes finally prevailed.

THE PRICE OF COMMON LABOR ON THE CITY WORK HAS BEEN FORCED UP TO $1.75 PER DAY. STRANGE TO SAY, HOWEVER, IMPORTED ITALIANS ONLY ARE REAPING THE BENEFIT OF THIS ADVANCE. 50-h

Fine job work—News Review office.

DR. MARSHALL'S ATTITUDE CHANGED

With Reference to the Street Railway Company's Affairs.

HIS CHANCE OF HEART

Must Have Been Experienced—Only a Year Ago, as Formerly He Worked With Them Against the Taxpayers' Interests.

(From the Operative Potter.)

To the Editor of the Operative Potter:

It is very amusing to me to hear Dr. R. J. Marshall telling about what great things he has done since entering the city Council against the street railway company in favor of the citizens. He must have experienced a change of heart lately for I remember that it was only about a year ago that he was an earnest supporter of an ordinance in which the the residents along the line of the new extension of the street railway in the east were thrown down.

The ordinance as first introduced in Council only a few meetings prior to the election of the new members last Spring was a free gift of the right of way over the streets of that section of the city. Dr. Marshall endeavored to make it appear that he was compelling them to make this extension when in reality the street railway campany considered it "pie" to be allowed to do so. Mr. McLane put a quietus on the ordinance, however, by moving an amendment compelling the street railway company to light its tracks along this extension, placing a light every sixth of a mile.

Of course Mr. Marshall could not go against this amendment as it was too apparent that it was in favor with the people. Another move was made, however. Mr. Marshall working in conjunction with the street railway company came up at the meeting of the old council last spring and stated that the company had refused to accept the franchise which compelled them to light their tracks. He again brought up the old ordinance which did not contain this feature and succeeded in railroading it through under suspension of the rules. He afterwards came in Council and asked that these lights, or at least a portion of them be put in place, and they are now being paid for by the city.

And still Mr. Marshall claims that he is the one great enemy of the street railway company, and the friend of the taxpayer of the Fifth ward. I leave those matters to the reflection of the voters of that ward and I feel sure that they will not allow themselves to be buncoed in this respect. 50-h

ONE WHO INVESTIGATES.

ON THE EVENING OF JANUARY 21ST, 1902, DR. R. J. MARSHALL, IN OPEN COUNCIL MEETING, MADE THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE WOULD NOT AGAIN BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION. IS IT NOT RATHER SUSPICIOUS THAT HE SHOULD SO RADICALLY CHANGE HIS MIND IN SO SHORT A PERIOD? POSSIBLY HE HAS IN MIND THE ERECTION OF A FEW MORE NON-UNION HOUSES WITHIN TWO YEARS. 50-h

FIFTH WARD TAXPAYER.

A. G. CHAFINS IS A CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL BECAUSE DR. MARSHALL ASSURED HIM, ON HIS WORD OF HONOR, THAT HE WOULD NOT ENTER THE FIELD AGAIN FOR RE-ELECTION. THE DOCTOR IS QUITE LIBERAL IN GIVING HIS WORD—THAT'S HIS STOCK IN TRADE. 50-h

THE PRICE OF COMMON LABOR ON THE CITY WORK HAS BEEN FORCED UP TO $1.75 PER DAY. STRANGE TO SAY, HOWEVER, IMPORTED ITALIANS ONLY ARE REAPING THE BENEFIT OF THIS ADVANCE. 50-h

BOTH PRECINCTS WILL BE ABLY LOOKED AFTER IF RUSSELL C. HEDDLESTON IS RE-ELECTED TO COUNCIL.

Potatoes, per bushel, $1; 19 pounds granulated sugar, $1; at 50-i
SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY.

THE PRICE OF COMMON LABOR ON THE CITY WORK HAS BEEN FORCED UP TO $1.75 PER DAY. STRANGE TO SAY, HOWEVER, IMPORTED ITALIANS ONLY ARE REAPING THE BENEFIT OF THIS ADVANCE. 50-h

VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

THE PRICE OF COMMON LABOR ON THE CITY WORK HAS BEEN FORCED UP TO $1.75 PER DAY. STRANGE TO SAY, HOWEVER, IMPORTED ITALIANS ONLY ARE REAPING THE BENEFIT OF THIS ADVANCE. 50-h

ADDITIONAL WELLSVILLE

High Water Stops Work.

Work has been suspended on the sewer outlet below Nevada street, owing to the sudden rise in the river. Irwin Bros. state that the water will likely cause damages to the outlet as the foundation has not yet settled and the frame work may give way.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.

Rev. Lemoine C. Wells has nearly recovered from his long sickness and will be out again in a few days.

Miss Nellie Bostwick, of Parkersburg, is the guest of Miss Helen Bayard.

Harry Grimm left yesterday for Pittsburg, where he will accept a position in a railroad office.

The Young Men's Social club will give a dance in city hall tonight. A number of East Liverpool young people have been invited.

BEST CITIZENS SUPPORT KANNAL

They Know That He Will Look Faithfully After the County's Interests.

UNITY DESERVES HONOR

A Republican Township Which Has Had No County Officer in Many Years—The Farmer's And the Business Man's Candidate.

Unity township is an important part of Columbiana county, yet it has had very few men in county offices in the last half century. There is now an excellent prospect that the citizens of that locality will see their wishes gratified and one of their strongest men elected to the office of county commissioner.

Ira Kannal, Unity's candidate for commissioner, is a man of sound judgment and excellent business ability. His honesty and faithfulness to every trust are vauched for by hundreds of people who knew him intimately. He is a farmer, and will look sharply after the farmers' interests, including that question of good roads, so momentous in all the agricultural districts.

Thirty-five years ago a Unity township man was elected county treasurer. No county office has been held by a Unity citizen since then. The Republicianism of the township and the earnest support its citizens have given Republican candidates particularly those from East Liverpool, deserve some recognition.

Ira Kannal has been a vigilant and earnest Republican all his life, and has helped scores of Republicans to gain the office they sought. He is seeking an office for which he is admirably qualified and which he would fill with distinguished ability. He is a progressive man, a public spirited man, and has the best interests of the whole county at heart. He is also a faithful party worker, and the Republican who supports him cannot possibly make a mistake. His support comes from the best citizens, not only of his township, but throughout the county. East Liverpool is the largest city in the county, but that is no reason it should constantly have men in office while Unity has none. The Republican party is noted for fairness; it should be fair to Unity, and elect as Commissioner a man who will work for the best interests of the whole county. 50-h

DR. R. J. MARSHALL'S UNIONISM IS BEST ILLUSTRATED BY HIS ACTION IN ERECTING HIS NEW HOUSES IN CHAFFINSVILLE AND OTHER PARTS OF THE EAST END. HE TURNED DOWN UNION LABOR TO GIVE THE WORK TO CHEAP NON-UNION LABORERS AND THAT'S THE FELLOW CALLING HIMSELF A FRIEND OF THE LABORING PEOPLE. 50-h

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday, March 4, 1902.

Mr. Edward C. White presents the most remarkable and successful scenic drama,

TWO LITTLE ...VAGRANTS

A magnificent production on a grand Scenic Scale.

900 Nights in Paris.
700 Nights in London.
300 Nights in New York.
200 Nights in Boston.

Presented by an admirable company.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Saturday! ONE DAY ONLY Saturday!
March 1st. March 1st.

Overcoat and Winter Suit ...SALE...

$10.33

You will notice that this day will be for bargains in Winter Suits and Overcoats. Any Suit or Overcoat in the store will be sold at $10.33, except plain blue and black Suits. Suits and Overcoats that sell everywhere at $15.00, $16, $17, $18, $20.00, SATURDAY SALE PRICE.. $10.33

Boys' Suits

Little boys' suits, sizes 3 years to 8 years. We will have a SPECIAL SALE Saturday.

Junior and Reefer Suits that sold at $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00, choice for..... $3.00

Knox Hats

Spring style is now ready. For quality and style they lead all makes of hats. Expert judges concede their better quality. Knox Hats win favor more each season. Always with top-notch styles.

Notice the **Prince Henry and Prince of Wales Styles.** Latest hat in the market.

JOSEPH BROS.

Vote for

CRISS McCONNELL

THE PEOPLE'S

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

IN THE FOURTH WARD.

He is no stranger to the residents of that section, having lived among them for 10 years.

The interests of the property owners will be well taken care of, and the voters will make no mistake in voting, supporting Criss McConnell.

Strawberry, The First of the Season,

Chocolate and Vanilla

Ice Cream, 25c qt.

BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN.

MERITS SUPPORT OF UNION MEN

Charges Against Ira Kannal De clared to Be Without Foundation.

MANY LEADING CITIZENS

As Well as the President of New Waterford Miners' Union Declare Him Honest And Honorable And a Friend of Union Men.

In reply to the affidavit made by one A. B. Cope, under date of Feb. 12, 1902, relative to my candidacy for County commissioner, in which the said A. B. Cope says that "I did personally interest myself in behalf of Noragon as against labor by requesting by requesting him to vote for Noragon," I say and declare that for years I have had no conversation whatever, either politically or upon any other subject with said A. B. Cope, as I have for that length of time regarded him as a personal enemy, and I further say that every word contained in said affidavit is unqualifiedly false.

Before me, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared Ira Kannal, who, being duly sworn says that the facts set forth in the foregoing affidavit are true.

IRA KANNAL.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 17th day of February, 1902.

EVERETT L. LYON,
Notary Public.

We, the undersigned voters of the New Waterford precinct, in Unity township, irrespective of party or politics, do hereby certify that we have known Ira Kannal, Republican candidate for county commissioner, for a number of years, and we know him to be an honorable and truthful business man. We also certify that we are acquainted with one A. B. Cope who made an affidavit before Aaron Esterley, notary public, on February 12, 1902, that said Cope lives in our voting precinct, and that from our long acquaintance with him we would not believe his statements under oath.

Sam C. Scott, proprietor Tip Top Mills.
William J. Schoeller, foundryman.
J. H. Koch, mayor of New Waterford and carriage manufacturer.
J. W. Bretz, member of New Waterford council.
George J. Koch, carriage manufacturer and councilman.
Luther Donbar, merchant.
H. H. Breaz, planing mill.
W. G. Hisey, buggy trimmer.
A. P. Rupert, farmer.
Ephraim Rupert, farmer.
Hilton Hart, farmer and produce merchant.
William Bretz, contractor and carpenter.
J. C. Williamson, merchant.
A. J. Hayes, constable.
C. F. Jamison, merchant.
J. A. Morrow, buggy painter.
Benjamin A. McCloskey, farmer.
C. K. Conkle, farmer.
Charles E. Lower, farmer.
Louis Frenger, coal dealer, and thirty other representative voters of the precinct.

New Waterford, O., Feb. 15, 1902.
To the Members of Organized Labor of Columbina county.

I wish to state that Mr. Ira Kannal, of Unity township, Republican candidate for commissioner of said county is an honest, straight-forward and honorable man, and deserves the support of all organized labor. While the minors of this local were out on strike for the bettering of their condition, he always gave freely to aid us both morally and financially, and I further would say that any report to the contrary is untrue.

JOHN B. EYSTER,
President Local Union No. 479, United Mine Workers of America.

49-i

MAUTZ WITHDRAWS

And Throws His Support to the Laboring Man's Candidate.

To the Public: Having come to the conclusion that the interests of the small property owners of the East End are dependent on the election of a man who will represent their interests in council and realizing that I, as a candidate, will only complicate matters in my ward, I respectfully withdraw as a candidate for the nomination.

While I have all the sympathy of the working men at heart I feel that Mr. James Jameson, being a member of a potters' local and a staunch supporter of all union labor, is in a position to more freely ask the support of this contingent, and for this reason I, while thanking all my friends for their promised support, ask them to transfer their preference to Mr. Jameson, who is a man capable of filling the position and one who will see to it that the interests of the laboring people is first of importance.

H. G. MAUTZ.

46-j

When you want a union made suit with the union label on it, see the SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

50-h

RETURN M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR THIS TIME, AS HE SHOULD BE. 50-h

VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

A vote for Joseph Betz for City Treasuer means a protest against one man having four terms of office 50-h

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SHERMAN ATCHISON FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

MARK AN "X" IN FRONT OF HANLEY'S NAME. HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

MARK AN "X" IN FRONT OF HANLEY'S NAME. HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

Joseph Betz is a candidate for City Treasurer for the First term. His opponent has held the office for three terms or six years, and is now asking for a fourth term. 50-h

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

J. N. HANLEY IS THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. VOTE FOR HIM. 50-h

Recovered Speech and Hearing.

Messrs. Ely Bros.:—I commenced using your Cream Balm about two years ago for catarrh. My voice was somewhat thick and my hearing was dull. My hearing has been fully restored and my speech has become quite clear. I am a teacher in our town.

L. G. BROWN.
Orange, O.

No comment is needed. Trial size 10 cents. Full size 50 cents. Ask your druggist. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren street, New York.

A vote for Joseph Betz for City Treasuer means a protest against one man having four terms of office 50-h

The city's indebtedness eight years ago was $280,000. At present it is $470,000. Marshall has been a member of Council all this time and president the greater part of the time. 49-r

Moffat's Life Pills are truly the woman's best friend, because they cure all female obstructions and general weakness. Try them.



OUR REASONS.... ....FOR ADOPTING A CASH BUSINESS.



WE BELIEVE it will increase our business, because we can sell shoes cheaper. Most everybody wants the best for the least money. It is a well known fact that it costs to do a credit business. Somebody has to pay for the time of a collector, for stationery and postage, book-keeper's time, interest on money, bad accounts and numerous other expenses connected with the Credit system. One of the greatest drawbacks to the credit business is the fact that a great many people when owing an account to a merchant, will not deal with him as long as they are in his debt, this is not right, deal fair with your merchant. There are numerous other reasons why the CASH SYSTEM has the advantage. We think we have quoted sufficient to show that it will be to your advantage to buy your shoes from us. We give with each sale a check bearing the amount of your purchase. Keep these checks, we give a fine Tray with $10 worth of same, or 50 cents in trade for $12 in checks, a discount of over 4 per cent. Besides this we are giving extra good values in footwear. Don't ask for credit, we will not trust anybody, rich or poor, we cannot afford to on the margin we expect to sell shoes at. Yes, we will send shoes out on approval (where we know the customer) where two or more pair are taken, when only one pair is wanted we will insist upon the same being paid for. Should you at any time purchase of us that which does not suit you bring it back, we will cheerfully refund your money, It pays to buy for CASH, try it and see. Desirous of having you as a permanent customer of ours, and as the CASH SYSTEM is better for every body concerned, we are

Very truly yours,

The Sleepless Shoe Co.

Cash Shoe Store.

WELLSVILLE

A WEST END BOOM

Extensive Building Operations As a Result of the New Car Line.

Building improvements in the West End promise to be very extensive during the coming spring and summer months. Especially will this be so in that part of the West End known as Nicholson's addition and also in Aten's addition. There have been up to date contracts let for the erection of seven new dwellings and more are being negotiated for.

George Aten, Jr., is yet contemplating the locating of a park on his farm adjoining the West End, and it is said that he fully intends to have a park equipped with all modern conveniences. The extending of the street car line down through the West End will be a great incentive to builders. Heretofore people have been averse to living in this locality owing to the walk of more than a mile to the street cars.

STEUBENVILLE'S BOOM

As a Result of It a Wellsville Man Gets a Good Contract.

E. G. Whitacre returned last evening from Steubenville. While there he secured a contract from the Maxwell-Henry company to place furnaces under the 100 new houses which are being constructed. Mr. Whitacre states that Steubenville will be the scene of unprecedented prosperity the coming summer, that is, viewing the city from a building standpoint.

A Pittsburg firm, said Mr. Whitacre, has given contracts for the erection of 1,000 new houses, while many are also to be elected by others.

FIRE IN THE PARLOR

Coal Fell From the Grate And Kindled a Small Blaze.

A destructive fire was narrowly averted at the home of Miller Mason, Short street, last evening. A large chunk of burning coal fell from a parlor grate and scattered in pieces over the floor.

Mr. Mason was attracted to the parlor by the smoke emerging from the transom and luckily discovered the cause in time. The application of several buckets of water extinguished the fire.

The loss entailed was about $20.

Hutcheson-Frail.

William Frail and Miss Mary Hutcheson were married Wednesday evening by Rev. C. E. Clark. A banquet was given in their honor at the home of the groom, Liverpool street, after the ceremony. Mr. Frail is an energetic young man and is employed as a molder in the Stevenson foundry. His bride is an estimable lady, a niece of J. M. Le Clere, with whom she has made her home for years.

First Trip as Conductor.

Herman Wiley, an employe of the C. & P. company, is on duty after a nine-weeks' sickness with fever. For several years he was a brakeman on the road, but recently was given a promotion. He made his first trip as conductor on a through freight to Cleveland yesterday.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.

E. G. Rideout, of Hudson, is in the city on business.

J. L. Crumrine visited friends in Cleveland yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Toronto, visited friends yesterday.

George Imbrie visited relatives at Yellow Creek yesterday.

Miss Nellie Hirst has returned from a pleasant visit in Alliance.

Mrs. W. G. Stevenson is home from a week's visit in Pittsburg.

Julius Goetz left last evening, for a business visit in Pittsburg.

Attorney W. A. Snediker is confined to his home with the grip.

George Appel returned last evening from a business visit in Cleveland.

James Weaver has accepted a position with Harry Lownds, the barber.

Dan McConnell, of Florence, Pa., is the guest of his brother, Dr. McConnell.

N. A. Johnston, chief gas inspector of the C. & P., visited friends last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, of Pittsburg, were the guests of relatives yesterday.

Mrs. William Vodrey, of East Liverpool, was the guest of Mrs. Andrew Wilkison yesterday.

Miss Alma Clark left last evening for Bellaire, where she will visit friends until Saturday.

Oliver McCreary, of Pittsburg, was in the city yesterday attending the funeral of J. W. De Vore.

ALEX CHAFIN

A Strong Candidate for Council From the Fifth Ward—Certain of Election.

Alex. G. Chafin, candidate for council from the Fifth ward, is one of the largest property owners in that section of the city. He would therefore be a safe man to trust with the management of the city affairs. He believes the rate of taxation as it is now distributed is a hardship of which the smaller property owners of the city will refuse to abide by. Mr. Chaflin is pledged, if elected, to do all in his power to bring about a readjustment.

There are a great many evils exististing in the Fifth ward at present, which Mr. Chafin believes, if the voters of that section see fit to place him in the position that he can certainly remedy, and it is upon this platform, and for great many other reasons, that he asks the votes of Fifth ward citizens. 50-h

VOTE FOR W. K. GASTON FOR SOLICITOR. 50-h

The finest lettuce in the city, at FRANK M. FOUTTS. 50-h

Don't fail to see our window display of Royal Blue goods, the best. FRANK M. FOUTTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR W. K. GASTON FOR SOLICITOR. 50-h

WHY SHOULDN'T W. K. GASTON HAVE A SECOND TERM AS SOLICITOR? 50-h

Moffat's Life Pills

The Great Stomach and Liver Medicine.

If you feel sick, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dizziness, bilious or sick headache, your stomach and liver are out of order, correct these at once by using Moffat's Life Pills.

A positive cure for Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe, Rheumatism, Impure Blood and all diseases arising from a disorded condition of the stomach and liver, and guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

For sale by all Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of 25c. a Box or 5 boxes for $1.00.

J. P. MILLS, SOLE PROPRIETOR, NEW YORK.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE..
JAS. A. NORRIS, Manager.

ENTIRE WEEK
Commencing February 24.
MATINEE SATURDAY

—THE—
KEYSTONE DRAMATIC CO.
Supporting
Gertrude Shipman
—and—
Lawrence B. McGill
in a repertoire of successful plays.

Six big specialties at each performance. A change of play nightly.

Popular Prices:
10c - 20c - 30c.

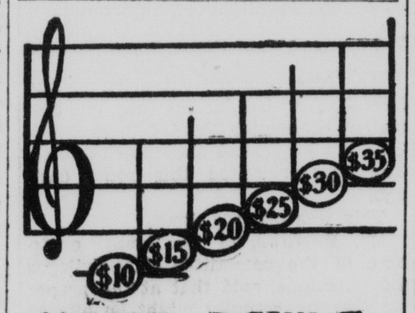
COLUMBIAN PARK...
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24.

DANCING

Tuesday Evening.....Private
Thursday Evening.....Private
Saturday Evening.....Private

Shenkle's Orchestra.
Joseph Cassidy, Mgr.

Prof. Omohundro,
191 Sixth Street, City.
ORATORY, INCLUDING PHYSICAL CULTURE AND DELSARTE. DRAMATIC ART, SPEECH DEFECTS.
Terms Reasonable. Write or Call.



YOUR SCALE OF WAGES

will go to the higher notes—bank notes—if you advertise for a position in the Evening News Review want columns.

The people who want help read the Evening News Review want columns. If you are looking for work of any kind, you can get it promptly you can get it promptly and satisfactorily through an Evening News Review want ad.

Employers should use the Evening News Review want ads. All classes read them.

The cost is slight—the returns are sure

LEGAL.

Notice of Appointment.

State of Ohio,
Columbiana County, } February 14, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Connell, deceased.

JOHN J. KERR, Att'y. J. C. CROFT.

Published in the Evening News Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing February 14, 1902.

Notice of Appointment.

State of Ohio,
Columbiana County. } February 14, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Alexander Connell, deceased.

JOHN J. KERR, Att'y. J. C. CROFT.

Published in the Evening News Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing February 14, 1902

IRON CASTINGS

Fine, Soft or Special Chilled For every purpose.

—THE—
CHESTER Manufacturing Co.

Works, 9th street and P. C. C. & St. L. R. R., Chester, W. Va. P. O. Address, Box 226, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Foreign Exchange

We issue drafts payable in Pounds Sterling, Francs, Marks, Pesetas, Guilders and Lire. Our rates are the very lowest based on quotations received daily from New York.

The Potters National Bank.

LOTS FOR SALE

In the Thomas F. Starkey, 1st Addition.

Why climb hills when you can buy Lots within three squares of the Diamond on easy terms.

Inquire of
THOS. F. STARKEY,
137 Sheridan Ave.

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

Inform the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or found. The cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper,

The Evening News Review

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25 cents for a card, write it and mail it, and

You Will Get What You Want

MERITS SUPPORT OF UNION MEN

Charges Against Ira Kannal De clared to Be Without Foundation.

MANY LEADING CITIZENS

As Well as the President of New Waterford Miners' Union Declare Him Honest And Honorable And a Friend of Union Men.

In reply to the affidavit made by one A. B. Cope, under date of Feb. 12, 1902, relative to my candidacy for County commissioner, in which the said A. B. Cope says that "I did personally interest myself in behalf of Noragon as against labor by requesting by requesting him to vote for Noragon," I say and declare that for years I have had no conversation whatever, either politically or upon any other subject with said A. B. Cope, as I have for that length of time regarded him as a personal enemy, and I further say that every word contained in said affidavit is unqualifiedly false.

Before me, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared Ira Kannal, who, being duly sworn says that the facts set forth in the foregoing affidavit are true.

IRA KANNAL.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 17th day of February, 1902.

EVERETT L. LYON,
Notary Public.

We, the undersigned voters of the New Waterford precinct, in Unity township, irrespective of party or politics, do hereby certify that we have known Ira Kannal, Republican candidate for county commissioner, for a number of years, and we know him to be an honorable and truthful business man. We also certify that we are acquainted with one A. B. Cope, who made an affidavit before Aaron Esterley, notary public, on February 12, 1902, that said Cope lives in our voting precinct, and that from our long acquaintance with him we would not believe his statements under oath.

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Very truly yours,

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A positive cure for Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe, Rheumatism, Impure Blood and all diseases arising from a disorded condition of the stomach and liver, and guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

For sale by all Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of 25c. a Box or 5 boxes for $1.00.

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—THE—
KEYSTONE DRAMATIC CO.
Supporting
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Lawrence B. McGill
in a repertoire of successful plays.

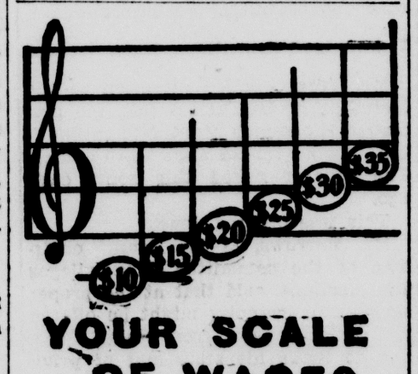
Six big specialties at each performance. A change of play nightly.

Popular Prices:
10c - 20c - 30c.

COLUMBIAN PARK...
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24.
DANCING
Tuesday Evening.....Private
Thursday Evening.....Private
Saturday Evening.....Private

Shenkle's Orchestra.
Joseph Cassidy, Mgr.

Prof. Omohundro,
191 Sixth Street, City.
ORATORY, INCLUDING PHYSICAL CULTURE AND DELSARTE. DRAMATIC ART, SPEECH DEFECTS.
Terms Reasonable. Write or Call.



YOUR SCALE OF WAGES

will go to the higher notes—bank notes—if you advertise for a position in the Evening News Review want columns.

The people who want help read the Evening News Review want columns. If you are looking for work of any kind, you can get it promptly you can get it promptly and satisfactorily through an Evening News Review want ad.

Employers should use the Evening News Review want ads. All classes read them.

The cost is slight—the returns are sure

LEGAL.

Notice of Appointment.

State of Ohio, Columbiana County. } February 14, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Connell, deceased.

JOHN J. KERR, Att'y. J. C. CROFT.

Published in the Evening News Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing February 14, 1902.

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IRON CASTINGS

Fine, Soft or Special Chilled For every purpose.

—THE—
CHESTER Manufacturing Co.

Works, 9th street and P. C. C. & St. L. R. R., Chester, W. Va. P. O. Address, Box 226, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Foreign Exchange

We issue drafts payable in Pounds Sterling, Francs, Marks, Pesetas, Guilders and Lire. Our rates are the very lowest based on quotations received daily from New York.

The Potters National Bank.

LOTS FOR SALE

Ir the Thomas F. Starkey, 1st Addition.

Why climb hills when you can buy Lots within three squares of the Diamond on easy terms.

Inquire of

THOS. F. STARKEY,
137 Sheridan Ave.

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

Inform the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or found. The cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper,

The Evening News Review

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25 cents for a card, write it and mail it, and

You Will Get What You Want

MERITS SUPPORT OF UNION MEN

Charges Against Ira Kannal Declared to Be Without Foundation.

MANY LEADING CITIZENS

As Well as the President of New Waterford Miners' Union Declare Him Honest And Honorable And a Friend of Union Men.

In reply to the affidavit made by one A. B. Cope, under date of Feb. 12, 1902, relative to my candidacy for County commissioner, in which the said A. B. Cope says that "I did personally interest myself in behalf of Noragon as against labor by requesting by requesting him to vote for Noragon," I say and declare that for years I have had no conversation whatever, either politically or upon any other subject with said A. B. Cope, as I have for that length of time regarded him as a personal enemy, and I further say that every word contained in said affidavit is unqualifiedly false.

Before me, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared Ira Kannal, who, being duly sworn says that the facts set forth in the foregoing affidavit are true.

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Popular Prices:
10c - 20c - 30c.
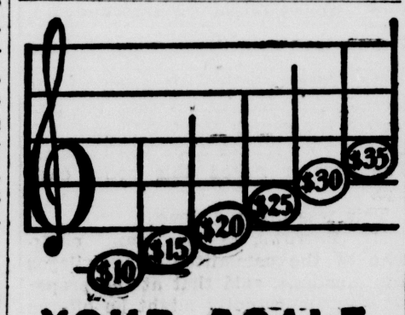
COLUMBIAN PARK...
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24.

DANCING

Tuesday Evening.....Private
Thursday Evening.....Private
Saturday Evening.....Private

Shenkle's Orchestra.
Joseph Cassidy, Mgr.

Prof. Omohundro,
191 Sixth Street, City.
ORATORY, INCLUDING PHYSICAL CULTURE AND DELSARTE. DRAMATIC ART, SPEECH DEFECTS.
Terms Reasonable. Write or Call.



YOUR SCALE OF WAGES

will go to the higher notes—bank notes—if you advertise for a position in the Evening News Review want columns.

The people who want help read the Evening News Review want columns. If you are looking for work of any kind, you can get it promptly you can get it promptly and satisfactorily through an Evening News Review want ad.

Employers should use the Evening News Review want ads. All classes read them.

The cost is slight—the returns are sure

LEGAL.

Notice of Appointment.

State of Ohio,
Columbiana County, } February 14, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Connell, deceased.

JOHN J. KERR, Att'y. J. C. CROFT.

Published in the Evening News Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing February 14, 1902.

Notice of Appointment.

State of Ohio,
Columbiana County. } February 14, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Alexander Connell, deceased.

JOHN J. KERR, Att'y. J. C. CROFT.

Published in the Evening News Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing February 14, 1902

IRON CASTINGS

Fine, Soft or Special Chilled For every purpose.

—THE—
CHESTER Manufacturing Co.

Works, 9th street and P. C. C. & St. L. R. R., Chester, W. Va. P. O. Address, Box 226, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Foreign Exchange

We issue drafts payable in Pounds Sterling, Francs, Marks, Pesetas, Guilders and Lire. Our rates are the very lowest based on quotations received daily from New York.

The Potters National Bank.

LOTS FOR SALE

Ir the Thomas F. Starkey, 1st Addition.

Why climb hills when you can buy Lots within three squares of the Diamond on easy terms.

Inquire of
THOS. F. STARKEY,
137 Sheridan Ave.

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

Inform the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or found. The cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper,

The Evening News Review

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25 cents for a card, write it and mail it, and

You Will Get What You Want

A WORTHY MAN SEEKS OFFICE

Willis Davidson, Candidate For Township Clerk, Needs No Introduction.

HE IS WELL QUALIFIED

And In Every Way Competent to Fill the Office Creditably and Satisfactorily—A Self Made Man With Numberless Friends.

Among the many candidates who are asking the voters of the city to place them into office, none is more worthy or better qualified than Willis Davidson, who aspires to become township clerk.

Mr. Davidson was born on a farm in this county 29 years ago. When but nine years of age he removed with his parents to this city, where he has ever since resided.

He began life as a teamster, earning money when a small boy, which he contributed to the support of his parents. Though having little or no opportunity for advancement except by his perseverance and industry he finally secured a position in the packing department of the Specialty Glass company.

While thus engaged he became a student in a night school, and by hard study and close application to his books, graduated from the business course with honors. His employers, recognizing his earnestness and anxiety to forge to the front, and also appreciating his business qualifications offered the young man a position as shipping clerk and bookkeeper.

This position he acceptably and ably filled until the spring of 1898, when the factory was destroyed by fire. Having saved a neat sum from his earnings, Mr. Davidson engaged in the feed, grain and commission business and met with splendid success. He was his own bookkeeper, and many of the books he used are yet in his possession, displaying neatness and accuracy, and being free from erasures.

His congeniality and amiable disposition made him popular with all his acquaintances, and as an evidence of the confidence imposed in him it is only necessary to refer to his race for city marshal two years ago. He announced his candidacy only two weeks before the primary election, but even then secured about 700 votes, or more than other candidates who were in the field months ahead of him.

Soon after the election Mr. Davidson was recommended for the position of policeman and secured the unanimous endorsement of council. His record in this capacity is untarnished and so efficiently has he performed his duties as an officer that he is one of the best liked gentleman on the force.

Strictly on his merits does he seek the office of township clerk, and not as a representative of any clique or organization. He is bound by no promises to anyone, and if he cannot win by clean and straight-forward methods he does not want the nomination.

By his industry and also because of his economic habits, Mr. Davidson has been enabled to buy a home for his aged parents. He is, therefore, a taxpayer, and this fact should not be overlooked.

Aside from being fully qualified in the way of a business education to fill the office he seeks, Mr. Davidson is in every way worthy of the position. It cannot be disputed that he is a self-made man, and one who has all his life struggled against discouraging obstacles. He has never before asked for anything from the voters of his home city, and as he has been a life-long Republican, there is every argument in his favor to appeal to the convictions of all liberal-minded men who want to see the election of a capable and trustworthy township clerk. 50-h

SHERMAN ATCHISON IS THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND. VOTE FOR HIM FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

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HAS A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

O. D. NICE A LEADING FACTOR IN COUNCIL.

As a Candidate For Re-Election He Receives Endorsement of His Constituents.

The taxpayers of the Second ward are unanimous in the endorsement of their candidate for council, O. D. Nice. This is accounted for by the good work and wise discretion shown by their representative.

Not only has Mr. Nice proved himself an able councilman, but his constituents have great reason for his faithfulness and perseverance in looking after their interests.

Another distinguishing trait redounding to the credit of Mr. Nice, and one which was instrumental in his election as president of council, is his disposition to show fairness. It was never his aim to have all the good things for his ward alone, but other wards in the city received recognition at his hands.

Mr. Nice is a staunch Republican of wide influence, and no councilman in the city's history ever perfored his duties more faithfully, conscientiously or satisfactorily. These are the reasons why his constituents want him re-elected. 50-h

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CHARLES A. WHITE

Entitled to the Careful Consideration of Every Voter.

Vote for Charles A. White, of Mahoning township, for county recorder.

Mr. White is competent and especially qualified to fill this office. He has been supporting his family on a small income and needs the office. Owing to a series of misfortunes which disabled him from manual labor, he kindly asks the Republican voters of Columbiana county for their support at the nomination tomorrow. 50-h

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FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

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VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

REMEMBER, J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR BETZ FOR TREASURER

Strong Reasons Why Republicans Should Warmly Support His Candidacy.

NO POSSIBLE EXCUSE

For Voting Against Him—He Is Eminently Qualified For the Place and Has Earned It By Faithful Service to His Party.

Joseph Betz is a strong candidate for the position of city treasurer. Scores of excellent reasons could be given why he should be elected city treasurer; not one substantial reason can be offered why he should not.

Mr. Betz is a Republican and an earnest one. Although a busy man, he has never been too busy to work for the interests of his party, both at local and general elections. He is an American to the backbone, and he believes it is the duty of every good American to take a part in politics.

As a member of the Republican central committee and as secretary of that body, Mr. Betz has labored zealously for the success of East Liverpool candidates. Now that he is a candidate for an office it is no more than fair that the party which he has so zealously supported should work and vote for him.

Mr. Betz is a man whose character, standing and business ability are above reproach. There is no question that he would discharge the duties of city treasurer with the same conscientious fidelity that has characterized his work in every duty ever entrusted to him. He is a candidate for the office for the first time. That fact should not be against him, but in his favor, there being no possible question of his fitness for the office. In the past it has been customary to elect the township treasurer city treasurer without the necessity of resorting to a contest for the position. Mr. Betz was elected township treasurer last year, and if precedent is followed, should also be made city treasurer. His opponent for the place is seeking a fourth term, which would give him eight years in office, and is also a candidate for county treasurer. The principle of keeping a good man in office a reasonable length of time is generally admitted, but it is not generally admitted that any man is entitled to a fourth term, especially when a man equally competent to discharge the duties of the office stands ready to accept the place and is justly entitled to it.

Mr. Betz is a champion of union labor and an employer of union men. This is a fact that should count in East Liverpool, where workingmen compose the great majority of the voters. He is square and honorable in politics as in business. His political aspirations are not high, but they are high enough to deserve attention from the party and the men for whom he has worked so faithfully. He who votes for Mr. Betz votes for a man who will look faithfully after the interests of the city. Furthermore, those who support him, support one of the strongest and most earnest of Republican workers. Vote for Betz. 50-h

J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

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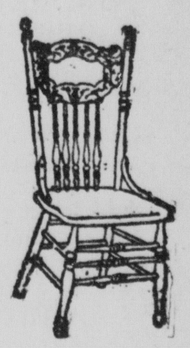
CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SHERMAN ATCHISON FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

Can you use some

Odd Chairs

in your

Pottery, Store or Office?



We have a lot of broken sets, 1, 2, 3, 4 of a kind.

Some in good condition, some dinged and scuffed from being used as samples.

The price according to condition, but in all cases away below their value.

HARD'S Odd Chair Sale.

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

C. B. Bostwick, of Columbiana, Injured at Massillon—Death May Result.

Massillon, Feb. 28.—C. B. Bostwick, of Columbiana, en route to Newark, stepped off a Pennsylvania train in this city and asked the way to the C. L. & W. depot. He was directed to walk up the Pennsylvania tracks and as he reached the center of the canal bridge he heard the whistle of an approaching train.

Thoroughly frightened, the man attempted to get down on one of the cross sections, which protrude out beyond the tracks. Having but one arm and being 71 years of age, he had difficulty in doing so, but even then he was not out of harm's way, as the steps on one of the passing cars struck him. He was hurled to the ground, a distance of 15 feet.

When picked up and carried to a nearby hotel a physician found that one of his shoulders was out of place and three ribs broken. It is believed his injuries will result fatally.

Young Bros.,' new spring hats are now on sale at their agency in this city, the
SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

Fine lot of Water Cress, "Its Green."
EGG PLANT,
Small But Good.
KALE, SPINACH,
Everything in the Green Line.
East Liverpool's Busiest Stores.
GEON BROS. 50-i

Part of our spring stock of shoes are already in and more on the way.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO. 50-h

The finest lay-out of vegetables in the city. 50-h
SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY.

THE BOYS AT THE BENCH WILL REMEMBER M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR. VOTE FOR HIM! 50-h

The city's indebtedness eight years ago was $280,000. At present it is $470,000. Marshall has been a member of Council all this time and president the greater part of the time. 49-r

M. J. McGARRY IS A CANDIDATE FOR HIS SECOND TERM AS CITY SOLICITOR. 50-h

VOTE FOR W. K. GASTON FOR SOLICITOR. 50-h

SHERMAN ATCHISON IS A SELF MADE MAN. VOTE FOR HIM FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

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VOTE FOR
GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!

Three million rolls, all 1902 patterns, to be closed out at less than manufacturers cost. Direct from the factory to the wall—no middleman's profit. All borders the same price as sidewalls they match.

MANUFACTURER'S WALL PAPER CO., 200 6th Street.

MENACING ICE GORGE.

18 Mile Pack In Allegheny River Backs Up 20 and 30 Feet of Water.

Pittsburg, Feb. 28.—The ice in the Allegheny river is still a menace to lives and property. How long this condition will last is merely a matter of conjecture.

At 11 o'clock last night the river was gorged from Herrs island dam to New Kensington, a distance of 18 miles. Back of the gorge at New Kensington there is between 20 and 30 feet of water held there by the dam formed by the ice.

M. J. McGARRY IS A CANDIDATE FOR HIS SECOND TERM AS CITY SOLICITOR. 50-h

WHY SHOULDN'T W. K. GASTON HAVE A SECOND TERM AS SOLICITOR? 50-h

Oranges, 2 doz for 25c, apples 40c pk., sweet potatoes 50c pk. 50-h
SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY.

Large cans of Beets for 10 cents, at
FRANK M. FOUTTS. 50-h

M. J. McGARRY IS A CANDIDATE FOR HIS SECOND TERM AS CITY SOLICITOR. 50-h

You can get it at Murphy & Sons' country sausage, spare ribs, pork loins bologna sausage, chipped beef, star hams. 50-h

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KANNAL ALWAYS STOOD BY EAST LIVERPOOL. LET EAST LIVERPOOL NOT FORGET KANNAL. 50-h

MARK AN "X" IN FRONT OF HANLEY'S NAME, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

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Of Interest To Mill Workers

We have about 13 houses in Chester which we can sell you at prices and terms to suit, and can give you possession in 30 days. All of these houses are complete in every particular, with all modern conveniences. Prices from $1650 upwards.

For further information, call or address

Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

Offices :—First National Bank Building, East Liverpool, Ohio. Opposite Rock Springs Park entrance, Chester, W. Va. Both 'Phones 49.

DEAL DIRECT.

THEO. S. MEYER & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Members N. Y. Consolidated Stock Exchange.
WESTERN PENNA OFFICE:
Bakewell Building, - PITTSBURG, PA.
Private Wire Connections.
(Main Office, 52 Broadway, N. Y.)
A. L. RICE and O. W. RAFFERTY, Dist. Mgrs

Stocks Bought for Cash or on Margin. Mail Accounts Solicited. "Special Attention to out of town business."

Write for daily market letter, sent to any address upon application.
Telephones: Bell, 875 Court—P. & A., 29 Main

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until

Saturday, March 8, 1902,

for furnishing all material and doing the work, including excavating, of constructing a brick sewer through the lot of Catherine E. Carraher, East Liverpool, O. Said sewer to connect with and be a continuation of the sewer which now extends through the property of the Crockery City Brewing and Ice Company and in Ravine Alley, and is to be built of brick with stone footers and in material, workmanship, size and in all other respects to be built the same as the said sewer of which it is to be a continuation. Said sewer to be approved by the City Engineer of East Liverpool, O. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The line on which it is to be built and all details can be ascertained from the undersigned. The successful bidder to enter into a contract with the undersigned before the bid is binding. Dated February 21, 1902.

W. F. LONES,
P. M. SMITH,
J. H. BROOKES,
JNO. SCHLIPP,
As Committee.

A WORTHY MAN SEEKS OFFICE

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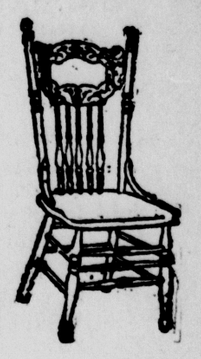
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KANNAL ALWAYS STOOD BY EAST LIVERPOOL. LET EAST LIVERPOOL NOT FORGET KANNAL. 50-h

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Of Interest To Mill Workers

We have about 13 houses in Chester which we can sell you at prices and terms to suit, and can give you possession in 30 days. All of these houses are complete in every particular, with all modern conveniences. Prices from **$1650** upwards.

For further information, call or address

Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

Offices :—First National Bank Building, East Liverpool, Ohio. Opposite Rock Springs Park entrance, Chester, W. Va. Both 'Phones 49.

DEAL DIRECT.

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WESTERN PENNA OFFICE:
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(Main Office, 52 Broadway, N. Y.)
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Stocks Bought for Cash or on Margin. Mail Accounts Solicited. "Special Attention to out of town business."

Write for daily market letter, sent to any address upon application.
Telephones: Bell, 875 Court—P. & A., 29 Main

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until

Saturday, March 8, 1902,

for furnishing all material and doing the work, including excavating, of constructing a brick sewer through the lot of Catherine E. Carraher, East Liverpool, O. Said sewer to connect with and be a continuation of the sewer which now extends through the property of the Crockery City Brewing and Ice Company and in Ravine Alley, and is to be built of brick with stone footers and in material, workmanship, size and in all other respects to be built the same as the said sewer of which it is to be a continuation. Said sewer to be approved by the City Engineer of East Liverpool, O. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The line on which it is to be built and all details can be ascertained from the undersigned. The successful bidder to enter into a contract with the undersigned before the bid is binding. Dated February 21, 1902.

W. F. LONES,
P. M. SMITH,
J. H. BROOKES,
JNO. SCHLIPP,
As Committee.

A WORTHY MAN SEEKS OFFICE

Willis Davidson, Candidate For Township Clerk, Needs No Introduction.

HE IS WELL QUALIFIED

And In Every Way Competent to Fill the Office Creditably and Satisfactorily—A Self Made Man With Numberless Friends.

Among the many candidates who are asking the voters of the city to place them into office, none is more worthy or better qualified than Willis Davidson, who aspires to become township clerk.

Mr. Davidson was born on a farm in this county 29 years ago. When but nine years of age he removed with his parents to this city, where he has ever since resided.

He began life as a teamster, earning money when a small boy, which he contributed to the support of his parents. Though having little or no opportunity for advancement except by his perseverance and industry he finally secured a position in the packing department of the Specialty Glass company.

While thus engaged he became a student in a night school, and by hard study and close application to his books, graduated from the business course with honors. His employers, recognizing his earnestness and anxiety to forge to the front, and also appreciating his business qualifications offered the young man a position as shipping clerk and bookkeeper.

This position he acceptably and ably filled until the spring of 1898, when the factory was destroyed by fire. Having saved a neat sum from his earnings, Mr. Davidson engaged in the feed, grain and commission business and met with splendid success. He was his own bookkeeper, and many of the books he used are yet in his possession, displaying neatness and accuracy, and being free from erasures.

His congeniality and amiable disposition made him popular with all his acquaintances, and as an evidence of the confidence imposed in him it is only necessary to refer to his race for city marshal two years ago. He announced his candidacy only two weeks before the primary election, but even then secured about 700 votes, or more than other candidates who were in the field months ahead of him.

Soon after the election Mr. Davidson was recommended for the position of policeman and secured the unanimous endorsement of council. His record in this capacity is untarnished and so efficiently has he performed his duties as an officer that he is one of the best liked gentleman on the force.

Strictly on his merits does he seek the office of township clerk, and not as a representative of any clique or organization. He is bound by no promises to anyone, and if he cannot win by clean and straight-forward methods he does not want the nomination.

By his industry and also because of his economic habits, Mr. Davidson has been enabled to buy a home for his aged parents. He is, therefore, a taxpayer, and this fact should not be overlooked.

Aside from being fully qualified in the way of a business education to fill the office he seeks, Mr. Davidson is in every way worthy of the position. It cannot be disputed that he is a self-made man, and one who has all his life struggled against discouraging obstacles. He has never before asked for anything from the voters of his home city, and as he has been a life-long Republican, there is every argument in his favor to appeal to the convictions of all liberal-minded men who want to see the election of a capable and trustworthy township clerk. 50-h

SHERMAN ATCHISON IS THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND. VOTE FOR HIM FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

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HAS A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

O. D. NICE A LEADING FACTOR IN COUNCIL.

As a Candidate For Re-Election He Receives Endorsement of His Constituents.

The taxpayers of the Second ward are unanimous in the endorsement of their candidate for council, O. D. Nice. This is accounted for by the good work and wise discretion shown by their representative.

Not only has Mr. Nice proved himself an able councilman, but his constituents have great reason for his faithfulness and perseverance in looking after their interests.

Another distinguishing trait redounding to the credit of Mr. Nice, and one which was instrumental in his election as president of council, is his disposition to show fairness. It was never his aim to have all the good things for his ward alone, but other wards in the city received recognition at his hands.

Mr. Nice is a staunch Republican of wide influence, and no councilman in the city's history ever perfored his duties more faithfully, conscientiously or satisfactorily. These are the reasons why his constituents want him re-elected. 50-h

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VOTE FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

CHARLES A. WHITE

Entitled to the Careful Consideration of Every Voter.

Vote for Charles A. White, of Mahoning township, for county recorder.

Mr. White is competent and especially qualified to fill this office. He has been supporting his family on a small income and needs the office. Owing to a series of misfortunes which disabled him from manual labor, he kindly asks the Republican voters of Columbiana county for their support at the nomination tomorrow. 50-h

Ladies' rubbers, all sizes, 25 cents, at 50-h
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

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VOTE FOR BETZ FOR TREASURER

Strong Reasons Why Republicans Should Warmly Support His Candidacy.

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For Voting Against Him—He Is Eminently Qualified For the Place and Has Earned It By Faithful Service to His Party.

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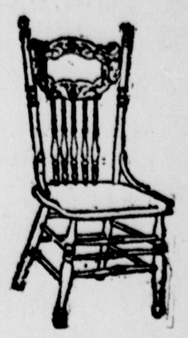
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KANNAL ALWAYS STOOD BY EAST LIVERPOOL. LET EAST LIVERPOOL NOT FORGET KANNAL. 50-h

MARK AN "X" IN FRONT OF HANLEY'S NAME, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

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A VOTE FOR C. H. BERG FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD, MEANS NO UNNECESSARY EXPENDITURES; NO HIGHER LEVY; NO HIGHER TAXES; NO HIGHER RENTS. 50-h

A VOTE FOR JOSEPH BETZ FOR CITY TREASURER MEANS A PROTEST AGAINST ONE MAN HAVING FOUR TERMS OF OFFICE. 50-h

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

HIGH TAXES COMPEL LANDLORDS TO INCREASE RENTS; KEEP BOTH TAXES AND RENTS DOWN BY VOTING FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL. 50-h

Of Interest To Mill Workers

We have about 13 houses in Chester which we can sell you at prices and terms to suit, and can give you possession in 30 days. All of these houses are complete in every particular, with all modern conveniences. Prices from $1650 upwards. For further information, call or address

Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

Offices:—First National Bank Building, East Liverpool, Ohio. Opposite Rock Springs Park entrance, Chester, W. Va. Both 'Phones 49.

DEAL DIRECT.

THEO. S. MEYER & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Members N. Y. Consolidated Stock Exchange.
WESTERN PENNA OFFICE:
Bakewell Building, - PITTSBURG, PA.
Private Wire Connections.
(Main Office, 52 Broadway, N. Y.)
A. L. RICE and O. W. RAFFERTY, Dist. Mgrs

Stocks Bought for Cash or on Margin. Mail Accounts Solicited. "Special Attention to out of town business."

Write for daily market letter, sent to any address upon application.
Telephones: Bell, 875 Court—P. & A., 29 Main

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until

Saturday, March 8, 1902,

for furnishing all material and doing the work, including excavating, of constructing a brick sewer through the lot of Catherine E. Carraher, East Liverpool, O. Said sewer to connect with and be a continuation of the sewer which now extends through the property of the Crockery City Brewing and Ice Company and in Ravine Alley, and is to be built of brick with stone footers and in material, workmanship, size and in all other respects to be built the same as the said sewer of which it is to be a continuation. Said sewer to be approved by the City Engineer of East Liverpool, O. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The line on which it is to be built and all details can be ascertained from the undersigned. The successful bidder to enter into a contract with the nndersigned before the bid is binding. Dated February 21, 1902.

W. F. LONES,
P. M. SMITH,
J. H. BROOKES,
JNO. SCHLIPP,
As Committee.

IT IS OUR PRICES, OUR METHODS OF DEALING, AND THE HAVING WHAT YOU WANT THAT MAKES OUR BUSINESS SUCCESSFUL. THESE POINTS WE HAVE IN MIND IN OFFERING THE SALE OF THE PROPERTIES LISTED HERE.

Sold Jan. 24th, 1902. $1,250—New 6 room slate roofed house with front portico, water, gas and cellar and lot 30x100. Situate within 8 minutes walk of the Diamond; 7 minutes walk of ½ dozen factories and within ½ square of paved streets.

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TEST US—If we don't measure up, don't deal with us. There will be no hard feeling on our part. All we ask is to be allowed to consider your wants, quote our prices and show you our properties.

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There are few, if any, public men in this section of Columbiana county who have rendered more valuable aid and support to Republican party throughout the entire county. Mr. Hanley's home is here, and is favorably known to every voter in the city. His qualifications for the position cannot be questioned, as he has had years of experience in dealing with people of all stations in life. He is a self made man, having started in life, as his bench mates well remember, as an operative potter, and his standing with the potters is of the very best. If the voters of Liverpool city and township do their full duty, Mr. Hanley should have every vote cast at primaries tomorrow. 50-h

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FRANK E. OYSTER & CO.

Murphy & Sons' has it, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, rhubarb, water cress, relishes, apples, onions, Malaga grapes, maple syrup. 50-h

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VOTE FOR HEDDLESTON AND SECURE EQUALIZATION OF TAXES. 50-h

NOT many friends but we soon will have hosts. A sale to commence Saturday, March 1st, to close out three car loads of Wall Paper at the first cost to manufacture All borders to be sold while these 3 cars last at the same price as sidewalls they match. 12 rolls sidewall, 2 rolls border, 6 rolls ceiling, good dark white blanks, all for 20c.
MANUFACTURER'S WALL PAPER CO., 200 6th Street.

HOW THE OFFICES HAVE BEEN DIVIDED

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HAS HAD A LARGE SHARE.

Other Portions of the County Are Entitled to the Consideration of Voters.

County Treasurer-elect W. A. Thompson, of Salineville, was in the city Wednesday night and Thursday morning in the interests of the candidacy of Charles A. White, of Salineville. Mr. White, as is well known, is a candidate for recorder at the primaries to be held Saturday, and is backed by State Treasurer I. B. Cameron, Mr. Thompson and a number of other influential politicians, who claim Salineville as their home. They are determined to land White a winner and are sparing neither time nor expense in his behalf.

Mr. White is eminently fitted to fill the office to which he aspires, being the superintendent of the public schools of his city and city clerk and has just finished a term as city treasurer. Should he be elected he will make a splendid officer and will enter the office with prospects not given to many men, as he will have the benefit of the advice and experience of the following office and ex-office holders from his own town who have been elected in the last few years:

J. G. Moore, ex-probate judge.

Abram Moore, ex-recorder.

W. T. Cope, formerly state representative and was also state treasurer.

I. B. Cameron, ex-county treasurer and now state treasurer.

P. M. Ashford, who is now in the attorney general's office at Washington and formerly state representative.

W. A. Thompson, county treasurer-elect.

Reuben Hull, state building inspector.

W. R. Dutton, formerly message clerk in the house of representatives, now in the employ of the government at Oklahoma.

White will start out of Salineville with his solid home vote and if this city will accord him the same support it has given candidates from his city in the past he will be well pleased. There are a large number of Salineville residents in this city and they are using their best endeavors to help him in his fight and will try and make him a winner. 50-h

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DUNLAP'S SPRING STYLES ARE NOW ON SALE. 49-i
WM. ERLANGER & CO.

It reminds one of city market to pass Geon Bros.' store these days.

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TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS DOWN THE MARSHALL-PEACH COMBINATION. 50-h

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THE PILED UP AGONY OF YEARS can be relieved immediately, and quickly cured, by something from our stock of
DRUGS AND MEDICINES.
It is only a question of getting the preparation which is best suited to the individual. In our line of Patent Medicines are certain cures for Catarrh Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, etc. By taking the right one an end is put to pain and suffering.

Alvin H. Bulger.

Wm. Erlanger & Co.

Cor. Fifth & Washington St. E. Liverpool, Ohio.

A MONTH SEEMS LIKE A YEAR,

To a storekeeper selling the season's leavings at so many per cent. less than cost. It's a necessary evil, engendered by competition—for no good storekeeper likes to carry any goods over. Special lots of Winter goods less than cost here now.



GLAD TO BE ABLE

to announce the arrival of some

NEW SPRING GOODS

and there's a profit in 'em—an Erlanger profit—a modest profit, but that's better than a loss. Handsome productions—the best makes of the best makers.

Some Children's Novelty Suits,

Blouse styles, Norfolk with yoke—Harvard—but then you can't tell by these names what the suits are like, you must see them, and you know here at Erlanger's no buying is necessary.....

$3.50 $4 $5 $6

Men's Cravenette Overcoats,

that are thoroughly rain proof goods, though to all appearance just as the cloth coats of former days—newer styles of course—leading styles as you may suppose as they are made by Stein-Bloch Co.

$15 $18 $20

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS,

and you'll wonder where the makers find all the pretty styles, various grades, always the best for the price—you know that if you ever dealt at Erlanger's.....

50c $1 $1.50

NEW HATS, Including the Spring Dunlap, NEW NECKWEAR

Will you come and see them—Do, and much oblige, yours very truly

ERLANGER & CO.

Which Will I Vote For?

(It is conceded that either is qualified.)

For Recorder.

CHAS. A. WHITE.

A man physically crippled by accident, having but one arm and a thumb; has been employed as a school teacher for past eight years, teaching 8 months per year at $35 per month, or $280 per term; is also village clerk of Salineville at $75 per year; has no other income or other business; owns a mortgaged home worth about $500.

For Recorder,

W. D. TURNER.

A man in prime physical condition; owns a large wholesale and retail wall paper store stock estimated at $8,000, at No. 55 Main Street, Salem, Ohio; owns an elegant home on Lincoln Avenue, Salem, O.; a fine racing horse, and has an interest in another, and has other investments and incomes.

N. B.—The banks of either town will verify the above statements. This is published by a friend of Mr. White's to correct the statements of friends of Mr. Turner regarding Mr. White's income and finances.

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Abram Moore, ex-recorder.

W. T. Cope, formerly state representative and was also state treasurer.

I. B. Cameron, ex-county treasurer and now state treasurer.

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W. R. Dutton, formerly message clerk in the house of representatives, now in the employ of the government at Oklahoma.

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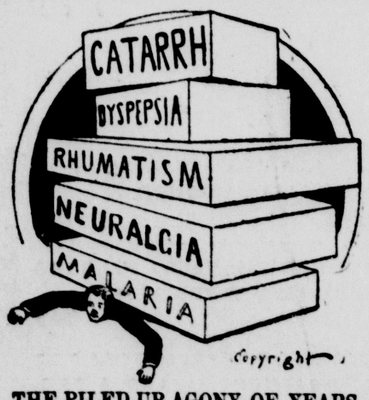
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DRUGS AND MEDICINES.
It is only a question of getting the preparation which is best suited to the individual. In our line of Patent Medicines are certain cures for Catarrh Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, etc. By taking the right one an end is put to pain and suffering.

Alvin H. Bulger.

Wm. Erlanger & Co.
Cor. Field & Washington St. E. Liverpool, Ohio.

A MONTH SEEMS LIKE A YEAR,

To a storekeeper selling the season's leavings at so many per cent. less than cost. It's a necessary evil, engendered by competition—for no good storekeeper likes to carry any goods over. Special lots of Winter goods less than cost here now.



GLAD TO BE ABLE

to announce the arrival of some

NEW SPRING GOODS

and there's a profit in 'em—an Erlanger profit—a modest profit, but that's better than a loss. Handsome productions—the best makes of the best makers.

Some Children's Novelty Suits,

Blouse styles, Norfolk with yoke—Harvard—but then you can't tell by these names what the suits are like, you must see them, and you know here at Erlanger's no buying is necessary.....

$3.50 $4 $5 $6

Men's Cravenette Overcoats,

that are thoroughly rain proof goods, though to all appearance just as the cloth coats of former days—newer styles of course—leading styles as you may suppose as they are made by Stein-Bloch Co.

$15 $18 $20

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS,

and you'll wonder where the makers find all the pretty styles, various grades, always the best for the price—you know that if you ever dealt at Erlanger's.....

50c $1 $1.50

NEW HATS, Including the Spring Dunlap, NEW NECKWEAR

Will you come and see them—Do, and much oblige, yours very truly

ERLANGER & CO.

Which Will I Vote For?

(It is conceded that either is qualified.)

For Recorder.

CHAS. A. WHITE.

A man physically crippled by accident, having but one arm and a thumb; has been employed as a school teacher for past eight years, teaching 8 months per year at $35 per month, or $280 per term; is also village clerk of Salineville at $75 per year; has no other income or other business; owns a mortgaged home worth about $500.

For Recorder,

W. D. TURNER.

A man in prime physical condition; owns a large wholesale and retail wall paper store stock estimated at $8,000, at No. 55 Main Street, Salem, Ohio; owns an elegant home on Lincoln Avenue, Salem, O.; a fine racing horse, and has an interest in another, and has other investments and incomes.

N. B.—The banks of either town will verify the above statements. This is published by a friend of Mr. White's to correct the statements of friends of Mr. Turner regarding Mr. White's income and finances.

IT IS OUR PRICES, OUR METHODS OF DEALING, AND THE HAVING WHAT YOU WANT THAT MAKES OUR BUSINESS SUCCESSFUL. THESE POINTS WE HAVE IN MIND IN OFFERING THE SALE OF THE PROPERTIES LISTED HERE.

Sold Jan. 24th, 1902. $1,250—New 6 room slate roofed house with front portico, water, gas and cellar and lot 30x100. Situate within 8 minutes walk of the Diamond; 7 minutes walk of ½ dozen factories and within ½ square of paved streets.

Call any time, we'll show it to you.

$1,325—New 4 room house, well built. Slate roof, good cellar, lot 30x100. Situated in central East End, 1 short square from the street car line.

Inquire of us for it, it will pay you.

$1,575—Four room slate roof house, with cellar, lot 40x100. Lot fronts on two streets; nice place to live; convenient and not far from center of the city.

It pays you to talk Real Estate with us.

$4,500—Won't attempt to describe it's advantages and conveniences, it has them all; its rooms number six; its location is on a paved street within 5 minutes walk of the Diamond.

We want to show it to you.

$2,300—Double house; 5 rooms on each side; rents for $25 per month; lot 40x110. Buy it, live in one side; the rent of the other side will help you pay for it.

A home and an investment.

Sold Feb. 20, 1902. $ 475—2 room and a 1 room cottage; should have been a three roomed cottage and can be so araanged. Lot 40x100. Situated on Northside car line near Riverview Cemetry. Low priced; it is worth more.

Sold Feb. 10, 1902. $1,000—3 room cottage on Lisbon street, West End; fair sized lot, gas, water, paved streets; within easy reach of street car line.

We'll sell it on easy terms.

Sold Feb. 15, 1902. $2,500—New and not yet occupied; 6 room frame slate roof dwelling with hall up and downstairs, bathroom, hot and cold water; porticoes, front and back; fair sized lot, situate in a part of the city within 10 minutes walk of the Diamond where more new buildings were erected—good ones—than any other part during season 1901.

It will pay you to see it; it's new.

$2800—A Queen Ann house, 7 living rooms, finished attic, vestibule, reception hall, laundry, excellent cellar, bath, hot and cold water, electric light and gas throughout. Large front portico; house light and airy. Situated within 7 minutes walk of the Diamond in a good neighborhood and a pleasant place to live.

Will you not look at it?

VACANT LOTS—We have them everywhere, from the Pennsylvania line to the mouth of Yellow Creek; from the river to Calcutta; at prices commensurate with their location, size and conveniences. It matters not what locality, street, addition or allotment; you had better see what we have; get our prices and terms.

OTHER PROPERTIES—We have scores of them at any price, on any street, in any locality. Come in and see us about them; ordinary prudence and business caution should compel you to do this for we can give you price and values of properties in all parts of the city. We know of a lot of misguided folks who ignored the real estate dealer and consequently paid more for their properties than they were listed at in our office. Lots more are doing it every day. WHY CAN WE GIVE YOU A BETTER PRICE? Because we must, and because of our experience and knowledge of value of real estate.

TEST US—If we don't measure up, don't deal with us. There will be no hard feeling on our part. All we ask is to be allowed to consider your wants, quote our prices and show you our properties.

A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED.

Open Day and Evening.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Dealer in Real Estate. Second floor, corner 6th and Washington Sts.
This ad. began January 20th. Watch result of sales.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature and of Matters About Town.

Climbing Upward—The membership thermometer at the Y. M. C. A. continues to climb. It stands at 427 now.

Will Address Y. M. C. A.—Rev. W. H. Clark, of New Jefferson, O., who has been at the U. P. church for a week, will speak to the young men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. on "The Secret of Strength."

Back From Germany—F. W. Shlegel, the fish dealer, who has for some time been visiting at his old home in Germany, returned home yesterday. He enjoyed his trip greatly. It was he who sent Mayor Davidson the curious postal card, which was received here several days ago.

Pony Causes Excitement—A pony driven by a young man whose name was not learned became frightened at a street car on Market street, near Fifth, yesterday afternoon and began to prance wildly when it fell against a curbstone. A great crowd gathered, but the animal was soon placed on its feet. It was not hurt.

THERE IS EVERY REASON WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. THERE IS NO COMMISSIONER FROM THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE COUNTY AND THERE SHOULD BE IN ORDER FOR US TO GET THE IMPROVEMENTS WE ARE ENTITLED TO. ROADS AND BRIDGES IN THIS END OF THE COUNTY WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF IN PROPER SHAPE IF MR. BOYD IS ELECTED.

VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

Oysters

The season is now open. The best, properly cooked and served, at

The Stag,
125 and 127 Second St.
D. A. DEVINE, Prop

IF MARSHALL TAKES SUCH INTEREST IN THE STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES, WHY DID HE FIGHT THOMAS AT THE NOMINATION AND ELECTION LAST YEAR? 50-h

Get ready to buy your new spring suit, at the 50-i
SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

ON THE EVENING OF JANUARY 21ST, 1902, DR. R. J. MARSHALL, IN OPEN COUNCIL MEETING, MADE THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE WOULD NOT AGAIN BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION. IS IT NOT RATHER SUSPICIOUS THAT HE SHOULD SO RADICALLY CHANGE HIS MIND IN SO SHORT A PERIOD? POSSIBLY HE HAS IN MIND THE ERECTION OF A FEW MORE NON-UNION HOUSES WITHIN TWO YEARS. 50-h

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Three Belgian Hares, full bred. Apply at 233 Ravine street. Ernest Purton. 50-r

WANTED—Dishwasher and girl to work in dining room, at The Criterion, Postoffice building. 50-tf

WANTED—A bright, intelligent boy to learn designing and modeling. Apply to Gotham & Lockett, corner Sixth and Washington streets, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. 50-j

WANTED—Work by a competent carpenter. Inquire of C., News Review. 50-j

A SOLID VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY

Is What He Should Have at the Primary Election Tomorrow.

AN OPERATIVE POTTER

Worked For Years as a Batter-out and Jiggerman—His Present Position Attained By Years of Perseverance and Industry.

There are many reasons why J. N. Hanley, the home candidate for Clerk of Courts, should receive the full and undivided vote of the people of Liverpool township.

There are few, if any, public men in this section of Columbiana county who have rendered more valuable aid and support to Republican party throughout the entire county. Mr. Hanley's home is here, and is favorably known to every voter in the city. His qualifications for the position cannot be questioned, as he has had years of experience in dealing with people of all stations in life. He is a self made man, having started in life, as his bench mates well remember, as an operative potter, and his standing with the potters is of the very best. If the voters of Liverpool city and township do their full duty, Mr. Hanley should have every vote cast at primaries tomorrow. 50-h

DR. R. J. MARSHALL'S UNIONISM IS BEST ILLUSTRATED BY HIS ACTION IN ERECTING HIS NEW HOUSES IN CHAFFINSVILLE AND OTHER PARTS OF THE EAST END. HE TURNED DOWN UNION LABOR TO GIVE THE WORK TO CHEAP NON-UNION LABORERS AND THAT'S THE FELLOW CALLING HIMSELF A FRIEND OF THE LABORING PEOPLE. 50-h

New spring goods arriving every day at the 50-i
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Strawberries, rhubarb, cucumbers radishes, lettuce, head lettuce, green onions, parsley, water cress, celery, strawberries, egg plant, spinach, tomatoes, etc., at 50-h
FRANK E. OYSTER & CO.

Murphy & Sons' has it, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, rhubarb, water cress, relishes, apples, onions, Malaga grapes, maple syrup. 50-h

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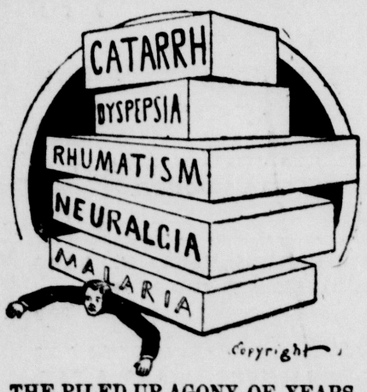
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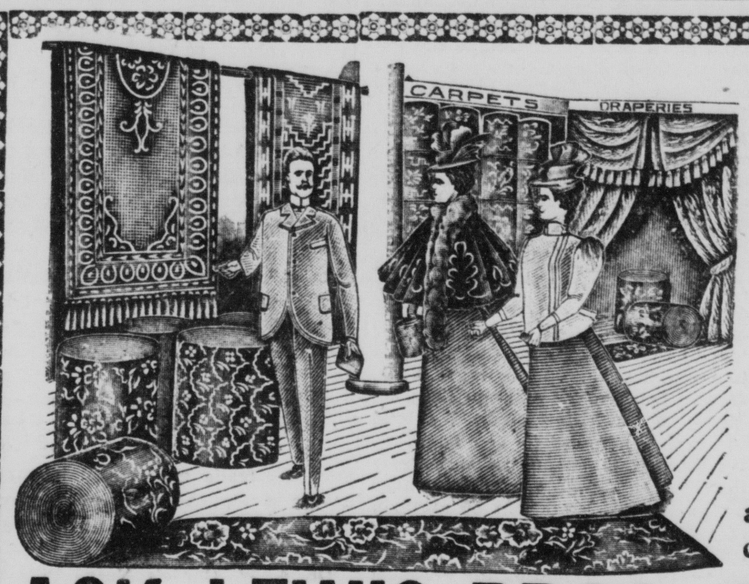
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Second Part. # EVENING NEWS REVIEW. **Pages 9 to 12.**

19TH YEAR. NO. 50. EAST LIVERPOOL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902. TWO CENTS.



Our Spring line of

CARPETS

—and—

DRAPERIES

are in.

We also have a new and competent man in charge.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT IT.



Makes It Bright.

You want a light to make it bright? Then why not have the light that makes it the brightest—the electric light.

IT COSTS LESS,
IS LESS TROUBLE,
GIVES BEST LIGHT

It's an improvement over all other lights, which is why it is so popular.

Estimates on lighting furnished by

The Ceramic City Light Co.



HIS mood will then be mellowed and it will be an excellent time, dear madam, for you to point out the advantage of placing at your disposal a separate bank account with which to look after the details of housekeeping.

We solicit Women's Accounts and extend every possible accommodation and courtesy.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.

Notice to the Public.

By a resolution passed at a meeting of the County Branch of the State Board of the Ohio Fire Underwriters Association, the undersigned agents are required to make a charge of a policy fee of one ($1.00) dollar each on all term policies, and twenty-five (25c) cents each for all endorsements.

The above to take effect on and after March first, 1902.

Signed:

A. W. SCOTT,
ABRAMS & STEWART,
McDOLE & BLAZER,
W. C. SUPPLEE,
R. L. McKENTY,
GEO. H. OWEN & CO.,
WALSH & SUTCLIFFE,
ELIJAH W. HILL.

Ferruary 12, 1902.

Home-Seekers' Excursions via Penna Lines.

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion tickets to the West and South will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4th, 18th, April 1st, 15th, May 6th and 20th. For fares, through time and other details, apply to Passenger and Tickets of the Penna Lines. 46-eod-9-td

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

DRESS GOODS New spring styles and colorings. New lot of whip cords, 38 inches wide, all wool, in a fine line of colors, 50c.

Black mohairs—splendid qualities, some of them look like silk—50c, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50.

New lot of colored mohairs, red, green, gray, castor, brown and two shades of blue, $1.

New medium grey wool crash, 56 inches wide, $1.

New skirting, for unlined skirts, 54 inches wide, $1.

French voiles—the new stylish dress goods—grey, tan, green, navy and black, 46 inches wide, $1.25.

New waist cloths—crepe grounds—blue, green, garnet, with colored stripes, 65c and 75c.

Challies, fine assortment of these, lot of part wool, 35c.

Lot of dotted challies, all wool, small and medium dots on white, black or colored grounds, also lot of figured all wool challies, 50c.

Imported challies in choice new designs, 85c.

LININGS Recently we called attention to the percaline we sell at 15c—hope you will see it next time you wish a shirt lining—black and all colors. We have percalines also at 10c and a very fine one in blaek and colors at 25c. Black, up to 40c.

This week we call attention to a new mercerized cotton lining—black and colors—almost as light as silk and looks nearly as well, and the finish is permanent, 35c. Also nice quality mercerized lining at 25c, black and colors.

Linen canvas, hairettes, collar canvas, silesia, cambrics, and a general line of dress linings and trimmings.

NEW SILKS Lot of new wash silks, 45c.

Lot of wash silks, colored grounds, with white cord stripe, 60c.

Some choice new foulards, 50c, 65c, 75c and $1.

36-inch black taffeta, $1, $1.25 and $1.40.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Sale this week. If you haven't already been here—think it would pay you to see these goods.

Corset covers, 8c to $1.50.
Long white skirts, $1 to $6.
Short skirts, 50c to $1.
Drawers, 25c to $1.50.
Gowns, 39c to $3.75.
Children's drawers and gowns.

NEW WASH GOODS Fine stock of ginghams, 10c to 25c.
Silk ginghams, 45c, 50c and 75c.
White mercerized cottons, 30c to 45c.
New embroidered and dotted Swiss, white and colored, 50c, 65c to $1.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

The J. T. Smith Lumber Company has it!

The J. T. Smith Lumber Company has what?

The J. T. Smith Lumber Company has the most complete stock of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Lath, Shingles, Builders' Supplies, etc., of any firm in the city.

THE EAST LIVERPOOL NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS. BRING QUICK RESULTS.

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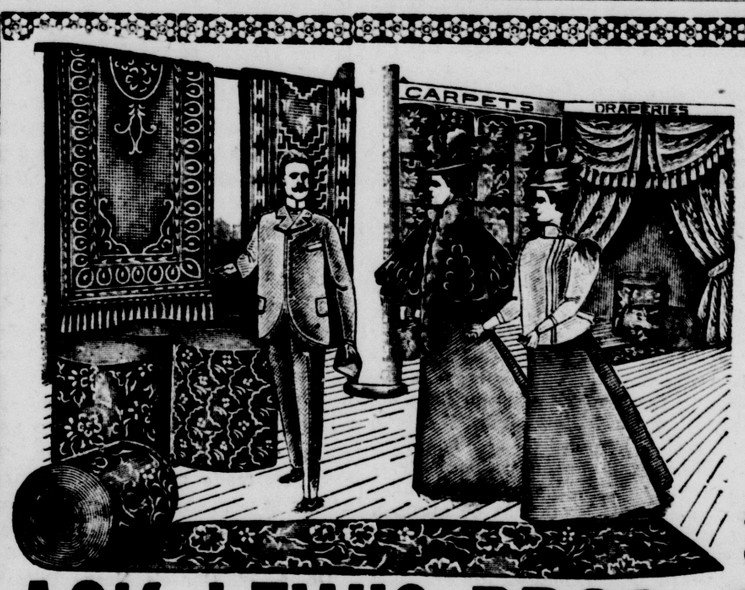
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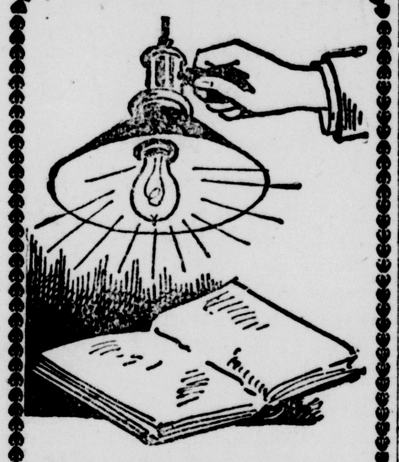
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CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.

Notice to the Public.

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The above to take effect on and after March first, 1902.

Signed:

A. W. SCOTT,
ABRAMS & STEWART,
McDOLE & BLAZER,
W. C. SUPPLEE,
R. L. McKENTY,
GEO. H. OWEN & CO.,
WALSH & SUTCLIFFE,
ELIJAH W. HILL.

Ferruary 12, 1902.

Home-Seekers' Excursions via Penna Lines.

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion tickets to the West and South will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4th, 18th, April 1st, 15th, May 6th and 20th. For fares, through time and other details, apply to Passenger and Tickets of the Penna Lines. 46-eod-9-td

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

DRESS GOODS New spring styles and colorings. New lot of whip cords, 38 inches wide, all wool, in a fine line of colors, 50c.

Black mohairs—splendid qualities, some of them look like silk—50c, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50.

New lot of colored mohairs, red, green, gray, castor, brown and two shades of blue, $1.

New medium grey wool crash, 56 inches wide, $1.

New skirting, for unlined skirts, 54 inches wide, $1.

French voiles—the new stylish dress goods—grey, tan, green, navy and black, 46 inches wide, $1.25.

New waist cloths—crepe grounds—blue, green, garnet, with colored stripes, 65c and 75c.

Challies, fine assortment of these, lot of part wool, 35c.

Lot of dotted challies, all wool, small and medium dots on white, black or colored grounds, also lot of figured all wool challies, 50c.

Imported challies in choice new designs, 85c.

LININGS Recently we called attention to the percaline we sell at 15c—hope you will see it next time you wish a shirt lining—black and all colors. We have percalines also at 10c and a very fine one in black and colors at 25c. Black, up to 40c.

This week we call attention to a new mercerized cotton lining—black and colors—almost as light as silk and looks nearly as well, and the finish is permanent, 35c. Also nice quality mercerized lining at 25c, black and colors.

Linen canvas, hairettes, collar canvas, silesia, cambrics, and a general line of dress linings and trimmings.

NEW SILKS Lot of new wash silks, 45c.

Lot of wash silks, colored grounds, with white cord stripe, 60c.

Some choice new foulards, 50c, 65c, 75c and $1.

36-inch black taffeta, $1, $1.25 and $1.40.

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Corset covers, 8c to $1.50.
Long white skirts, $1 to $6.
Short skirts, 50c to $1.
Drawers, 25c to $1.50.
Gowns, 39c to $3.75.
Children's drawers and gowns.

NEW WASH GOODS Fine stock of ginghams, 10c to 25c.
Silk ginghams, 45c, 50c and 75c.
White mercerized cottons, 30c to 45c.
New embroidered and dotted Swiss, white and colored, 50c, 65c to $1.

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The J. T. Smith Lumber Company has it!

The J. T. Smith Lumber Company has what?

The J. T. Smith Lumber Company has the most complete stock of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Lath, Shingles, Builders' Supplies, etc., of any firm in the city.

THE EAST LIVERPOOL NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS. BRING QUICK RESULTS.

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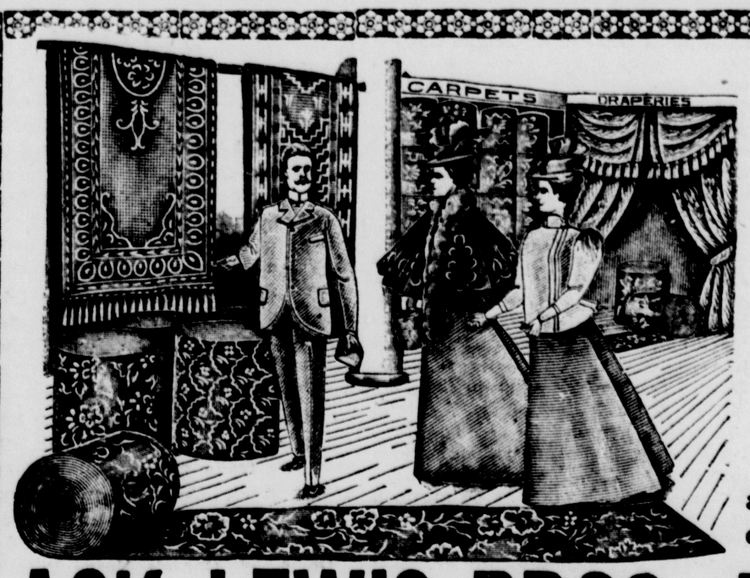
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Second Part. # EVENING NEWS REVIEW. **Pages 9 to 12.**

19TH YEAR. NO. 50. EAST LIVERPOOL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902. TWO CENTS.



Our Spring line of

CARPETS

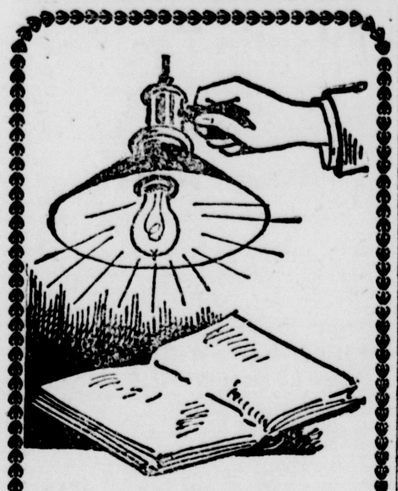
—and—

DRAPERIES

are in.

We also have a new and competent man in charge.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT IT.



Makes It Bright.

You want a light to make it bright? Then why not have the light that makes it the brightest—the electric light.

IT COSTS LESS,
IS LESS TROUBLE,
GIVES BEST LIGHT

It's an improvement over all other lights, which is why it is so popular.

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GRAND EULOGY PRONOUNCED IN MEMORY OF WM. M'KINLEY

Prince Henry and Many Foreign Notables Present at the Services.

A PATRIOTIC INSPIRATION

For American Youth In the Noble Career of the Late President.

HIS IDEALS AND HIS AIMS

Eloquently Set Forth By Secretary Hay in a Comprehensive Review of the Great Man's Services to His Country.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The precedent in the case of the Garfield memorial exercises was followed closely yesterday in the memorial services to the late President McKinley. The hall of the house was without decoration of any character. The red-coated band, 60 strong, was stationed in the corridor which separates the rear lobby of the house. At 10 o'clock the doors were opened and in five minutes the galleries were dense with people. Even the aisles were filled, but the crowding and jamming which have marred so many state occasions was avoided, as the tickets issued were limited strictly to the number of seats provided. Only one was given to each senator and representative and the gathering in the galleries was a distinguished one. The fact that few of the ladies wore bright gowns was especially noticeable. They had attired themselves in dark costumes befitting the occasion.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Cowles, the president's sister, and Mrs. Carow, the president's sister-in-law, and friends of the president occupied the executive gallery.

DISTINGUISHED MEN THERE.

In the area in front of the speaker's rostrum heavy leather-upholstered fauteuils had been placed for the accommodation of the president, Prince Henry, the cabinet, the general of the army and justices of the supreme court. The first two rows on the Democratic side was reserved for the diplomatic corps and the four rows immediately behind them for the members of the senate. The governors of the states, commissioners of the District of Columbia, the judiciary of the district, the heads of departments and other invited guests sat back of the senators.

At 11 o'clock the Marine band began the rendition of the musical program.

The president arrived at the capitol at 11:47. Five minutes later Prince Henry arrived. They went to the room of the committee on ways and means.

At five minutes before noon Speaker Henderson called the assemblage to order, Chaplain Couden offering prayer. The house concurrent resolution passed Jan. 16, devoting Feb. 27 to the memorial exercises, was read by order of the speaker.

Lieutenant General Miles appeared at 12:02, and after being announced was conducted to his seat.

"His royal highness, Prince Henry, of Prussia!" announced the doorkeeper. The speaker and house rose and the royal visitor came down the center aisle escorted by Representative Grosvenor and Senator Foraker. He was followed by Ambassador Von Holleben. Simultaneously with the prince's arrival the Marine band struck up "Heil dir Im Siegerkranz.' Until the last strains of the national air died away, prince and audience remained standing.

PRINCE BESIDE PRESIDENT.

President Roosevelt and his cabinet then appeared, every one rising as the chief executive, escorted by Senator Foraker and General Grosvenor, came down the aisle to the strains of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The president took a chair beside the prince, directly in front of the speaker to the left, next the center aisle. The chief justice and the associate justices were next announced.

President Pro Tem Frye here took the gavel from the speaker, and after announcing the purpose of the meeting, called for prayer by the chaplain.

As the auditors resumed their seats, President Frye said:

'It is now my great pleasure to introduce to you the Hon. John Hay, who has been selected to pay tribute in an address to the memory of our late beloved president."

Secretary Hay then began his oration on the life and public services of William McKinley.

The speech of Secretary Hay follows:

For the third time the congress of the United States is assembled to commemorate the life and the death of a president slain by the hand of an assassin. The attention of the future historian will be attracted to the features which reappear with startling sameness in all three of these awful crimes—the uselessness, the utter lack of consequence of the act, the obscurity, the insignificance of the criminal, the blamelessness, so far as in our sphere of existence the best of men may be held blameless, of the victim. Not one of our murdered presidents had an enemy in the world. They were all of such preeminent purity of life that no pretext could be given for the attack of passional crime. They were all men of democratic instincts who could never have offended the most jealous advocates of equality. They were of kindly and generous nature, to whom wrong or injustice was impossible; of moderate fortune, whose slender means nobody could envy. They were men of austere virtue, of tender heart, of eminent abilities, which they had devoted with single minds to the good of the republic. If ever men walked before God and man without blame, it was these three rulers of our people. The only temptation to attack their lives offered was their gentle radiance—to eyes hating the light that was offense enough.

The stupid uselessness of such an infamy affronts the common sense of the world. One can conceive how the death of a dictator may change the political conditions of an empire; how the extinction of a narrowing line of kings may bring in an alien dynasty. But in a well ordered republic like ours the ruler may fall, but the state feels no tremor. Our beloved and revered leader is gone, but the natural process of our laws provides us a successor, identical in purpose and ideals, nourished by the same teachings, inspired by the same principles, pledged by tender affection as well as by high loyalty to carry to completion the immense task committed to his hands, and to smite with iron severity every manifestation of that hideous crime which his mild predecessor with his dying breath forgave. The sayings of celestial wisdom have no date. The words that reach us over 2,000 years out of the darkest hour of gloom the world has ever known are true to the life today. "They know not what they do." The blow struck at our dear friend and ruler was as deadly as blind hate could make it, but the blow struck at anarchy was deadlier still.

ASSASSINATION'S VICTIMS.

What a world of insoluble problems such an event excites in the mind! Not merely in its personal, but in its public aspects, it presents a paradox not to be comprehended. Under a system of government so free and so impartial that we recognize its existence only by its benefactions; under a social order so purely democratic that classes cannot exist in it, affording opportunities so universal that even conditions are as changing as the winds, where the laborer of today is the capitalist of tomorrow; under laws which are the result of ages of evolution, so uniform and so beneficent that the president has just the same rights and privileges as the artisan, we see the same hellish growth of hatred and murder which dogs equally the footsteps of benevolent monarchs and blood stained despots. How many countries can join with us in the community of a kindred sorrow? I will not speak of those distant regions where assassination enters into the daily life of government, but among the nations bound to us by the ties of familiar intercourse, who can forget that wise and mild autocrat who had earned the proud title of the Liberator, that enlightened and magnanimous citizen whom France still mourns, that brave and chivalrous king of Italy who only lived for his people, and, saddest of all, that lovely and sorrowing empress, whose harmless life could hardly have excited the animosity of a demon? Against that devilish spirit nothing avails, neither virtue nor patriotism, nor age nor youth, nor conscience nor pity. We cannot even say that education is a sufficient safeguard against this baleful evil, for most of the wretches whose crimes have so shocked humanity in recent years are men not unlettered who have gone from the common schools, through murder, to the scaffold.

THE PROBLEM OF ANARCHY.

Our minds cannot discern the origin nor conceive the extent of wickedness so perverse and so cruel, but this does not exempt us from the duty of trying to control and counteract it.

This problem of anarchy is dark and intricate, but it ought to be within the compass of democratic government, although no sane mind can fathom the mysteries of these untracked and orbitless natures, to guard against their aberrations, to take away from them the hope of escape, the long luxury of scandalous days in court, the unwholesome sympathy of hysterical degenerates and so by degrees to make the crime not worth committing, even to these abnormal and distorted souls.

It would be presumptuous for me in this presence to suggest the details of remedial legislation for a malady so malignant. That task may safely be left to the skill and patience of the national congress, which has never been found unequal to any such emergency. The country believes that the memory of three murdered comrades of yours, all of whose voices still haunt these walls, will be a sufficient inspiration to enable you to solve even this abstruse and painful problem, which has dimmed so many pages of history with blood and with tears.

Before an audience less sympathetic than this I should not dare to speak of that great career which we have met to commemorate. But we are all his friends, and friends do not criticise each other's words about an open grave.

A TYPICAL AMERICAN.

The life of William McKinley was from his birth to his death typically American. There is no environment, I should say, anywhere else in the world which could produce just such a character. He was born into that way of life which elsewhere is called the middle class, but which in this country is so nearly universal as to make of other classes an almost negligible quantity. He was neither rich nor poor, neither proud nor humble. He knew no hunger he was not sure of satisfying, no luxury which could enervate mind or body. His parents were sober, God fearing people, intelligent and upright, without pretension and without humility. He grew up in the company of boys like himself, wholesome, honest, self respecting. They looked down on nobody. They never felt it possible they could be looked down upon. Their houses were the homes of probity, piety, patriotism. They learned in the admirable school readers of fifty years ago the lessons of heroic and splendid life which have come down from the past. They read in their weekly newspapers the story of the world's progress, in which they were eager to take part, and of the sins and wrongs of civilization with which they burned to do battle. It was a serious and thoughtful time. The boys of that day felt dimly, but deeply, that days of sharp struggle and high achievement were before them. They looked at life with the wondering yet resolute eyes of a young esquire in his vigil of arms. They felt a time was coming when to them should be addressed the stern admonition of the apostle, "Quit you like men; be strong."

It is not easy to give to those of a later generation any clear idea of that extraordinary spiritual awakening which passed over the country at the first red signal fires of the war between the states. It was not our earliest apocalypse. A hundred years before the nation had been revealed to itself, when after long discussion and much searching of heart the people of the colonies had resolved that to live without liberty was worse than to die and had therefore wagered in the solemn game of war "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." In a stress of heat and labor unutterable the country had been hammered and welded together, but thereafter for nearly a century there had been nothing in our life to touch the innermost fountain of feeling and devotion. We had had rumors of wars—even wars we had had, not without sacrifices and glory—but nothing which went to the vital self consciousness of the country, nothing which challenged the nation's right to live.

"THE VALLEY OF DECISION."

But in 1860 the nation was going down into the valley of decision. The question which had been debated on thousands of platforms, which had been discussed in countless publications, which, thundered from innumerable pulpits, had caused in their congregations the bitter strife and dissension to which only cases of conscience can give rise, was everywhere pressing for solution. And not merely in the various channels of publicity was it alive and clamorous. About every fireside in the land, in the conversation of friends and neighbors and, deeper still, in the secret of millions of human hearts the battle of opinion was waging, and all men felt and saw, with more or less clearness, that an answer to the importunate question, Shall the nation live? was due and not to be denied. And I do not mean that in the north alone there was this austere wrestling with conscience. In the south as well, below all the effervescence and excitement of a people perhaps more given to eloquent speech than we were there was the profound agony of question and answer, the summons to decide whether honor and freedom did not call them to revolution and war. It is easy for partisanship to say that the one side was right and that the other was wrong. It is still easier for an indolent magnanimity to say that both were right. Perhaps in the wide view of ethics one is always right to follow his conscience, though it lead him to disaster and death, but history is inexorable. She takes no account of sentiment and intention, and in her cold and luminous eyes that side is right which fights in harmony with the stars in their courses. The men are right through whose efforts the world is helped onward, and humanity moves to a higher level and a brighter day.

The men who are living today and who were young in 1860 will never forget the glory and glamour that filled the earth and the sky when the long twilight of doubt and uncertainty was ending and the time of action had come. A speech by Abraham Lincoln was an event not only of high moral significance, but of far-reaching importance. The drilling of a militia company by Ellsworth attracted national attention. The fluttering of the flag in the clear sky drew tears from the eyes of young men. Patriotism, which had been a rhetorical expression, became a passionate emotion, in which instinct, logic and feeling were fused. The country was worth saving. It could be saved only by fire. No sacrifice was too great. The young men of the country were ready for the sacrifice. Come weal, come woe, they were ready.

M'KINLEY THE SOLDIER.

At seventeen years of age William McKinley heard this summons of his country. He was the sort of youth to whom a military life in ordinary times would possess no attractions. His nature was far different from that of the ordinary soldier. He had other dreams of life, its prizes and pleasures, than that of marches and battles. But to his mind there was no choice or question. The banner floating in the morning breeze was the beckoning gesture of his country. The thrilling notes of the trumpet called him—him and none other—into the ranks. His portrait in his first uniform is familiar to you all—the short, stocky figure; the quiet, thoughtful face; the deep, dark eyes. It is the face of a lad who could not stay at home when he thought he was needed in the field. He was of the stuff of which good soldiers are made. Had he been ten years older he would have entered at the head of a company and come out at the head of a division. But he did what he could. He enlisted as a private. He learned to obey. His serious, sensible ways, his prompt, alert efficiency, soon attracted the attention of his superiors. He was so faithful in little things they gave him more and more to do. He was untiring in camp and on the march, swift, cool and fearless in fight. He left the army with field rank when the war ended, brevetted by President Lincoln for gallantry in battle.

In coming years when men seek to draw the moral of our great civil war nothing will seem to them so admirable in all the history of our two magnificent armies as the way in which the war came to a close. When the Confederate army saw the time had come, it acknowledged the pitiless logic of facts and ceased fighting. When the army of the Union saw it was no longer needed, without a murmur or question, making no terms, asking no return, in the flush of victory and fullness of might it laid down its arms and melted back into the mass of peaceful citizens. There is no event since the nation was born which has so proved its solid capacity for self government. Both sections share equally in that crown of glory. They had held a debate of incomparable importance and had fought it out with equal energy. A conclusion had been reached, and it is to the everlasting honor of both sides that they each knew when the war was over and the hour of a lasting peace had struck. We may admire the desperate daring of others who prefer annihilation to compromise, but the palm of common sense and, I will say, of enlightened patriotism belongs to the men like Grant and Lee, who knew when they had fought enough for honor and for country.

A TENDER KNIGHT.

William McKinley, one of that sensible

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million of men, gladly laid down his sword and betook himself to his books. He quickly made up the time lost in soldiering. He attacked his Blackstone as he would have done a hostile intrenchment. Finding the range of a country law library too narrow, he went to the Albany Law school, where he worked energetically with brilliant success, was admitted to the bar and settled down to practice—a brevetted veteran of twenty-four—in the quiet town of Canton, now and henceforward forever famous as the scene of his life and his place of sepulture. Here many blessings awaited him—high repute, professional success and a domestic affection so pure, so devoted and stainless that future poets, seeking an ideal of Christian marriage, will find in it a theme worthy of their songs. This is a subject to which the lightest allusion seems profanation, but it is impossible to speak of William McKinley without remembering that no truer, tenderer knight to his chosen lady ever lived among mortal men. If to the spirits of the just made perfect is permitted the consciousness of earthly things, we may be sure that his faithful soul is now watching over that gentle sufferer who counts the long hours in their shattered home in the desolate splendor of his fame.

A man possessing the qualities with which nature had endowed McKinley seeks political activity as naturally as a growing plant seeks light and air. A wholesome ambition, a rare power of making friends and keeping them, a faith which may be called religious in his country and its institutions, and flowing from this a belief that a man could do no nobler work than to serve such a country—these were the elements in his character that drew him irresistibly into public life. He had from the beginning a remarkable equipment, a manner of singular grace and charm, a voice of ringing quality and great carrying power. Vast as were the crowds that gathered about him, he reached their utmost fringe without apparent effort. He had an extraordinary power of marshaling and presenting significant facts so as to bring conviction to the average mind. His range of reading was not wide. He read only what he might some day find useful, and what he read his memory held like brass. Those who knew him well in those early days can never forget the consummate skill and power with which he would select a few pointed facts and, blow upon blow, would hammer them into the attention of great assemblages in Ohio, as Jael drove the nail into the head of the Canaanite captain. He was not often impassioned. He rarely resorted to the aid of wit or humor, yet I never saw his equal in controlling and convincing a popular audience by sheer appeal to their reason and intelligence. He did not flatter or cajole them, but there was an implied compliment in the serious and sober tone in which he addressed them. He seemed one of them; in heart and feeling he was one of them. Each artisan in a great crowd might say, That is the sort of man I would like to be and under more favoring circumstances might have been. He had the divine gift of sympathy which, though given only to the elect, makes all men their friends.

HIS POLITICAL CAREER.

So it came naturally about that in 1876, the beginning of the second century of the republic, he began by an election to congress his political career. Thereafter for fourteen years this chamber was his home. I use the word advisedly. Nowhere in the world was he so in harmony with his environment as here. Nowhere else did his mind work with such full consciousness of its powers. The air of debate was native to him. Here he drank delight of battle with his peers. In after days when he drove by this stately pile or when on rare occasions his duty called him here he greeted his old haunts with the affectionate zest of a child of the house. During all the last ten years of his life, filled as they were with activity and glory, he never ceased to be homesick for this hall. When he came to the presidency, there was not a day when his congressional service was not of use to him. Probably no other president has been in such full and cordial communion with congress, if we may except Lincoln alone. McKinley knew the legislative body thoroughly, its composition, its methods, its habits of thought. He had the profoundest respect for its authority and an inflexible belief in the ultimate rectitude of its purposes. Our history shows how surely an executive courts disaster and ruin by assuming an attitude of hostility or distrust to the legislature, and, on the other hand, McKinley's frank and sincere trust and confidence in congress were repaid by prompt and loyal support and cooperation. During his entire term of office this mutual trust and regard, so essential to the public welfare, were never shadowed by a single cloud.

He was a Republican. He could not be anything else. A Union soldier grafted upon a Clay Whig, he necessarily believed in the "American system"—in protection to home industries; in a strong, aggressive nationality; in a liberal construction of the constitution. What any self reliant nation might rightly do he felt this nation had power to do, if required by the common welfare and not prohibited by our written charter.

M'KINLEY IN CONGRESS.

Following the natural bent of his mind, he devoted himself to questions of finance and revenue, to the essentials of the national housekeeping. He took high rank in the house from the beginning. His readiness in debate, his mastery of every subject he handled, the bright and amiable light he shed about him and, above all, the unfailing courtesy and good will with which he treated friend and foe alike—one of the surest signatures of a nature born to great destinies—made his service in the house a pathway of unbroken success and brought him at last to the all important post of chairman of ways and means and leader of the majority. Of the famous revenue act which in that capacity he framed and carried through congress it is not my purpose here and now to speak. The embers of the controversy in the midst of which that law had its troubled being are yet too warm to be handled on a day like this. I may only say that it was never sufficiently tested to prove the praises of its friends or the criticism of its opponents. After a brief existence it passed away, for a time, in the storm that swept the Republicans out of power. McKinley also passed through a brief zone of shadow, his congressional district having been rearranged for that purpose by a hostile legislature.

Some one has said it is easy to love our enemies; they help us so much more than our friends. The people whose malevolent skill had turned McKinley out of congress deserved well of him and of the republic. Never was Nemesis more swift and energetic. The Republicans of Ohio were saved the trouble of choosing a governor; the other side had chosen one for them. A year after McKinley left congress he was made governor of Ohio, and two years later he was re-elected, each time by majorities unhoped for and overwhelming. He came to fill a space in the public eye which obscured a great portion of the field of vision. In two national conventions the presidency seemed within his reach, but he had gone there in the interest of others, and his honor forbade any dalliance with temptation. So his nay was nay, delivered with a tone and gesture there was no denying. His hour was not yet come.

THE PATH TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

There was, however, no long delay. He became from year to year the most prominent politician and orator in the country. Passionately devoted to the principles of his party, he was always ready to do anything, to go anywhere, to proclaim its ideas and to support its candidates. His face and his voice became familiar to millions of our people, and wherever they were seen and heard men became his partisans. His face was cast in a classic mold. You see faces like it in antique marble in the galleries of the Vatican and in the portraits of the great cardinal statesmen of Italy. His voice was the voice of the perfect orator—ringing, vibrating, tireless, persuading by its very sound, by its accent of sincere conviction. So prudent and so guarded were all his utterances, so lofty his courtesy, that he never embarrassed his friends and never offended his opponents. For several months before the Republican national convention met in 1896 it was evident to all who had eyes to see that Mr. McKinley was the only probable candidate of his party. Other names were mentioned of the highest rank in ability, character and popularity, they were supported by powerful combinations, but the nomination of McKinley as against the field was inevitable.

The campaign he made will be always memorable in our political annals. He and his friends had thought that the issue for the year was the distinctive and historic difference between the two parties on the subject of the tariff. To this wager of battle the discussions of the previous four years distinctly pointed. But no sooner had the two parties made their nominations than it became evident that the opposing candidate declined to accept the field of discussion chosen by the Republicans and proposed to put forward as the main issue the free coinage of silver. McKinley at once accepted this challenge and, taking the battle for protection as already won, went with energy into the discussion of the theories presented by his opponents. He had wisely concluded not to leave his home during the canvass, thus avoiding a proceeding which has always been of sinister augury in our politics, but from the front porch of his modest house in Canton he daily addressed the delegations, which came from every part of the country to greet him, in a series of speeches so strong, so varied, so pertinent, so full of facts briefly set forth, of theories embodied in a single phrase, that they formed the hourly text for the other speakers of his party and give probably the most convincing proof we have of his surprising fertility of resource and flexibility of mind. All this was done without anxiety or strain. I remember a day I spent with him during that busy summer. He had made nineteen speeches the day before; that day he made many. But in the intervals of these addresses he sat in his study and talked, with nerves as quiet and a mind as free from care as if we had been spending a holiday at the seaside or among the hills.

AS PRESIDENT.

When he came to the presidency, he confronted a situation of the utmost difficulty, which might well have appalled a man of less serene and tranquil self confidence. There had been a state of profound commercial and industrial depression, from which his friends had said his election would relieve the country. Our relations with the outside world left much to be desired. The feeling between the northern and southern sections of the Union was lacking in the cordiality which was necessary to the welfare of both. Hawaii had asked for annexation and had been rejected by the preceding administration. There was a state of things in the Caribbean which could not permanently endure. Our neighbor's house was on fire, and there were grave doubts as to our rights and duties in the premises. A man either weak or rash, either irresolute or headstrong, might have brought ruin on himself and incalculable harm to the country.

Again I crave the pardon of those who differ with me if, against all my intentions, I happen to say a word which may seem to them unbefitting the place and hour. But I am here to give the opinion which his friends entertained of President McKinley, of course claiming no immunity from criticism in what I shall say. I believe, then, that the verdict of history will be that he met all these grave questions with perfect valor and incomparable ability; that in grappling with them he rose to the full height of a great occasion in a manner which redounded to the lasting benefit of the country and to his own immortal honor.

The least desirable form of glory to a man of his habitual mood and temper, that of successful war, was nevertheless conferred upon him by uncontrollable events. He felt it must come. He deplored its necessity. He strained almost to breaking his relations with his friends in order, first, to prevent and then to postpone it to the latest possible moment. But when the die was cast he labored with the utmost energy and ardor and with an intelligence in military matters which showed how much of the soldier still survived in the mature statesman to push forward the war to a decisive close. War was an anguish to him. He wanted it short and conclusive. His merciful zeal communicated itself to his subordinates, and the war, so long dreaded, whose consequences were so momentous, ended in a hundred days.

"AUGMENTER OF THE STATE."

Mr. Stedman, the dean of our poets, has called him "Augmenter of the State." It is a proud title. If justly conferred, it ranks him among the few whose names may be placed definitely and forever in charge of the historic muse. Under his rule Hawaii has come to us, and Tutuila, Porto Rico and the vast archipelago of the east. Cuba is free. Our position in the Caribbean is assured beyond the possibility of future question. The doctrine called by the name of Monroe, so long derided and denied by alien publicists, evokes now no challenge or contradiction when uttered to the world. It has become an international truism. Our sister republics to the south of us are convinced that we desire only their peace and prosperity. Europe knows that we cherish no dreams but those of worldwide commerce, the benefit of which shall be to all nations. The state is augmented, but it threatens no nation under heaven. As to those regions which have come under the shadow of our flag, the possibility of their being damaged by such a change of circumstances was in the view of McKinley a thing unthinkable. To believe that we could not administer them to their advantage was to turn infidel to our American faith of more than a hundred years.

In dealing with foreign powers he will take rank with the greatest of our diplomatists. It was a world of which he had little special knowledge before coming to the presidency, but his marvelous adaptability was in nothing more remarkable than in the firm grasp he immediately displayed in international relations. In preparing for war and in the restoration of peace he was alike adroit, courteous and farsighted. When a sudden emergency declared itself, as in China, in a state of things of which our history furnished no precedent and international law no safe and certain precept, he hesitated not a moment to take the course marked out for him by considerations of humanity and the national interests. Even while the legations were fighting for their lives against bands of infuriated fanatics he decided that we were at peace with China, and while that conclusion did not hinder him from taking the most energetic measures to rescue our imperiled citizens it enabled him to maintain close and friendly relations with the wise and heroic viceroys of the south, whose resolute stand saved that ancient empire from anarchy and spoliation. He disposed of every question as it arose with a promptness and clarity of vision that astonished his advisers, and he never had occasion to review a judgment or reverse a decision.

By patience, by firmness, by sheer reasonableness, he improved our understanding with all the great powers of the world and rightly gained the blessing which belongs to the peacemakers.

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY.

But the achievements of the nation in war and diplomacy are thrown in the shade by the vast economical developments which took place during Mr. McKinley's administration. Up to the time of his first election the country was suffering from a long period of depression, the reasons of which I will not try to seek, but from the moment the ballots were counted that betokened his advent to power a great and momentous movement in advance declared itself along all the lines of industry and commerce. In the very month of his inauguration steel rails began to be sold at $18 a ton, one of the most significant facts of modern times. It meant that American industries had adjusted themselves to the long depression, that through the power of the race to organize and combine, stimulated by the conditions then prevailing, and perhaps by the prospect of legislation favorable to industry, America had begun to undersell the rest of the world. The movement went on without ceasing. The president and his party kept the pledges of their platform and their canvass. The Dingley bill was speedily framed and set in operation. All industries responded to the new stimulus, and American trade set out on its new crusade not to conquer the world, but to trade with it on terms advantageous to all concerned. I will not weary you with statistics, but one or two words seem necessary to show how the acts of McKinley as president kept pace with his professions as candidate. His four years of administration were costly. We carried on a war which, though brief, was expensive. Although we borrowed two hundred millions and paid our own expenses, without asking for indemnity, the effective reduction of the debt now exceeds the total of the war bonds. We pay six millions less in interest than we did before the war, and no bond of the United States yields the holder 2 per cent on its market value. So much for the government credit. And we have five hundred and forty-six millions of gross gold in the treasury.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRADE.

But, coming to the development of our trade in the four McKinley years, we seem to be entering the realm of fable. In the last fiscal year our excess of exports over imports was $664,552,826. In the last four years it was $2,354,442,213. These figures are so stupendous that they mean little to a careless reader. But consider! The excess of exports over imports for the whole preceding period from 1790 to 1897—from Washington to McKinley—was only $356,808,822.

The most extravagant promises made by the sanguine McKinley advocates five years ago are left out of sight by these sober facts. The "debtor nation" has become the chief creditor nation. The financial center of the world, which required thousands of years to journey from the Euphrates to the Thames and the Seine, seems passing to the Hudson between daybreak and dark.

I will not waste your time by explaining that I do not invoke for any man the credit of this vast result. The captain cannot claim that it is he who drives the mighty steamship over the tumbling billows of the trackless deep, but praise is justly due him if he has made the best of her tremendous powers, if he has read aright the currents of the sea and the lessons of the stars, and we should be ungrateful if in this hour of prodigious prosperity we should fail to remember that William McKinley with sublime faith foresaw it, with indomitable courage labored for it, put his whole heart and mind into the work of bringing it about, that it was his voice which, in dark hours, rang out, heralding the coming light, as over the twilight waters of the Nile the mystic cry of Memnon announced the dawn to Egypt, waking from sleep.

HIS SOUTHERN VISITS.

Among the most agreeable incidents of the president's term of office were the two journeys he made to the south. The moral reunion of the sections, so long and so ardently desired by him, had been initiated by the Spanish war, when the veterans of both sides and their sons had marched shoulder to shoulder together under the same banner. The president in these journeys sought, with more than usual eloquence and pathos, to create a sentiment which should end forever the ancient feud. He was too good a politician to expect any results in the way of votes in his favor, and he accomplished none. But for all that the good seed did not fall on barren ground. In the warm and chivalrous hearts of that generous people the echo of his cordial and brotherly words will linger long, and his name will be cherished in many a household where even yet the lost cause is worshiped.

Mr. McKinley was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. There had been little doubt of the result among well informed people, but when it was known a profound feeling of relief and renewal of trust were evident among the leaders of capital and of industry not only in this country, but everywhere. They felt that the immediate future was secure and that trade and commerce might safely push forward in every field of effort and enterprise. He inspired universal confidence, which is the lifeblood of the commercial system of the world. It began frequently to be said that such a state of things ought to continue. One after another, men of prominence said that the president was his own best successor. He paid little attention to these suggestions until they were repeated by some of his nearest friends. Then he saw that one of the most cherished traditions of our public life was in danger. The generation which has seen the prophecy of the papal throne—non videbis annos Petri—twice contradicted by the longevity of holy men was in peril of forgetting the unwritten law of our republic—Thou shalt not exceed the years of Washington. The president saw it was time to speak, and in his characteristic manner he spoke, briefly, but enough. Where the lightning strikes there is no need of iteration. From that hour no one dreamed of doubting his purpose of retiring at the end of his second term, and it will be long before another such lesson is required.

THE HARVEST TIME.

He felt that the harvest time was come to garner in the fruits of so much planting and culture, and he was determined that nothing he might do or say should be liable to the reproach of a personal interest. Let us say frankly he was a party man. He believed the policies advocated by him and his friends counted for much in the country's progress and prosperity. He hoped in his second term to accomplish substantial results in the development and affirmation of those policies. I spent a day with him shortly before he started on his fateful journey to Buffalo. Never had I seen him higher in hope and patriotic confidence. He was as sure of the future of his country as the psalmist who cried, "Glorious things are spoken of thee, thou city of God!" He was gratified to the heart that we had arranged a treaty which gave us a free hand in the isthmus. In fancy he saw the canal already built and the argosies of the world passing through it in peace and amity. He saw in the immense evolution of American trade the fulfillment of all his dreams, the reward of all his labors. He was, I need not say, an ardent protectionist, never more sincere and devoted than during those last days of his life. He regarded reciprocity as the bulwark of protection, not a breach, but a fulfillment of the law. The treaties which for four years had been preparing under his personal supervision he regarded as ancillary to the general scheme. He was opposed to any revolutionary plan of change in the existing legislation. He was careful to point out that everything he had done was in faithful compliance with the law itself.

HIS LAST SPEECH.

In that mood of high hope, of generous expectation, he went to Buffalo, and there, on the threshold of eternity, he delivered that memorable speech worthy for its loftiness of tone, its blameless morality, its breadth of view, to be regarded as his testament to the nation. Through all his pride of country and his joy of its success runs the note of solemn warning, as in Kipling's noble hymn, "Lest we forget."

"Our capacity to produce has developed so enormously and our products have so multiplied that the problem of more markets requires our urgent and immediate attention. Only a broad and enlightened policy will keep what we have. No other policy will get more. In these times of marvelous business energy and gain we ought to be looking to the future, strengthening the weak places in our industrial and commercial systems that we may be ready for any storm or strain.

"By sensible trade arrangements which will not interrupt our home production we shall extend the outlets for our increasing surplus. A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade. We must not repose in fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing. If such a thing were possible, it would not be best for us or for those with whom we deal. * * * Reciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our wonderful industrial development under the domestic policy now firmly established. * * * The period of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not."

I wish I had time to read the whole of this wise and weighty speech. Nothing I might say could give such a picture of the president's mind and character. His years of apprenticeship had been served. He stood that day past master of the art of statesmanship. He had nothing more to ask of the people. He owed them nothing but truth and faithful service. His mind and heart were purged of the temptations which beset all men engaged in the struggle to survive. In view of the revelation of his nature vouchsafed to us that day and the fate which impended over him we can only say in deep affection and solemn awe, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Even for that vision he was not unworthy.

THE FATAL SUMMONS.

He had not long to wait. The next day sped the bolt of doom, and for a week after—in an agony of dread broken by illusive glimpses of hope that our prayers might be answered—the nation waited for the end. Nothing in the glorious life that we saw gradually waning was more admirable and exemplary than its close. The gentle humanity of his words when he saw his assailant in danger of summary vengeance, "Don't let them hurt him," his chivalrous care that the news should be broken gently to his wife, the fine courtesy with which he apologized for the damage which his death would bring to the great exhibition, and the heroic resignation of his final words, "It is God's way; his will, not ours, be done," were all the instinctive expressions of a nature so lofty and so pure that pride in its nobility at once softened and enhanced the nation's sense of loss. The republic grieved over such a son, but is proud forever of having produced him. After all, in spite of its tragic ending, his life was extraordinarily happy. He had all his days troops of friends, the cheer of fame and fruitful labor, and he became at last—

"On fortune's crowning slope,
The pillar of a people's hope,
The center of a world's desire."

He was fortunate even in his untimely death, for an event so tragical called the world imperatively to the immediate study of his life and character and thus anticipated the sure praises of posterity.

Every young and growing people has to meet, at moments, the problems of its destiny. Whether the question comes, as in Egypt, from a sphinx, symbol of the hostile forces of omnipotent nature, who punishes with instant death our failure to understand her meaning, or whether it comes, as in Jerusalem, from the Lord of Hosts, who commands the building of his temple, it comes always with the warning that the past is past and experience vain. "Your fathers, where are they, and the prophets, do they live forever?" The fathers are dead; the prophets are silent; the questions are few and have no answer but in time.

When the horny outside case which protects the infancy of a chrysalis nation suddenly bursts and in a single abrupt shock it finds itself floating on wings which had not existed before, whose strength it has never tested, among dangers it cannot foresee and is without experience to measure, every motion is a problem and every hesitation may be an error. The past gives no clew to the future. The fathers, where are they, and the prophets, do they live forever? We are ourselves the fathers! We are ourselves the prophets! The questions that are put to us we must answer without delay, without help, for the sphinx allows no one to pass.

THE GENIUS OF PATIENCE.

At such moments, which have already occurred at least twice in the brief history of our own lives, we may be humbly grateful to have had leaders simple in mind, clear in vision, as far as human vision can safely extend, penetrating in knowledge of men, supple and flexible under the strains and pressures of society, instinct with the energy of new life and untried strength, cautious, calm and, above all, gifted in a supreme degree with the most surely victorious of all political virtues—the genius of infinite patience.

The obvious elements which enter into the fame of a public man are few and by no means recondite. The man who fills a great station in a period of change, who leads his country successfully through a time of crisis; who, by his power of persuading and controlling others, has been able to command the best thought of his age, so as to leave his country in a moral or material condition in advance of where he found it—such a man's position in history is secure. If, in addition to this, his written or spoken words possess the subtle quality which carry them far and lodge them in men's hearts, and, more than all, if his utterances and actions, while informed with a lofty morality, are yet tinged with the glow of human sympathy, the fame of such a man will shine like a beacon through the mists of ages—an object of reverence, of imitation and of love. It should be to us an occasion of solemn pride that in the three great crises of our history such a man was not denied us. The moral value to a nation of a renown such as Washington's and Lincoln's and McKinley's is beyond all computation. No loftier ideal can be held up to the emulation of ingenuous youth. With such examples we cannot be wholly ignoble. Grateful as we may be for what they did, let us be still more grateful for what they were. While our daily being, our public policies, still feel the influence of their work, let us pray that in our spirits their lives may be voluble, calling us upward and onward.

There is not one of us but feels prouder of his native land because the august figure of Washington presided over its beginnings; no one but vows it a tenderer love because Lincoln poured out his blood for it; no one but must feel his devotion for his country renewed and kindled when he remembers how McKinley loved, revered and served it, showed in his life how a citizen should live and in his last hour taught us how a gentleman could die.

Hooked.

Mrs. Newlywed—The night you proposed you acted like a fish out of water.

Mr. Newlywed—I was—and very cleverly landed too!—Puck.

MAKING BONELESS HAMS.

Housekeepers May Do It as Well as a Professional Butcher.

Little though one may think, the process of making a boneless ham is quite a fine art and one that requires no small degree of skill in the undertaking. In fact, it is not every one who can "bone" a ham successfully. In the event a housekeeper unfamiliar with the art of removing the bone from hams were to undertake the job she would be almost certain to begin operations by first of all splitting the ham open and endeavoring to carve out the bone by cutting around it. The result would be failure and vexation of the worst sort, to say nothing of a ruined ham. The proper way to remove the bone would never suggest itself to the average housekeeper.

The operator stands the ham on end against a supporting block and proceeds to carve around the bone from one end as deep as it is possible for him to run his hand and knife down into the flesh and around the bone. Having reached the extreme limit (as far, in fact, as it is possible to extend the knife), he reverses the ham and begins cutting around the bone from the other end, cutting downward until he reaches the point that he attained in cutting from the end on which he began, the entire operation being scientifically correct and on the principle of skinning an animal. The bone then slips out clear and smooth, free from any adhering flesh.

As soon as this is done stout twine is wrapped around the ham and drawn taut, completely closing the aperture left by the removal of the bone. The twine is thus made fast and the ham laid away for a day or two, at the end of which time the hole has closed so neatly that, in slicing the ham, it is difficult to determine the exact spot from which the bone was removed. This is the proper mode of making boneless ham, and with a little practice any housekeeper can learn to do the work as well as a professional butcher. They will observe that first of all the bone is surrounded by a tissue, and by starting the operation from the ends they will be surprised with what facility this tissue, dividing the bone from the flesh, peels loose from the former.

Results of Catarrh.

Catarrh of the ears and catarrh of the Eustachian tubes often cause deafness. Catarrh of the stomach loads the stomach with tough phlegm and interferes with digestion. Catarrh of the gall bladder obstructs the outflow of the bile, which is absorbed into the circulation and thus gives rise to jaundice. Catarrh of the bladder is a dangerous disease, from the difficulty of getting rid of the mucus.

As Estimate of Society.

Ascum—You don't care much for society, do you?

Crabbe—No. Society is nothing but a ridiculous school where every nobody is taught to try to be somebody.—Philadelphia Press.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—very severe some times, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

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No.		No.	
*302	3:56 a. m.	*301	12:36 a. m.
†340	6:51 a. m.	†335	7:05 a. m.
†336	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:06 a. m.
†360	3:06 p. m.	†308	2:50 p. m.
†316	5:40 p. m.	†339	6:33 p. m.
**364	7:30 a. m.	**361	9:06 a. m.
**362	5:25 p. m.	**363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
†250	5:47 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†258	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.
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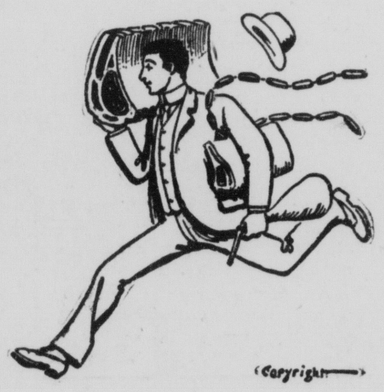
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One way second-class colonist tickets to the West and Northwest, will be sold at special fares via Pennsylvania Lines during March and April, 1902. Particular information about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. 40-eod-9-td

million of men, gladly laid down his sword and betook himself to his books. He quickly made up the time lost in soldiering. He attacked his Blackstone as he would have done a hostile intrenchment. Finding the range of a country law library too narrow, he went to the Albany Law school, where he worked energetically with brilliant success, was admitted to the bar and settled down to practice—a brevetted veteran of twenty-four—in the quiet town of Canton, now and henceforward forever famous as the scene of his life and his place of sepulture. Here many blessings awaited him—high repute, professional success and a domestic affection so pure, so devoted and stainless that future poets, seeking an ideal of Christian marriage, will find in it a theme worthy of their songs. This is a subject to which the lightest allusion seems profanation, but it is impossible to speak of William McKinley without remembering that no truer, tenderer knight to his chosen lady ever lived among mortal men. If to the spirits of the just made perfect is permitted the consciousness of earthly things, we may be sure that his faithful soul is now watching over that gentle sufferer who counts the long hours in their shattered home in the desolate splendor of his fame.

A man possessing the qualities with which nature had endowed McKinley seeks political activity as naturally as a growing plant seeks light and air. A wholesome ambition, a rare power of making friends and keeping them, a faith which may be called religious in his country and its institutions, and flowing from this a belief that a man could do no nobler work than to serve such a country—these were the elements in his character that drew him irresistibly into public life. He had from the beginning a remarkable equipment, a manner of singular grace and charm, a voice of ringing quality and great carrying power. Vast as were the crowds that gathered about him, he reached their utmost fringe without apparent effort. He had an extraordinary power of marshaling and presenting significant facts so as to bring conviction to the average mind. His range of reading was not wide. He read only what he might some day find useful, and what he read his memory held like brass. Those who knew him well in those early days can never forget the consummate skill and power with which he would select a few pointed facts and, blow upon blow, would hammer them into the attention of great assemblages in Ohio, as Jael drove the nail into the head of the Canaanite captain. He was not often impassioned. He rarely resorted to the aid of wit or humor, yet I never saw his equal in controlling and convincing a popular audience by sheer appeal to their reason and intelligence. He did not flatter or cajole them, but there was an implied compliment in the serious and sober tone in which he addressed them. He seemed one of them; in heart and feeling he was one of them. Each artisan in a great crowd might say, That is the sort of man I would like to be and under more favoring circumstances might have been. He had the divine gift of sympathy which, though given only to the elect, makes all men their friends.

HIS POLITICAL CAREER.

So it came naturally about that in 1876, the beginning of the second century of the republic, he began by an election to congress his political career. Thereafter for fourteen years this chamber was his home. I use the word advisedly. Nowhere in the world was he so in harmony with his environment as here. Nowhere else did his mind work with such full consciousness of its powers. The air of debate was native to him. Here he drank delight of battle with his peers. In after days when he drove by this stately pile or when on rare occasions his duty called him here he greeted his old haunts with the affectionate zest of a child of the house. During all the last ten years of his life, filled as they were with activity and glory, he never ceased to be homesick for this hall. When he came to the presidency, there was not a day when his congressional service was not of use to him. Probably no other president has been in such full and cordial communion with congress, if we may except Lincoln alone. McKinley knew the legislative body thoroughly, its composition, its methods, its habits of thought. He had the profoundest respect for its authority and an inflexible belief in the ultimate rectitude of its purposes. Our history shows how surely an executive courts disaster and ruin by assuming an attitude of hostility or distrust to the legislature, and, on the other hand, McKinley's frank and sincere trust and confidence in congress were repaid by prompt and loyal support and cooperation. During his entire term of office this mutual trust and regard, so essential to the public welfare, were never shadowed by a single cloud.

He was a Republican. He could not be anything else. A Union soldier grafted upon a Clay Whig, he necessarily believed in the "American system"—in protection to home industries; in a strong, aggressive nationality; in a liberal construction of the constitution. What any self reliant nation might rightly do he felt this nation had power to do, if required by the common welfare and not prohibited by our written charter.

M'KINLEY IN CONGRESS.

Following the natural bent of his mind, he devoted himself to questions of finance and revenue, to the essentials of the national housekeeping. He took high rank in the house from the beginning. His readiness in debate, his mastery of every subject he handled, the bright and amiable light he shed about him and, above all, the unfailing courtesy and good will with which he treated friend and foe alike—one of the surest signatures of a nature born to great destinies—made his service in the house a pathway of unbroken success and brought him at last to the all important post of chairman of ways and means and leader of the majority. Of the famous revenue act which in that capacity he framed and carried through congress it is not my purpose here and now to speak. The embers of the controversy in the midst of which that law had its troubled being are yet too warm to be handled on a day like this. I may only say that it was never sufficiently tested to prove the praises of its friends or the criticism of its opponents. After a brief existence it passed away, for a time, in the storm that swept the Republicans out of power. McKinley also passed through a brief zone of shadow, his congressional district having been rearranged for that purpose by a hostile legislature.

Some one has said it is easy to love our enemies; they help us so much more than our friends. The people whose malevolent skill had turned McKinley out of congress deserved well of him and of the republic. Never was Nemesis more swift and energetic. The Republicans of Ohio were saved the trouble of choosing a governor; the other side had chosen one for them. A year after McKinley left congress he was made governor of Ohio, and two years later he was re-elected, each time by majorities unhoped for and overwhelming. He came to fill a space in the public eye which obscured a great portion of the field of vision. In two national conventions the presidency seemed within his reach, but he had gone there in the interest of others, and his honor forbade any dalliance with temptation. So his nay was nay, delivered with a tone and gesture there was no denying. His hour was not yet come.

THE PATH TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

There was, however, no long delay. He became from year to year the most prominent politician and orator in the country. Passionately devoted to the principles of his party, he was always ready to do anything, to go anywhere, to proclaim its ideas and to support its candidates. His face and his voice became familiar to millions of our people, and wherever they were seen and heard men became his partisans. His face was cast in a classic mold. You see faces like it in antique marble in the galleries of the Vatican and in the portraits of the great cardinal statesmen of Italy. His voice was the voice of the perfect orator—ringing, vibrating, tireless, persuading by its very sound, by its accent of sincere conviction. So prudent and so guarded were all his utterances, so lofty his courtesy, that he never embarrassed his friends and never offended his opponents. For several months before the Republican national convention met in 1896 it was evident to all who had eyes to see that Mr. McKinley was the only probable candidate of his party. Other names were mentioned of the highest rank in ability, character and popularity, they were supported by powerful combinations, but the nomination of McKinley as against the field was inevitable.

The campaign he made will be always memorable in our political annals. He and his friends had thought that the issue for the year was the distinctive and historic difference between the two parties on the subject of the tariff. To this wager of battle the discussions of the previous four years distinctly pointed. But no sooner had the two parties made their nominations than it became evident that the opposing candidate declined to accept the field of discussion chosen by the Republicans and proposed to put forward as the main issue the free coinage of silver. McKinley at once accepted this challenge and, taking the battle for protection as already won, went with energy into the discussion of the theories presented by his opponents. He had wisely concluded not to leave his home during the canvass, thus avoiding a proceeding which has always been of sinister augury in our politics, but from the front porch of his modest house in Canton he daily addressed the delegations, which came from every part of the country to greet him, in a series of speeches so strong, so varied, so pertinent, so full of facts briefly set forth, of theories embodied in a single phrase, that they formed the hourly text for the other speakers of his party and give probably the most convincing proof we have of his surprising fertility of resource and flexibility of mind. All this was done without anxiety or strain. I remember a day I spent with him during that busy summer. He had made nineteen speeches the day before; that day he made many. But in the intervals of these addresses he sat in his study and talked, with nerves as quiet and a mind as free from care as if we had been spending a holiday at the seaside or among the hills.

AS PRESIDENT.

When he came to the presidency, he confronted a situation of the utmost difficulty, which might well have appalled a man of less serene and tranquil self confidence. There had been a state of profound commercial and industrial depression, from which his friends had said his election would relieve the country. Our relations with the outside world left much to be desired. The feeling between the northern and southern sections of the Union was lacking in the cordiality which was necessary to the welfare of both. Hawaii had asked for annexation and had been rejected by the preceding administration. There was a state of things in the Caribbean which could not permanently endure. Our neighbor's house was on fire, and there were grave doubts as to our rights and duties in the premises. A man either weak or rash, either irresolute or headstrong, might have brought ruin on himself and incalculable harm to the country.

Again I crave the pardon of those who differ with me if, against all my intentions, I happen to say a word which may seem to them unbefitting the place and hour. But I am here to give the opinion which his friends entertained of President McKinley, of course claiming no immunity from criticism in what I shall say. I believe, then, that the verdict of history will be that he met all these grave questions with perfect valor and incomparable ability; that in grappling with them he rose to the full height of a great occasion in a manner which redounded to the lasting benefit of the country and to his own immortal honor.

The least desirable form of glory to a man of his habitual mood and temper, that of successful war, was nevertheless conferred upon him by uncontrollable events. He felt it must come. He deplored its necessity. He strained almost to breaking his relations with his friends in order, first, to prevent and then to postpone it to the latest possible moment. But when the die was cast he labored with the utmost energy and ardor and with an intelligence in military matters which showed how much of the soldier still survived in the mature statesman to push forward the war to a decisive close. War was an anguish to him. He wanted it short and conclusive. His merciful zeal communicated itself to his subordinates, and the war, so long dreaded, whose consequences were so momentous, ended in a hundred days.

"AUGMENTER OF THE STATE."

Mr. Stedman, the dean of our poets, has called him "Augmenter of the State." It is a proud title. If justly conferred, it ranks him among the few whose names may be placed definitely and forever in charge of the historic muse. Under his rule Hawaii has come to us, and Tutuila, Porto Rico and the vast archipelago of the east. Cuba is free. Our position in the Caribbean is assured beyond the possibility of future question. The doctrine called by the name of Monroe, so long derided and denied by alien publicists, evokes now no challenge or contradiction when uttered to the world. It has become an international truism. Our sister republics to the south of us are convinced that we desire only their peace and prosperity. Europe knows that we cherish no dreams but those of worldwide commerce, the benefit of which shall be to all nations. The state is augmented, but it threatens no nation under heaven. As to those regions which have come under the shadow of our flag, the possibility of their being damaged by such a change of circumstances was in the view of McKinley a thing unthinkable. To believe that we could not administer them to their advantage was to turn infidel to our American faith of more than a hundred years.

In dealing with foreign powers he will take rank with the greatest of our diplomatists. It was a world of which he had little special knowledge before coming to the presidency, but his marvelous adaptability was in nothing more remarkable than in the firm grasp he immediately displayed in international relations. In preparing for war and in the restoration of peace he was alike adroit, courteous and farsighted. When a sudden emergency declared itself, as in China, in a state of things of which our history furnished no precedent and international law no safe and certain precept, he hesitated not a moment to take the course marked out for him by considerations of humanity and the national interests. Even while the legations were fighting for their lives against bands of infuriated fanatics he decided that we were at peace with China, and while that conclusion did not hinder him from taking the most energetic measures to rescue our imperiled citizens it enabled him to maintain close and friendly relations with the wise and heroic viceroys of the south, whose resolute stand saved that ancient empire from anarchy and spoliation. He disposed of every question as it arose with a promptness and clarity of vision that astonished his advisers, and he never had occasion to review a judgment or reverse a decision.

By patience, by firmness, by sheer reasonableness, he improved our understanding with all the great powers of the world and rightly gained the blessing which belongs to the peacemakers.

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY.

But the achievements of the nation in war and diplomacy are thrown in the shade by the vast economical developments which took place during Mr. McKinley's administration. Up to the time of his first election the country was suffering from a long period of depression, the reasons of which I will not try to seek, but from the moment the ballots were counted that betokened his advent to power a great and momentous movement in advance declared itself along all the lines of industry and commerce. In the very month of his inauguration steel rails began to be sold at $18 a ton, one of the most significant facts of modern times. It meant that American industries had adjusted themselves to the long depression, that through the power of the race to organize and combine, stimulated by the conditions then prevailing, and perhaps by the prospect of legislation favorable to industry, America had begun to undersell the rest of the world. The movement went on without ceasing. The president and his party kept the pledges of their platform and their canvass. The Dingley bill was speedily framed and set in operation. All industries responded to the new stimulus, and American trade set out on its new crusade not to conquer the world, but to trade with it on terms advantageous to all concerned. I will not weary you with statistics, but one or two words seem necessary to show how the acts of McKinley as president kept pace with his professions as candidate. His four years of administration were costly. We carried on a war which, though brief, was expensive. Although we borrowed two hundred millions and paid our own expenses, without asking for indemnity, the effective reduction of the debt now exceeds the total of the war bonds. We pay six millions less in interest than we did before the war, and no bond of the United States yields the holder 2 per cent on its market value. So much for the government credit. And we have five hundred and forty-six millions of gross gold in the treasury.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRADE.

But, coming to the development of our trade in the four McKinley years, we seem to be entering the realm of fable. In the last fiscal year our excess of exports over imports was $664,592,826. In the last four years it was $2,354,442,213. These figures are so stupendous that they mean little to a careless reader. But consider! The excess of exports over imports for the whole preceding period from 1790 to 1897—from Washington to McKinley—was only $356,808,822.

The most extravagant promises made by the sanguine McKinley advocates five years ago are left out of sight by these sober facts. The "debtor nation" has become the chief creditor nation. The financial center of the world, which required thousands of years to journey from the Euphrates to the Thames and the Seine, seems passing to the Hudson between daybreak and dark.

I will not waste your time by explaining that I do not invoke for any man the credit of this vast result. The captain cannot claim that it is he who drives the mighty steamship over the tumbling billows of the trackless deep, but praise is justly due him if he has made the best of her tremendous powers, if he has read aright the currents of the sea and the lessons of the stars, and we should be ungrateful if in this hour of prodigious prosperity we should fail to remember that William McKinley with sublime faith foresaw it, with indomitable courage labored for it, put his whole heart and mind into the work of bringing it about, that it was his voice which, in dark hours, rang out, heralding the coming light, as over the twilight waters of the Nile the mystic cry of Memnon announced the dawn to Egypt, waking from sleep.

HIS SOUTHERN VISITS.

Among the most agreeable incidents of the president's term of office were the two journeys he made to the south. The moral reunion of the sections, so long and so ardently desired by him, had been initiated by the Spanish war, when the veterans of both sides and their sons had marched shoulder to shoulder together under the same banner. The president in these journeys sought, with more than usual eloquence and pathos, to create a sentiment which should end forever the ancient feud. He was too good a politician to expect any results in the way of votes in his favor, and he accomplished none. But for all that the good seed did not fall on barren ground. In the warm and chivalrous hearts of that generous people the echo of his cordial and brotherly words will linger long, and his name will be cherished in many a household where even yet the lost cause is worshiped.

Mr. McKinley was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. There had been little doubt of the result among well informed people, but when it was known a profound feeling of relief and renewal of trust were evident among the leaders of capital and of industry not only in this country, but everywhere. They felt that the immediate future was secure and that trade and commerce might safely push forward in every field of effort and enterprise. He inspired universal confidence, which is the lifeblood of the commercial system of the world. It began frequently to be said that such a state of things ought to continue. One after another, men of prominence said that the president was his own best successor. He paid little attention to these suggestions until they were repeated by some of his nearest friends. Then he saw that one of the most cherished traditions of our public life was in danger. The generation which has seen the prophecy of the papal throne—non videbis annos Petri—twice contradicted by the longevity of holy men was in peril of forgetting the unwritten law of our republic—Thou shalt not exceed the years of Washington. The president saw it was time to speak, and in his characteristic manner he spoke, briefly, but enough. Where the lightning strikes there is no need of iteration. From that hour no one dreamed of doubting his purpose of retiring at the end of his second term, and it will be long before another such lesson is required.

THE HARVEST TIME.

He felt that the harvest time was come to garner in the fruits of so much planting and culture, and he was determined that nothing he might do or say should be liable to the reproach of a personal interest. Let us say frankly he was a party man. He believed the policies advocated by him and his friends counted for much in the country's progress and prosperity. He hoped in his second term to accomplish substantial results in the development and affirmation of those policies. I spent a day with him shortly before he started on his fateful journey to Buffalo. Never had I seen him higher in hope and patriotic confidence. He was as sure of the future of his country as the psalmist who cried, "Glorious things are spoken of thee, thou city of God!" He was gratified to the heart that we had arranged a treaty which gave us a free hand in the isthmus. In fancy he saw the canal already built and the argosies of the world passing through it in peace and amity. He saw in the immense evolution of American trade the fulfillment of all his dreams, the reward of all his labors. He was, I need not say, an ardent protectionist, never more sincere and devoted than during those last days of his life. He regarded reciprocity as the bulwark of protection, not a breach, but a fulfillment of the law. The treaties which for four years had been preparing under his personal supervision he regarded as ancillary to the general scheme. He was opposed to any revolutionary plan of change in the existing legislation. He was careful to point out that everything he had done was in faithful compliance with the law itself.

HIS LAST SPEECH.

In that mood of high hope, of generous expectation, he went to Buffalo, and there, on the threshold of eternity, he delivered that memorable speech worthy for its loftiness of tone, its blameless morality, its breadth of view, to be regarded as his testament to the nation. Through all his pride of country and his joy of its success runs the note of solemn warning, as in Kipling's noble hymn, "Lest we forget."

"Our capacity to produce has developed so enormously and our products have so multiplied that the problem of more markets requires our urgent and immediate attention. Only a broad and enlightened policy will keep what we have. No other policy will get more. In these times of marvelous business energy and gain we ought to be looking to the future, strengthening the weak places in our industrial and commercial systems that we may be ready for any storm or strain.

"By sensible trade arrangements which will not interrupt our home production we shall extend the outlets for our increasing surplus. A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade. We must not repose in fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing. If such a thing were possible, it would not be best for us or for those with whom we deal. • • • Reciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our wonderful industrial development under the domestic policy now firmly established. • • • The period of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not."

I wish I had time to read the whole of this wise and weighty speech. Nothing I might say could give such a picture of the president's mind and character. His years of apprenticeship had been served. He stood that day past master of the art of statesmanship. He had nothing more to ask of the people. He owed them nothing but truth and faithful service. His mind and heart were purged of the temptations which beset all men engaged in the struggle to survive. In view of the revelation of his nature vouchsafed to us that day and the fate which impended over him we can only say in deep affection and solemn awe, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Even for that vision he was not unworthy.

THE FATAL SUMMONS.

He had not long to wait. The next day sped the bolt of doom, and for a week after—in an agony of dread broken by illusive glimpses of hope that our prayers might be answered—the nation waited for the end. Nothing in the glorious life that we saw gradually waning was more admirable and exemplary than its close. The gentle humanity of his words when he saw his assailant in danger of summary vengeance, "Don't let them hurt him," his chivalrous care that the news should be broken gently to his wife, the fine courtesy with which he apologized for the damage which his death would bring to the great exhibition, and the heroic resignation of his final words, "It is God's way; his will, not ours, be done," were all the instinctive expressions of a nature so lofty and so pure that pride in its nobility at once softened and enhanced the nation's sense of loss. The republic grieved over such a son, but is proud forever of having produced him. After all, in spite of its tragic ending, his life was extraordinarily happy. He had all his days troops of friends, the cheer of fame and fruitful labor, and he became at last—

"On fortune's crowning slope,
The pillar of a people's hope,
The center of a world's desire."

He was fortunate even in his untimely death, for an event so tragical called the world imperatively to the immediate study of his life and character and thus anticipated the sure praises of posterity.

Every young and growing people has to meet, at moments, the problems of its destiny. Whether the question comes, as in Egypt, from a sphinx, symbol of the hostile forces of omnipotent nature, who punishes with instant death our failure to understand her meaning, or whether it comes, as in Jerusalem, from the Lord of Hosts, who commands the building of his temple, it comes always with the warning that the past is past and experience vain. "Your fathers, where are they, and the prophets, do they live forever?" The fathers are dead; the prophets are silent; the questions are few and have no answer but in time.

When the horny outside case which protects the infancy of a chrysalis nation suddenly bursts and in a single abrupt shock it finds itself floating on wings which had not existed before, whose strength it has never tested, among dangers it cannot foresee and is without experience to measure, every motion is a problem and every hesitation may be an error. The past gives no clew to the future. The fathers, where are they, and the prophets, do they live forever? We are ourselves the fathers! We are ourselves the prophets! The questions that are put to us we must answer without delay, without help, for the sphinx allows no one to pass.

THE GENIUS OF PATIENCE.

At such moments, which have already occurred at least twice in the brief history of our own lives, we may be humbly grateful to have had leaders simple in mind, clear in vision, as far as human vision can safely extend, penetrating in knowledge of men, supple and flexible under the strains and pressures of society, instinct with the energy of new life and untried strength, cautious, calm and, above all, gifted in a supreme degree with the most surely victorious of all political virtues—the genius of infinite patience.

The obvious elements which enter into the fame of a public man are few and by no means recondite. The man who fills a great station in a period of change, who leads his country successfully through a time of crisis; who, by his power of persuading and controlling others, has been able to command the best thought of his age, so as to leave his country in a moral or material condition in advance of where he found it—such a man's position in history is secure. If, in addition to this, his written or spoken words possess the subtle quality which carry them far and lodge them in men's hearts, and, more than all, if his utterances and actions, while informed with a lofty morality, are yet tinged with the glow of human sympathy, the fame of such a man will shine like a beacon through the mists of ages—an object of reverence, of imitation and of love. It should be to us an occasion of solemn pride that in the three great crises of our history such a man was not denied us. The moral value to a nation of a renown such as Washington's and Lincoln's and McKinley's is beyond all computation. No loftier ideal can be held up to the emulation of ingenuous youth. With such examples we cannot be wholly ignoble. Grateful as we may be for what they did, let us be still more grateful for what they were. While our daily being, our public policies, still feel the influence of their work, let us pray that in our spirits their lives may be voluble, calling us upward and onward.

There is not one of us but feels prouder of his native land because the august figure of Washington presided over its beginnings; no one but vows it a tenderer love because Lincoln poured out his blood for it; no one but must feel his devotion for his country renewed and kindled when he remembers how McKinley loved, revered and served it, showed in his life how a citizen should live and in his last hour taught us how a gentleman could die.

Hooked.

Mrs. Newlywed—The night you proposed you acted like a fish out of water.

Mr. Newlywed—I was—and very cleverly landed too!—Puck.

MAKING BONELESS HAMS.

Housekeepers May Do It as Well as a Professional Butcher.

Little though one may think, the process of making a boneless ham is quite a fine art and one that requires no small degree of skill in the undertaking. In fact, it is not every one who can "bone" a ham successfully. In the event a housekeeper unfamiliar with the art of removing the bone from hams were to undertake the job she would be almost certain to begin operations by first of all splitting the ham open and endeavoring to carve out the bone by cutting around it. The result would be failure and vexation of the worst sort, to say nothing of a ruined ham. The proper way to remove the bone would never suggest itself to the average housekeeper.

The operator stands the ham on end against a supporting block and proceeds to carve around the bone from one end as deep as it is possible for him to run his hand and knife down into the flesh and around the bone. Having reached the extreme limit (as far, in fact, as it is possible to extend the knife), he reverses the ham and begins cutting around the bone from the other end, cutting downward until he reaches the point that he attained in cutting from the end on which he began, the entire operation being scientifically correct and on the principle of skinning an animal. The bone then slips out clear and smooth, free from any adhering flesh.

As soon as this is done stout twine is wrapped around the ham and drawn taut, completely closing the aperture left by the removal of the bone. The twine is thus made fast and the ham laid away for a day or two, at the end of which time the hole has closed so neatly that, in slicing the ham, it is difficult to determine the exact spot from which the bone was removed. This is the proper mode of making boneless ham, and with a little practice any housekeeper can learn to do the work as well as a professional butcher. They will observe that first of all the bone is surrounded by a tissue, and by starting the operation from the ends they will be surprised with what facility this tissue, dividing the bone from the flesh, peels loose from the former.

Results of Catarrh.

Catarrh of the ears and catarrh of the Eustachian tubes often cause deafness. Catarrh of the stomach loads the stomach with tough phlegm and interferes with digestion. Catarrh of the gall bladder obstructs the outflow of the bile, which is absorbed into the circulation and thus gives rise to jaundice. Catarrh of the bladder is a dangerous disease, from the difficulty of getting rid of the mucus.

As Estimate of Society.

Ascum—You don't care much for society, do you?

Crabbe—No. Society is nothing but a ridiculous school where every nobody is taught to try to be somebody.—Philadelphia Press.

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No.		No.	
*302	3:56 a. m.	*301	12:36 a. m.
†340	6:51 a. m.	†335	7:05 a. m.
†336	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:06 a. m.
†360	3:06 p. m.	†303	2:50 p. m.
†316	5:40 p. m.	†339	6:38 p. m.
**364	7:30 a. m.	**361	9:06 a. m.
**362	5:25 p. m.	**363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
†250	5:47 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†258	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.
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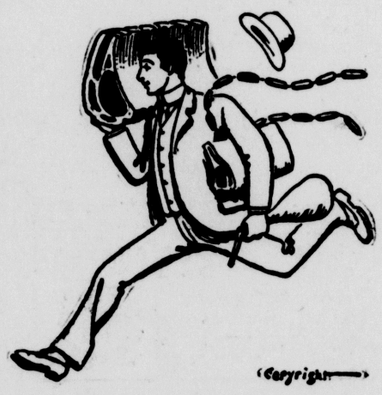
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million of men, gladly laid down his sword and betook himself to his books. He quickly made up the time lost in soldiering. He attacked his Blackstone as he would have done a hostile intrenchment. Finding the range of a country law library too narrow, he went to the Albany Law school, where he worked energetically with brilliant success, was admitted to the bar and settled down to practice—a brevetted veteran of twenty-four—in the quiet town of Canton, now and henceforward forever famous as the scene of his life and his place of sepulture. Here many blessings awaited him—high repute, professional success and a domestic affection so pure, so devoted and stainless that future poets, seeking an ideal of Christian marriage, will find in it a theme worthy of their songs. This is a subject to which the lightest allusion seems profanation, but it is impossible to speak of William McKinley without remembering that no truer, tenderer knight to his chosen lady ever lived among mortal men. If to the spirits of the just made perfect is permitted the consciousness of earthly things, we may be sure that his faithful soul is now watching over that gentle sufferer who counts the long hours in their shattered home in the desolate splendor of his fame.

A man possessing the qualities with which nature had endowed McKinley seeks political activity as naturally as a growing plant seeks light and air. A wholesome ambition, a rare power of making friends and keeping them, a faith which may be called religious in his country and its institutions, and flowing from this a belief that a man could do no nobler work than to serve such a country—these were the elements in his character that drew him irresistibly into public life. He had from the beginning a remarkable equipment, a manner of singular grace and charm, a voice of ringing quality and great carrying power. Vast as were the crowds that gathered about him, he reached their utmost fringe without apparent effort. He had an extraordinary power of marshaling and presenting significant facts so as to bring conviction to the average mind. His range of reading was not wide. He read only what he might some day find useful, and what he read his memory held like brass. Those who knew him well in those early days can never forget the consummate skill and power with which he would select a few pointed facts and, blow upon blow, would hammer them into the attention of great assemblages in Ohio, as Jael drove the nail into the head of the Canaanite captain. He was not often impassioned. He rarely resorted to the aid of wit or humor, yet I never saw his equal in controlling and convincing a popular audience by sheer appeal to their reason and intelligence. He did not flatter or cajole them, but there was an implied compliment in the serious and sober tone in which he addressed them. He seemed one of them; in heart and feeling he was one of them. Each artisan in a great crowd might say, That is the sort of man I would like to be and under more favoring circumstances might have been. He had the divine gift of sympathy which, though given only to the elect, makes all men their friends.

HIS POLITICAL CAREER.

So it came naturally about that in 1876, the beginning of the second century of the republic, he began by an election to congress his political career. Thereafter for fourteen years this chamber was his home. I use the word advisedly. Nowhere in the world was he so in harmony with his environment as here. Nowhere else did his mind work with such full consciousness of its powers. The air of debate was native to him. Here he drank delight of battle with his peers. In after days when he drove by this stately pile or when on rare occasions his duty called him here he greeted his old haunts with the affectionate zest of a child of the house. During all the last ten years of his life, filled as they were with activity and glory, he never ceased to be homesick for this hall. When he came to the presidency, there was not a day when his congressional service was not of use to him. Probably no other president has been in such full and cordial communion with congress, if we may except Lincoln alone. McKinley knew the legislative body thoroughly, its composition, its methods, its habits of thought. He had the profoundest respect for its authority and an inflexible belief in the ultimate rectitude of its purposes. Our history shows how surely an executive courts disaster and ruin by assuming an attitude of hostility or distrust to the legislature, and, on the other hand, McKinley's frank and sincere trust and confidence in congress were repaid by prompt and loyal support and cooperation. During his entire term of office this mutual trust and regard, so essential to the public welfare, were never shadowed by a single cloud.

He was a Republican. He could not be anything else. A Union soldier grafted upon a Clay Whig, he necessarily believed in the "American system"—in protection to home industries; in a strong, aggressive nationality; in a liberal construction of the constitution. What any self reliant nation might rightly do he felt this nation had power to do, if required by the common welfare and not prohibited by our written charter.

M'KINLEY IN CONGRESS.

Following the natural bent of his mind, he devoted himself to questions of finance and revenue, to the essentials of the national housekeeping. He took high rank in the house from the beginning. His readiness in debate, his mastery of every subject he handled, the bright and amiable light he shed about him and, above all, the unfailing courtesy and good will with which he treated friend and foe alike—one of the surest signatures of a nature born to great destinies—made his service in the house a pathway of unbroken success and brought him at last to the all important post of chairman of ways and means and leader of the majority. Of the famous revenue act which in that capacity he framed and carried through congress it is not my purpose here and now to speak. The embers of the controversy in the midst of which that law had its troubled being are yet too warm to be handled on a day like this. I may only say that it was never sufficiently tested to prove the praises of its friends or the criticism of its opponents. After a brief existence it passed away, for a time, in the storm that swept the Republicans out of power. McKinley also passed through a brief zone of shadow, his congressional district having been rearranged for that purpose by a hostile legislature.

Some one has said it is easy to love our enemies; they help us so much more than our friends. The people whose malevolent skill had turned McKinley out of congress deserved well of him and of the republic. Never was Nemesis more swift and energetic. The Republicans of Ohio were saved the trouble of choosing a governor; the other side had chosen one for them. A year after McKinley left congress he was made governor of Ohio, and two years later he was re-elected, each time by majorities unhoped for and overwhelming. He came to fill a space in the public eye which obscured a great portion of the field of vision. In two national conventions the presidency seemed within his reach, but he had gone there in the interest of others, and his honor forbade any dalliance with temptation. So his nay was nay, delivered with a tone and gesture there was no denying. His hour was not yet come.

THE PATH TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

There was, however, no long delay. He became from year to year the most prominent politician and orator in the country. Passionately devoted to the principles of his party, he was always ready to do anything, to go anywhere, to proclaim its ideas and to support its candidates. His face and his voice became familiar to millions of our people, and wherever they were seen and heard men became his partisans. His face was cast in a classic mold. You see faces like it in antique marble in the galleries of the Vatican and in the portraits of the great cardinal statesmen of Italy. His voice was the voice of the perfect orator—ringing, vibrating, tireless, persuading by its very sound, by its accent of sincere conviction. So prudent and so guarded were all his utterances, so lofty his courtesy, that he never embarrassed his friends and never offended his opponents. For several months before the Republican national convention met in 1896 it was evident to all who had eyes to see that Mr. McKinley was the only probable candidate of his party. Other names were mentioned of the highest rank in ability, character and popularity, they were supported by powerful combinations, but the nomination of McKinley as against the field was inevitable.

The campaign he made will be always memorable in our political annals. He and his friends had thought that the issue for the year was the distinctive and historic difference between the two parties on the subject of the tariff. To this wager of battle the discussions of the previous four years distinctly pointed. But no sooner had the two parties made their nominations than it became evident that the opposing candidate declined to accept the field of discussion chosen by the Republicans and proposed to put forward as the main issue the free coinage of silver. McKinley at once accepted this challenge and, taking the battle for protection as already won, went with energy into the discussion of the theories presented by his opponents. He had wisely concluded not to leave his home during the canvass, thus avoiding a proceeding which has always been of sinister augury in our politics, but from the front porch of his modest house in Canton he daily addressed the delegations, which came from every part of the country to greet him, in a series of speeches so strong, so varied, so pertinent, so full of facts briefly set forth, of theories embodied in a single phrase, that they formed the hourly text for the other speakers of his party and give probably the most convincing proof we have of his surprising fertility of resource and flexibility of mind. All this was done without anxiety or strain. I remember a day I spent with him during that busy summer. He had made nineteen speeches the day before; that day he made many. But in the intervals of these addresses he sat in his study and talked, with nerves as quiet and a mind as free from care as if we had been spending a holiday at the seaside or among the hills.

AS PRESIDENT.

When he came to the presidency, he confronted a situation of the utmost difficulty, which might well have appalled a man of less serene and tranquil self confidence. There had been a state of profound commercial and industrial depression, from which his friends had said his election would relieve the country. Our relations with the outside world left much to be desired. The feeling between the northern and southern sections of the Union was lacking in the cordiality which was necessary to the welfare of both. Hawaii had asked for annexation and had been rejected by the preceding administration. There was a state of things in the Caribbean which could not permanently endure. Our neighbor's house was on fire, and there were grave doubts as to our rights and duties in the premises. A man either weak or rash, either irresolute or headstrong, might have brought ruin on himself and incalculable harm to the country.

Again I crave the pardon of those who differ with me if, against all my intentions, I happen to say a word which may seem to them unbefitting the place and hour. But I am here to give the opinion which his friends entertained of President McKinley, of course claiming no immunity from criticism in what I shall say. I believe, then, that the verdict of history will be that he met all these grave questions with perfect valor and incomparable ability; that in grappling with them he rose to the full height of a great occasion in a manner which redounded to the lasting benefit of the country and to his own immortal honor.

The least desirable form of glory to a man of his habitual mood and temper, that of successful war, was nevertheless conferred upon him by uncontrollable events. He felt it must come. He deplored its necessity. He strained almost to breaking his relations with his friends in order, first, to prevent and then to postpone it to the latest possible moment. But when the die was cast he labored with the utmost energy and ardor and with an intelligence in military matters which showed how much of the soldier still survived in the mature statesman to push forward the war to a decisive close. War was an anguish to him. He wanted it short and conclusive. His merciful zeal communicated itself to his subordinates, and the war, so long dreaded, whose consequences were so momentous, ended in a hundred days.

"AUGMENTER OF THE STATE."

Mr. Stedman, the dean of our poets, has called him "Augmenter of the State." It is a proud title. If justly conferred, it ranks him among the few whose names may be placed definitely and forever in charge of the historic muse. Under his rule Hawaii has come to us, and Tutuila, Porto Rico and the vast archipelago of the east. Cuba is free. Our position in the Caribbean is assured beyond the possibility of future question. The doctrine called by the name of Monroe, so long derided and denied by alien publicists, evokes now no challenge or contradiction when uttered to the world. It has become an international truism. Our sister republics to the south of us are convinced that we desire only their peace and prosperity. Europe knows that we cherish no dreams but those of worldwide commerce, the benefit of which shall be to all nations. The state is augmented, but it threatens no nation under heaven. As to those regions which have come under the shadow of our flag, the possibility of their being damaged by such a change of circumstances was in the view of McKinley a thing unthinkable. To believe that we could not administer them to their advantage was to turn infidel to our American faith of more than a hundred years.

In dealing with foreign powers he will take rank with the greatest of our diplomatists. It was a world of which he had little special knowledge before coming to the presidency, but his marvelous adaptability was in nothing more remarkable than in the firm grasp he immediately displayed in international relations. In preparing for war and in the restoration of peace he was alike adroit, courteous and farsighted. When a sudden emergency declared itself, as in China, in a state of things of which our history furnished no precedent and international law no safe and certain precept, he hesitated not a moment to take the course marked out for him by considerations of humanity and the national interests. Even while the legations were fighting for their lives against bands of infuriated fanatics he decided that we were at peace with China, and while that conclusion did not hinder him from taking the most energetic measures to rescue our imperiled citizens it enabled him to maintain close and friendly relations with the wise and heroic viceroys of the south, whose resolute stand saved that ancient empire from anarchy and spoliation. He disposed of every question as it arose with a promptness and clarity of vision that astonished his advisers, and he never had occasion to review a judgment or reverse a decision.

By patience, by firmness, by sheer reasonableness, he improved our understanding with all the great powers of the world and rightly gained the blessing which belongs to the peacemakers.

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY.

But the achievements of the nation in war and diplomacy are thrown in the shade by the vast economical developments which took place during Mr. McKinley's administration. Up to the time of his first election the country was suffering from a long period of depression, the reasons of which I will not try to seek, but from the moment the ballots were counted that betokened his advent to power a great and momentous movement in advance declared itself along all the lines of industry and commerce. In the very month of his inauguration steel rails began to be sold at $18 a ton, one of the most significant facts of modern times. It meant that American industries had adjusted themselves to the long depression, that through the power of the race to organize and combine, stimulated by the conditions then prevailing, and perhaps by the prospect of legislation favorable to industry, America had begun to undersell the rest of the world. The movement went on without ceasing. The president and his party kept the pledges of their platform and their canvass. The Dingley bill was speedily framed and set in operation. All industries responded to the new stimulus, and American trade set out on its new crusade not to conquer the world, but to trade with it on terms advantageous to all concerned. I will not weary you with statistics, but one or two words seem necessary to show how the acts of McKinley as president kept pace with his professions as candidate. His four years of administration were costly. We carried on a war which, though brief, was expensive. Although we borrowed two hundred millions and paid our own expenses, without asking for indemnity, the effective reduction of the debt now exceeds the total of the war bonds. We pay six millions less in interest than we did before the war, and no bond of the United States yields the holder 2 per cent on its market value. So much for the government credit. And we have five hundred and forty-six millions of gross gold in the treasury.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRADE.

But, coming to the development of our trade in the four McKinley years, we seem to be entering the realm of fable. In the last fiscal year our excess of exports over imports was $664,592,826. In the last four years it was $2,354,442,213. These figures are so stupendous that they mean little to a careless reader. But consider! The excess of exports over imports for the whole preceding period from 1790 to 1897—from Washington to McKinley—was only $356,808,822.

The most extravagant promises made by the sanguine McKinley advocates five years ago are left out of sight by these sober facts. The "debtor nation" has become the chief creditor nation. The financial center of the world, which required thousands of years to journey from the Euphrates to the Thames and the Seine, seems passing to the Hudson between daybreak and dark.

I will not waste your time by explaining that I do not invoke for any man the credit of this vast result. The captain cannot claim that it is he who drives the mighty steamship over the tumbling billows of the trackless deep, but praise is justly due him if he has made the best of her tremendous powers, if he has read aright the currents of the sea and the lessons of the stars, and we should be ungrateful if in this hour of prodigious prosperity we should fail to remember that William McKinley with sublime faith foresaw it, with indomitable courage labored for it, put his whole heart and mind into the work of bringing it about, that it was his voice which, in dark hours, rang out, heralding the coming light, as over the twilight waters of the Nile the mystic cry of Memnon announced the dawn to Egypt, waking from sleep.

HIS SOUTHERN VISITS.

Among the most agreeable incidents of the president's term of office were the two journeys he made to the south. The moral reunion of the sections, so long and so ardently desired by him, had been initiated by the Spanish war, when the veterans of both sides and their sons had marched shoulder to shoulder together under the same banner. The president in these journeys sought, with more than usual eloquence and pathos, to create a sentiment which should end forever the ancient feud. He was too good a politician to expect any results in the way of votes in his favor, and he accomplished none. But for all that the good seed did not fall on barren ground. In the warm and chivalrous hearts of that generous people the echo of his cordial and brotherly words will linger long, and his name will be cherished in many a household where even yet the lost cause is worshiped.

Mr. McKinley was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. There had been little doubt of the result among well informed people, but when it was known a profound feeling of relief and renewal of trust were evident among the leaders of capital and of industry not only in this country, but everywhere. They felt that the immediate future was secure and that trade and commerce might safely push forward in every field of effort and enterprise. He inspired universal confidence, which is the lifeblood of the commercial system of the world. It began frequently to be said that such a state of things ought to continue. One after another, men of prominence said that the president was his own best successor. He paid little attention to these suggestions until they were repeated by some of his nearest friends. Then he saw that one of the most cherished traditions of our public life was in danger. The generation which has seen the prophecy of the papal throne—non videbis annos Petri—twice contradicted by the longevity of holy men was in peril of forgetting the unwritten law of our republic—Thou shalt not exceed the years of Washington. The president saw it was time to speak, and in his characteristic manner he spoke, briefly, but enough. Where the lightning strikes there is no need of iteration. From that hour no one dreamed of doubting his purpose of retiring at the end of his second term, and it will be long before another such lesson is required.

THE HARVEST TIME.

He felt that the harvest time was come to garner in the fruits of so much planting and culture, and he was determined that nothing he might do or say should be liable to the reproach of a personal interest. Let us say frankly he was a party man. He believed the policies advocated by him and his friends counted for much in the country's progress and prosperity. He hoped in his second term to accomplish substantial results in the development and affirmation of those policies. I spent a day with him shortly before he started on his fateful journey to Buffalo. Never had I seen him higher in hope and patriotic confidence. He was as sure of the future of his country as the psalmist who cried, "Glorious things are spoken of thee, thou city of God!" He was gratified to the heart that we had arranged a treaty which gave us a free hand in the isthmus. In fancy he saw the canal already built and the argosies of the world passing through it in peace and amity. He saw in the immense evolution of American trade the fulfillment of all his dreams, the reward of all his labors. He was, I need not say, an ardent protectionist, never more sincere and devoted than during those last days of his life. He regarded reciprocity as the bulwark of protection, not a breach, but a fulfillment of the law. The treaties which for four years had been preparing under his personal supervision he regarded as ancillary to the general scheme. He was opposed to any revolutionary plan of change in the existing legislation. He was careful to point out that everything he had done was in faithful compliance with the law itself.

HIS LAST SPEECH.

In that mood of high hope, of generous expectation, he went to Buffalo, and there, on the threshold of eternity, he delivered that memorable speech worthy for its loftiness of tone, its blameless morality, its breadth of view, to be regarded as his testament to the nation. Through all his pride of country and his joy of its success runs the note of solemn warning, as in Kipling's noble hymn, "Lest we forget."

"Our capacity to produce has developed so enormously and our products have so multiplied that the problem of more markets requires our urgent and immediate attention. Only a broad and enlightened policy will keep what we have. No other policy will get more. In these times of marvelous business energy and gain we ought to be looking to the future, strengthening the weak places in our industrial and commercial systems that we may be ready for any storm or strain.

"By sensible trade arrangements which will not interrupt our home production we shall extend the outlets for our increasing surplus. A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade. We must not repose in fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing. If such a thing were possible, it would not be best for us or for those with whom we deal. • • • Reciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our wonderful industrial development under the domestic policy now firmly established. • • • The period of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not."

I wish I had time to read the whole of this wise and weighty speech. Nothing I might say could give such a picture of the president's mind and character. His years of apprenticeship had been served. He stood that day past master of the art of statesmanship. He had nothing more to ask of the people. He owed them nothing but truth and faithful service. His mind and heart were purged of the temptations which beset all men engaged in the struggle to survive. In view of the revelation of his nature vouchsafed to us that day and the fate which impended over him we can only say in deep affection and solemn awe, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Even for that vision he was not unworthy.

THE FATAL SUMMONS.

He had not long to wait. The next day sped the bolt of doom, and for a week after—in an agony of dread broken by illusive glimpses of hope that our prayers might be answered—the nation waited for the end. Nothing in the glorious life that we saw gradually waning was more admirable and exemplary than its close. The gentle humanity of his words when he saw his assailant in danger of summary vengeance, "Don't let them hurt him," his chivalrous care that the news should be broken gently to his wife, the fine courtesy with which he apologized for the damage which his death would bring to the great exhibition, and the heroic resignation of his final words, "It is God's way; his will, not ours, be done," were all the instinctive expressions of a nature so lofty and so pure that pride in its nobility at once softened and enhanced the nation's sense of loss. The republic grieved over such a son, but is proud forever of having produced him. After all, in spite of its tragic ending, his life was extraordinarily happy. He had all his days troops of friends, the cheer of fame and fruitful labor, and he became at last—

"On fortune's crowning slope,
The pillar of a people's hope,
The center of a world's desire."

He was fortunate even in his untimely death, for an event so tragical called the world imperatively to the immediate study of his life and character and thus anticipated the sure praises of posterity.

Every young and growing people has to meet, at moments, the problems of its destiny. Whether the question comes, as in Egypt, from a sphinx, symbol of the hostile forces of omnipotent nature, who punishes with instant death our failure to understand her meaning, or whether it comes, as in Jerusalem, from the Lord of Hosts, who commands the building of his temple, it comes always with the warning that the past is past and experience vain. "Your fathers, where are they, and the prophets, do they live forever?" The fathers are dead; the prophets are silent; the questions are few and have no answer but in time.

When the horny outside case which protects the infancy of a chrysalis nation suddenly bursts and in a single abrupt shock it finds itself floating on wings which had not existed before, whose strength it has never tested, among dangers it cannot foresee and is without experience to measure, every motion is a problem and every hesitation may be an error. The past gives no clew to the future. The fathers, where are they, and the prophets, do they live forever? We are ourselves the fathers! We are ourselves the prophets! The questions that are put to us we must answer without delay, without help, for the sphinx allows no one to pass.

THE GENIUS OF PATIENCE.

At such moments, which have already occurred at least twice in the brief history of our own lives, we may be humbly grateful to have had leaders simple in mind, clear in vision, as far as human vision can safely extend, penetrating in knowledge of men, supple and flexible under the strains and pressures of society, instinct with the energy of new life and untried strength, cautious, calm and, above all, gifted in a supreme degree with the most surely victorious of all political virtues—the genius of infinite patience.

The obvious elements which enter into the fame of a public man are few and by no means recondite. The man who fills a great station in a period of change, who leads his country successfully through a time of crisis; who, by his power of persuading and controlling others, has been able to command the best thought of his age, so as to leave his country in a moral or material condition in advance of where he found it—such a man's position in history is secure. If, in addition to this, his written or spoken words possess the subtle quality which carry them far and lodge them in men's hearts, and, more than all, if his utterances and actions, while informed with a lofty morality, are yet tinged with the glow of human sympathy, the fame of such a man will shine like a beacon through the mists of ages—an object of reverence, of imitation and of love. It should be to us an occasion of solemn pride that in the three great crises of our history such a man was not denied us. The moral value to a nation of a renown such as Washington's and Lincoln's and McKinley's is beyond all computation. No loftier ideal can be held up to the emulation of ingenuous youth. With such examples we cannot be wholly ignoble. Grateful as we may be for what they did, let us be still more grateful for what they were. While our daily being, our public policies, still feel the influence of their work, let us pray that in our spirits their lives may be voluble, calling us upward and onward.

There is not one of us but feels prouder of his native land because the august figure of Washington presided over its beginnings; no one but vows it a tenderer love because Lincoln poured out his blood for it; no one but must feel his devotion for his country renewed and kindled when he remembers how McKinley loved, revered and served it, showed in his life how a citizen should live and in his last hour taught us how a gentleman could die.

Hooked.

Mrs. Newlywed—The night you proposed you acted like a fish out of water.

Mr. Newlywed—I was—and very cleverly landed too!—Puck.

MAKING BONELESS HAMS.

Housekeepers May Do It as Well as a Professional Butcher.

Little though one may think, the process of making a boneless ham is quite a fine art and one that requires no small degree of skill in the undertaking. In fact, it is not every one who can "bone" a ham successfully. In the event a housekeeper unfamiliar with the art of removing the bone from hams were to undertake the job she would be almost certain to begin operations by first of all splitting the ham open and endeavoring to carve out the bone by cutting around it. The result would be failure and vexation of the worst sort, to say nothing of a ruined ham. The proper way to remove the bone would never suggest itself to the average housekeeper.

The operator stands the ham on end against a supporting block and proceeds to carve around the bone from one end as deep as it is possible for him to run his hand and knife down into the flesh and around the bone. Having reached the extreme limit (as far, in fact, as it is possible to extend the knife), he reverses the ham and begins cutting around the bone from the other end, cutting downward until he reaches the point that he attained in cutting from the end on which he began, the entire operation being scientifically correct and on the principle of skinning an animal. The bone then slips out clear and smooth, free from any adhering flesh.

As soon as this is done stout twine is wrapped around the ham and drawn taut, completely closing the aperture left by the removal of the bone. The twine is thus made fast and the ham laid away for a day or two, at the end of which time the hole has closed so neatly that, in slicing the ham, it is difficult to determine the exact spot from which the bone was removed. This is the proper mode of making boneless ham, and with a little practice any housekeeper can learn to do the work as well as a professional butcher. They will observe that first of all the bone is surrounded by a tissue, and by starting the operation from the ends they will be surprised with what facility this tissue, dividing the bone from the flesh, peels loose from the former.

Results of Catarrh.

Catarrh of the ears and catarrh of the Eustachian tubes often cause deafness. Catarrh of the stomach loads the stomach with tough phlegm and interferes with digestion. Catarrh of the gall bladder obstructs the outflow of the bile, which is absorbed into the circulation and thus gives rise to jaundice. Catarrh of the bladder is a dangerous disease, from the difficulty of getting rid of the mucus.

As Estimate of Society.

Ascum—You don't care much for society, do you?

Crabbe—No. Society is nothing but a ridiculous school where every nobody is taught to try to be somebody.—Philadelphia Press.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—very severe some times, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

THE FIRST NATIONAL... BANK
OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
David Boyce, W. L. Thompson,
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey
B. C. Simms Jno. C. Thompson
N. G. Macrum.

CAPITAL - - $100,000
SURPLUS - - $100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
123 Washington Street.

Pennsylvania Lines.
Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time
In Effect January 5, 1902.
From East Liverpool.
Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
*802	3:56 a. m.	*801	12:36 a. m.
†840	6:51 a. m.	†835	7:05 a. m.
†836	11:21 a. m.	*809	9:06 a. m.
†860	3:06 p. m.	*805	2:50 p. m.
†816	5:40 p. m.	†839	6:33 p. m.
**864	7:30 a. m.	**861	9:06 a. m.
**862	5:25 p. m.	**863	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
†250	5:47 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†258	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 801 and 802 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 303 and 216 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 836 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 840 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations: No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 835 and 808 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

TOLD IN EAST LIVERPOOL

It's the Evidence of E. Liverpool People Published In East Liverpool Papers That Has Made Such a Reputation For Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.

Standing clear and distinct, marking the difference, the superior merit, the adaptability to present day ailments, is the volume of local testimony for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. It's so different to the ordinary remedies referring to cures made at distant points which it is hard to verify. There is a reason for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills commending home evidence wherever they are known. It is their wonderful influence in bringing up the standard of nerve force. Mrs. C. L. Yager, of No. 152 Broadway, East Liverpool, O., says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's medicines are all good. I got them at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, as I was nervous, run down, felt miserable and the heart action was weak and irregular. The medicine made me strong and my nerves steady, the heart action strong and altogether a different person, as I feel well and hearty again."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine company, Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

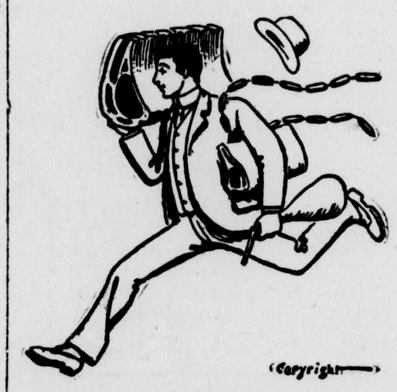
Atlantic Tea Co.

Sugar Down! Away Down!

Granulated sugar 18 lbs. for.....	$1.00
Standard "A" sugar 20 lbs. for	$1.00
Light brown sugar 23 lbs. for	$1.00
New prunes per lb.....	5c
New Prunes, large per lb..	6¼c
New Prunes, extra large per lb.....	8⅓c
New Evaporatad Peaches per lb.....	10c
New Evaporated Peaches fancy per lb.....	12½c
New Evaporated Plums, fancy per lb.....	15c

We lead let those who can, follow.
PE-KON TEA has no equal.

Atlantic Tea Co.


(Copyright)

GETTING AWAY WITH MUCH MEAT?
How much is it costing?
That wouldn't be any business of ours if we didn't know that we can save consumers of meat a nice little sum in the course of a year.
OUR BEEF AND LAMB
is not the wild western meat that is hard to cut and still harder to digest.
It is young, tender, toothsome and wholesome.
CHAS. A. TRAINER,
274-2 East Market, 273 Broadway
Col. 203. Bell 334-2.



REDUCED RATES

West and Northwest via Penna Lines.

One way second-class colonist tickets to the West and Northwest, will be sold at special fares via Pennsylvania Lines during March and April, 1902. Particular information about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. 40-eod-9-td

Frederick's Double Scoop

By FRANCIS G. DARLING

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

Paul Frederick stood in front of a Park row cafe usually denominated the Second Press club. He was smoking a huge cigar that with the cocktail he had just purchased within had consumed his entire capital. The fact that he was absolutely without funds did not detract from his appreciation of the aroma of the Havana. The situation lacked the charm of novelty. Frederick was too independent to submit to the petty rules governing the office. This was his third "vacation" in four months. Now, with his money all gone, he looked down the street at The Globe office and wondered whether Carson, the city editor, was ready to take him back.

As he looked two men came out of the entrance to The Globe. One ran round the corner in the direction of the Press club. The other started up the street also on the run. When the latter saw Frederick, he stopped abruptly. Then he came forward slowly, Paul taking no apparent notice of his approach. He ranged alongside with an evident effort to appear unconcerned. "Hello, Paul!" he cried. "Have a drink?"

Frederick looked up with an air of surprise wholly at variance with the interest with which he had regarded the approach. "Why, hello, Harrigan!" he cried cordially. "No, thanks. I don't want a drink; just had one." He blew a cloud of smoke in Harrigan's direction and mentally congratulated himself that he had been able to afford a good one.

Freddy Harrigan sniffed appreciatively, and his face fell. "Say," he remarked casually, "if you don't want a drink I can give you a tip. You go see Carson quick, and I think he'll take you on. He needs a man, and I'm glad I saw you."

Frederick grinned cheerfully. "I believe you are glad you saw me, Freddy," he said patronizingly; "also I appreciate the value of your tip. You run back to the office. Tell Carson you found me smoking a perfecto. I'll be here in front of Oscar's for the next twenty minutes. Now, scoot."

"Oh, I say," retorted Harrigan, "you needn't be so independent. Here, out of the goodness of my heart, I offer you a drink and give you a tip. Then you turn round and call me a messenger boy."

Frederick patted him on the back. "You're a good copy reader, Freddy, but you're too poor a liar to make a good reporter. You and Johnson came out of the door with much haste. Johnny sneaks around to the Press club. You start up here, but break to a walk when you see me. You make a casual play. You've got the price of two balls and want to blow it. If you've got a quarter this late in the week, Carson gave it to you for a bait. If he staked you, he wants me, and wants me bad. Now, run on and don't forget to tell him I'm still smoking up."

Harrigan went briskly back to the office. Frederick went on smoking, concentrating his gaze upon the crowd idling in the June sunshine and watching the tunnel workmen in City Hall park.

The smoke served as a barometer to Carson, who came up the street. Frederick could smoke anything from cutty to the best of Cuban leaf. Between the two lay a hundred shades of financial expression. When he smoked a pipe, he was tractable. The better the cigar the less amenable was he to discipline.

Carson clapped him on the back. Frederick turned. "Hello, Carson!" he exclaimed. "So you did want me, eh?"

Carson stamped impatiently. "Don't waste time fencing. I need you or I would not have come after you. Do you suppose I can chase the row every time I want a new man? How much money have you?"

"Enough to buy smokes with. What more can I want?"

"The St. Paul leaves in forty minutes. Get on board. J. H. Philbrick, the head of the new copper trust, is on the ship. It is supposed he wants to get English capital. If you can get the story, Fenton, our London man will meet you at Southampton. Have the story ready for cabling. You do that, and I'll see you get your job back Now, run for it. Pay your fare, and Fenton will make good."

"Haven't got the fare; only expenses," said Frederick.

Carson looked blank.

"Sneak it!" he said, brightening. "Use my card and tell the purser I will make it all right with the steamer people."

"All right. Send it by Fenton, so I can square up before I leave the steamer. They might hold me in pawn, you know."

Carson laughed. "All right, but for heaven's sake get away. You'll miss the steamer."

Frederick's whistle woke a sleepy cabman under the city hall trees. As he came across the car tracks Paul turned to his companion. "Got any small change for the cab?" he asked. "All I have is one fifty dollar bill."

Carson thrust a small wad of bills at him and bundled Paul into the vehicle. "American line pier double quick. Goodby, Frederick."

Within the cab Frederick smoothed out the bills. There was $9. Two for the cab left a capital of $7 for the trip. He was sorry he had boasted of that fifty.

* * * * * * *

About 4 o'clock that afternoon the purser of the St. Paul was working over his passenger list when Paul sauntered in.

"I want to introduce myself as Paul Frederick of the New York Globe," he announced. "No," as the purser picked up a passenger list; "you won't find my name there. That's why I'm here. Mr. Carson, our managing editor of the evening edition, found it necessary that I should sail on this steamer. As I saw him on the street and we had no time to go back to the office, a man will meet me at Southampton with my passage money. Now, I want a good berth and, if possible, a seat at the table with Philbrick. You fix me out, and I'll give you a sendoff in The Globe that will make your hair curl like a kid glove on a hot stove. Have one?"

The purser bit off the end of the proffered cigar as he reached for the plan of the dining saloon. Presently he looked up with a smile. "I guess we can fix it," he announced. "I can put you at the right of Miss Philbrick. Here is your card, and I will instruct the table steward. By the way, I can give you a stateroom near the Philbricks on the promenade deck. No; no thanks. I'm only too glad to oblige The Globe. Drop in on me any time. I can give you plenty of good stories."

Paul went back on deck with a self satisfied smile. He was only sorry that his table seat was next the daughter instead of the father, but she might be a good way of reaching the old chap.

At dinner he quite forgot to be sorry. Miss Philbrick had bewitching blue eyes and a smile that made copper trusts seem of small importance. He congratulated himself that here was the chance to combine business and pleasure.

That night in the smoking room he borrowed $5 from the purser and won forty. The next day success still favored him.

"I could make a nice little pile this trip," he said to himself, "for I am staying in luck, if I did not have to give so much time to Philbrick—and his daughter."

Whether the latter occupation was business or pleasure he did not trouble to explain, even to himself.

* * * * * * *

All was bustle in The Globe office. It was just after 12, and the night editor was standing by the telegraph desk. Fenton, the head of the London office, had cabled that the St. Paul was due at her dock by 1 in the morning. Allowing for the difference in time, the story if Frederick had secured it should be coming in. At the adjoining table the operator was reeling off small paragraphs. Suddenly he looked at the editor.

"Here it comes," he said quietly. "The cable office is calling." And he reached for a fresh pile of paper.

The night editor leaned over his shoulder then to read the first few sentences. Then he rushed to the speaking tube leading to the mechanical department. "Save two columns on the first page," he called to the makeup man. "Frederick's story is coming in full." Then he lit a cigar and went back to the telegraph desk to see that the cable got away quickly to the copy readers. Rapidly the operator took down the long dispatch, which told in condensed form much of the plans of the copper magnate.

It was the first full story that had been printed. Finally the operator marked the tailpiece which indicated the end of a story. Then he laughed as he reached for a fresh sheet, and this is what he wrote:

Carson, Globe, New York:
Story scoop. Am guarding Philbrick from other boys. Got story and won the girl. Engaged to Miss Philbrick. Smokes on me.

"Well," laughed Carson the next morning as he read the dispatch, "I guess Frederick made a double scoop."

THAT CHAPTER.

A Chapter on Scott's Emulsion often holds a prominent position in the histories of weak children.

The gist of that chapter usually reads like this:

"Child weak and thin—began with small doses of Scott's Emulsion three times a day—after a week appetite improved—soon a little stronger—child more lively—weighs more".

And so it goes till the child is reported well and strong.

Send for Free Sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Rainy Day Skirts Prevent Much Disease



By Mrs. A. M. PALMER, President of the Women's Rainy Day Club of America.

ENGLISH WOMEN HAVE STILL TO LEARN THE VALUE OF THE RAINY DAY SKIRT. They have smoking rooms in their clubs, where the members sit and smoke cigarettes openly in a way that would rather astonish most of American club members and not altogether please them, but the English women still cling to trailing gowns that gather dust and disease germs in the streets to be diffused later on in the atmosphere of their homes.

My object in going to England recently was to note the progress made by English women in the use of healthful garments for street wear. I find that all our work over there is cut out for us. English women, unlike those of America, are slow to see the need of a new departure in dress. They travel in well worn grooves.

In Paris they are much the same as concerns their street dresses. They all sweep the sidewalks and gather dust and germs. The dresses are hung up in their homes, and the germs float off in the air.

In some of the stores in London where women's dress fabrics are sold and made up I tried to obtain a dress cut on the rainy day pattern. I found it impossible. They simply were not making dresses in that way. I made it a point to wear my own street costume with a skirt only to the boot tops to see if it would be regarded as strange. It attracted little attention even in the most public places. In the stores it was admitted to be a most sensible costume for the street, especially on rainy days.

Here the rainy day skirt is making rapid progress. We do not, remember, advocate a bicycle skirt, but one that comes to the boot tops, made (for rainy days) of waterproof, with a neat fitting jacket of the same material. If this costume could be introduced so that rich and poor would wear it, I feel sure that much disease would be prevented.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

Use Page's Climax Salve for burns and scalds. It draws out the pain in less than five minutes and prevents a blister. The cook's best friend.

Wintering in Colorado And Utah.

The climate of Colorado and Utah has long been world famous, but it is only within recent years that attention has been given to the delightful winter climate of these states. Today physicians all over the United States send their patients to Colorado and Utah to escape the rigors of eastern winters and to benefit by her invigorating atmosphere and health-giving sunshine.

It is not necessary to add an elaborate argument—the conclusion is self-evident and inevitable. The winter climate of Colorado and Utah on the whole presents advantages for the invalid and the pleasure-seeker that cannot fail to command attention.

An erroneous impression prevails that because the Rocky mountains have a high elevation the mercury in the thermometer drops down below zero in the winter season and stops there, and that the snow mounts up with the altitude. The fact is that the average precipitation of moisture in the lowlands of the mountain region during the entire year is only 14.15 inches. With such average precipitation there is practically no danger of snow blockades on the railroads, save at a few points exposed to drifts and these points have been amply protected. This is especially true of the lines of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western between Denver and Ogden at all seasons of the year. Facts speak for themselves, and the fact is that travel over "The Scenic Line of the World" has gone on with less interruption from snow blockades during the last ten winters than it has upon the majority of railroads in other localities which are popularly supposed to be more free from such delays than the mountain systems. For free illustrated booklet write S. K. Hooper, R. P. & T. A., Denver, Col. 8-tf-4-tf

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. WELLS & CO., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions, 25 cents; 50 cents the week; $1.50 the month. Weekly 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash in advance otherwise we will charge double price to cover bookkeeping and collection.

WANTED.

WANTED—At once—A housekeeper; to have charge of house and care of three children. Inquire at 306 Fourth street. 48-tf

WANTED—Everyone to know that A. Dinerstein can save you money on wall paper, paints, etc. 129 Seventh street, Col. 'phone 104. 48-r

WANTED—A cutter to cut prints at Burford's. Apply at pottery at once. 48-r

WANTED—Three rubbers and one cutter for decorating department. Vodrey Pottery company. 48-r

WANTED—Fillers-in. Apply at William Brunt Pottery company. 47-r

WANTED—A bright, intelligent boy to learn designing and modeling. Apply to Gotham & Lockett, corner Sixth and Washington streets, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. 47-r

WANTED—Will the gentleman who, by mistake, took the wrong hat from St. Aloysius' church Sunday, February 23, please communicate with C. C. 'phone 389. 47-r

WANTED—Two girl gilders at Smith & Phillips China Co. 44-tf

WANTED—At once—A good experienced dining room girl; good wages paid, but must come well recommended. Mrs. H. D. Huffman, Washington House, corner Second and Washington street. 29-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, with bath room, pantry, finished attic and furnace. Inquire at 142 Avondale street. 49-r*

FOR RENT—A nice furnished front room. Apply at 266 Sixth street. 49-r

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x60; 10 room house on Monroe street, near Sixth street; price $3,700. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln acenue. 48-j

FOR SALE—Two-story building at the corner of Fairview and River avenue, Chester. Store room and four dwelling rooms on first floor, public hall on second floor. Building is new and in good location. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to O. O. Allison Chester. 34-2wks

FOR SALE—A coal mine in operation fully equipped with electric mining machinery and all the modern equipments; it has only been in operation about 6 months, 4 acres of coal worked out; capacity of 8,000 tons per month; located in the celebrated Beadling district, 11 miles from Pittsburg sidings for 50 railroad cars; reason for selling due to closing up an estate For further information address "W," care News Review. 128-t

FOUND.

FOUND—A place to buy wall paper—1,200 new patterns to select from. Can save money by seeing Dinerstein, 129 Seventh street, C. C. 'phone 104.

FOUND—A lady's chatelaine pocket book, containing some personal belongings. Finder can have the same by applying to No. 187 Thompson avenue, this evening. 47-r

FOUND—Gold watch, fob ornament; inscription in German, with monogram. Owner call at News Review office. 49-r

LOST.

LOST—Pair gold spectacles in case marked "J. M. McKinney & Co." Reward if returned to Mrs. Sarah Mountford, 263 Second street. 48-j

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPLENDID wages paid men who learn barber trade with us; can earn scholarship, board, tools and transportation if desired; two months required; 100 wanted to prepare for spring rush; particulars mailed. Moler Barber college, Chicago, Ill. 47-tf

MALE HELP—Splendid wages paid men who learn barber trade with us; can earn scholarship, board, tools and transportation if desired; two months required; 100 wanted to prepare for spring rush; particulars mailed. Moler Barber College, Buffalo, N. Y. 30-tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY.

For County Commissioner,
R. G. BOYD.
(Liverpool township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For County Commissioner,
IRA KANNAL,
(of Unity Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For County Commissioner,
M. P. CARNES.
(Center township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For Clerk of Courts,
J. N. HANLEY,
(of Liverpool Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Clerk of Courts,
SHERMAN ATCHISON.
(Perry township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For County Recorder,
W. D. TURNER,
(Perry Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For County Recorder,
CHARLES A. WHITE,
(Washington Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Probate Judge,
J. A. MARTIN,
(Center Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Congress,
R. W. TAYLER,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

CITY.

For Township Clerk,
JOHN REARK.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Township Clerk,
WILLIS DAVIDSON.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
FRANK DICKEY,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
G. W. HIGHFIELD.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
JAMES CORDINGLEY,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Marshal,
THOS. V. THOMPSON,
(Second term.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Marshal,
HENRY AUFDERHEIDE,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Treasurer,
JOS. BETZ.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Treasurer,
SHERMAN T. HERBERT.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Solicitor,
M. J. McGARRY.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Solicitor,
W. K. GASTON.
(Second term).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Constable,
C. W. POWELL.
(Second term).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Constable,
HARRY H. HUGHES.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
ALEX G. CHAFIN.
(Fifth Ward.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
O. D. NICE.
(Second Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council (Second Term),
RUSSELL C. HEDDLESTON.
(First Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, March 1.

For City Council,
HUGH JOHNSTON.
(First Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, March 1.

For City Council,
JAMES W. JAMESON,
(Fifth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
CRISS McCONNELL.
(Fourth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council (Second Term)
D. M. McLANE.
(Fourth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
GEORGE PEACH.
(Third Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
CHAS. H. BERG.
(Third Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
R. J. MARSHALL.
(Fifth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Board of Education,
U. G. KING,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Water Works Trustee
T. O. TORRENCE.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Water Works Trustee,
JACOB SHENKEL.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

Manzanella Cafe

Imported Beer, Ice Cold Beer, Munchener. Base Ale on Draught.

DINING AND LUNCH ROOM,
The finest in the city. Everything in season.

Aaron R. Guthrie,
Diamond St.
Both Phones 68.

Winter Tourist Rates To the Southwest...

Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico, for Season 1901, now in effect, via the

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

For reservation of berths, pamphlets, and further information, inquire at

JNO. R. JAMES,
Central Passenger Agent,
Room 905, Park Bldg,
Pittsburg, Pa.

Frederick's Double Scoop

By FRANCIS G. DARLING

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"Enough to buy smokes with. What more can I want?"

"The St. Paul leaves in forty minutes. Get on board. J. H. Philbrick, the head of the new copper trust, is on the ship. It is supposed he wants to get English capital. If you can get the story, Fenton, our London man will meet you at Southampton. Have the story ready for cabling. You do that, and I'll see you get your job back Now, run for it. Pay your fare, and Fenton will make good."

"Haven't got the fare; only expenses," said Frederick.

Carson looked blank.

"Sneak it!" he said, brightening. "Use my card and tell the purser I will make it all right with the steamer people."

"All right. Send it by Fenton, so I can square up before I leave the steamer. They might hold me in pawn, you know."

Carson laughed. "All right, but for heaven's sake get away. You'll miss the steamer."

Frederick's whistle woke a sleepy cabman under the city hall trees. As he came across the car tracks Paul turned to his companion. "Got any small change for the cab?" he asked. "All I have is one fifty dollar bill."

Carson thrust a small wad of bills at him and bundled Paul into the vehicle. "American line pier double quick. Goodby, Frederick."

Within the cab Frederick smoothed out the bills. There was $9. Two for the cab left a capital of $7 for the trip. He was sorry he had boasted of that fifty.

* * * * * * *

About 4 o'clock that afternoon the purser of the St. Paul was working over his passenger list when Paul sauntered in.

"I want to introduce myself as Paul Frederick of the New York Globe," he announced. "No," as the purser picked up a passenger list; "you won't find my name there. That's why I'm here. Mr. Carson, our managing editor of the evening edition, found it necessary that I should sail on this steamer. As I saw him on the street and we had no time to go back to the office, a man will meet me at Southampton with my passage money. Now, I want a good berth and, if possible, a seat at the table with Philbrick. You fix me out, and I'll give you a sendoff in The Globe that will make your hair curl like a kid glove on a hot stove. Have one?"

The purser bit off the end of the proffered cigar as he reached for the plan of the dining saloon. Presently he looked up with a smile. "I guess we can fix it," he announced. "I can put you at the right of Miss Philbrick. Here is your card, and I will instruct the table steward. By the way, I can give you a stateroom near the Philbricks on the promenade deck. No; no thanks. I'm only too glad to oblige The Globe. Drop in on me any time. I can give you plenty of good stories."

Paul went back on deck with a self satisfied smile. He was only sorry that his table seat was next the daughter instead of the father, but she might be a good way of reaching the old chap.

At dinner he quite forgot to be sorry. Miss Philbrick had bewitching blue eyes and a smile that made copper trusts seem of small importance. He congratulated himself that here was the chance to combine business and pleasure.

That night in the smoking room he borrowed $5 from the purser and won forty. The next day success still favored him.

"I could make a nice little pile this trip," he said to himself, "for I am staying in luck, if I did not have to give so much time to Philbrick—and his daughter."

Whether the latter occupation was business or pleasure he did not trouble to explain, even to himself.

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"Here it comes," he said quietly. "The cable office is calling." And he reached for a fresh pile of paper.

The night editor leaned over his shoulder then to read the first few sentences. Then he rushed to the speaking tube leading to the mechanical department. "Save two columns on the first page," he called to the makeup man. "Frederick's story is coming in full." Then he lit a cigar and went back to the telegraph desk to see that the cable got away quickly to the copy readers. Rapidly the operator took down the long dispatch, which told in condensed form much of the plans of the copper magnate.

It was the first full story that had been printed. Finally the operator marked the tailpiece which indicated the end of a story. Then he laughed as he reached for a fresh sheet, and this is what he wrote:

Carson, Globe, New York:
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"Well," laughed Carson the next morning as he read the dispatch, "I guess Frederick made a double scoop."

THAT CHAPTER.

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"Child weak and thin—began with small doses of Scott's Emulsion three times a day—after a week appetite improved—soon a little stronger—child more lively—weighs more".

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Send for Free Sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Rainy Day Skirts Prevent Much Disease



By Mrs. A. M. PALMER, President of the Women's Rainy Day Club of America.

ENGLISH WOMEN HAVE STILL TO LEARN THE VALUE OF THE RAINY DAY SKIRT. They have smoking rooms in their clubs, where the members sit and smoke cigarettes openly in a way that would rather astonish most of American club members and not altogether please them, but the English women still cling to trailing gowns that gather dust and disease germs in the streets to be diffused later on in the atmosphere of their homes.

My object in going to England recently was to note the progress made by English women in the use of healthful garments for street wear. I find that all our work over there is cut out for us. English women, unlike those of America, are slow to see the need of a new departure in dress. They travel in well worn grooves.

In Paris they are much the same as concerns their street dresses. They all sweep the sidewalks and gather dust and germs. The dresses are hung up in their homes, and the germs float off in the air.

In some of the stores in London where women's dress fabrics are sold and made up I tried to obtain a dress cut on the rainy day pattern. I found it impossible. They simply were not making dresses in that way. I made it a point to wear my own street costume with a skirt only to the boot tops to see if it would be regarded as strange. It attracted little attention even in the most public places. In the stores it was admitted to be a most sensible costume for the street, especially on rainy days.

Here the rainy day skirt is making rapid progress. We do not, remember, advocate a bicycle skirt, but one that comes to the boot tops, made (for rainy days) of waterproof, with a neat fitting jacket of the same material. If this costume could be introduced so that rich and poor would wear it, I feel sure that much disease would be prevented.

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Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. WELLS & CO., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions, 25 cents; 50 cents the week; $1.50 the month. Weekly 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash in advance, otherwise we will charge double price to cover bookkeeping and collection.

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WANTED—A cutter to cut prints at Burford's. Apply at pottery at once. 48-r

WANTED—Three rubbers and one cutter for decorating department. Vodrey Pottery company. 48-r

WANTED—Fillers-in. Apply at William Brunt Pottery company. 47-r

WANTED—A bright, intelligent boy to learn designing and modeling. Apply to Gotham & Lockett, corner Sixth and Washington streets, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. 47-r

WANTED—Will the gentleman who, by mistake, took the wrong hat from St. Aloysius' church Sunday, February 23, please communicate with C. C. 'phone 389. 47-r

WANTED—Two girl gilders at Smith & Phillips China Co. 44-tf

WANTED—At once—A good experienced dining room girl; good wages paid, but must come well recommended. Mrs. H. D. Huffman, Washington House, corner Second and Washington street. 29-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, with bath room, pantry, finished attic and furnace. Inquire at 142 Avondale street. 49-r*

FOR RENT—A nice furnished front room. Apply at 266 Sixth street. 49-r

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x60; 10 room house on Monroe street, near Sixth street; price $3,700. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln acenue. 48-j

FOR SALE—Two-story building at the corner of Fairview and River avenue, Chester. Store room and four dwelling rooms on first floor, public hall on second floor. Building is new and in good location. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to O. O. Allison Chester. 34-2wks

FOR SALE—A coal mine in operation fully equipped with electric mining machinery and all the modern equipments; it has only been in operation about 6 months, 4 acres of coal worked out; capacity of 8,000 tons per month; located in the celebrated Beading district, 11 miles from Pittsburg sidings for 50 railroad cars; reasons for selling due to closing up an estate For further information address "W," care News Review. 128-t

FOUND.

FOUND—A place to buy wall paper—1,200 new patterns to select from. Can save money by seeing Dinerstein, 129 Seventh street, C. C. 'phone 104.

FOUND—A lady's chatelaine pocket book, containing some personal belongings. Finder can have the same by applying to No. 187 Thompson avenue, this evening. 47-r

FOUND—Gold watch, fob ornament; inscription in German, with monogram. Owner call at News Review office. 49-r

LOST.

LOST—Pair gold spectacles in case marked "J. M. McKinney & Co." Reward if returned to Mrs. Sarah Mountford, 263 Second street. 48-j

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPLENDID wages paid men who learn barber trade with us; can earn scholarship, board, tools and transportation if desired; two months required; 100 wanted to prepare for spring rush; particulars mailed. Moler Barber college, Chicago, Ill. 47-tf

MALE HELP—Splendid wages paid men who learn barber trade with us; can earn scholarship, board, tools and transportation if desired; two months required; 100 wanted to prepare for spring rush; particulars mailed. Moler Barber College, Buffalo, N. Y. 39-tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY.

For County Commissioner,
R. G. BOYD.
(Liverpool township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For County Commissioner,
IRA KANNAL,
(of Unity Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For County Commissioner,
M. P. CARNES.
(Center township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For Clerk of Courts,
J. N. HANLEY,
(of Liverpool Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Clerk of Courts,
SHERMAN ATCHISON.
(Perry township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For County Recorder,
W. D. TURNER,
(Perry Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For County Recorder,
CHARLES A. WHITE,
(Washington Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Probate Judge,
J. A. MARTIN,
(Center Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Congress,
R. W. TAYLER,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

CITY.

For Township Clerk,
JOHN REARK.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Township Clerk,
WILLIS DAVIDSON.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
FRANK DICKEY,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
G. W. HIGHFIELD.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
JAMES CORDINGLEY,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Marshal,
THOS. V. THOMPSON,
(Second term.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Marshal,
HENRY AUFDERHEIDE,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Treasurer,
JOS. BETZ.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Treasurer,
SHERMAN T. HERBERT.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Solicitor,
M. J. McGARRY.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Solicitor,
W. K. GASTON.
(Second term).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Constable,
C. W. POWELL.
(Second term).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Constable,
HARRY H. HUGHES.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
ALEX G. CHAFIN.
(Fifth Ward.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
O. D. NICE.
(Second Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council (Second Term),
RUSSELL C. HEDDLESTON.
(First Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, March 1.

For City Council,
HUGH JOHNSTON.
(First Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, March 1.

For City Council,
JAMES W. JAMESON,
(Fifth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
CRISS McCONNELL.
(Fourth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council (Second Term)
D. M. McLANE.
(Fourth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
GEORGE PEACH.
(Third Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
CHAS. H. BERG.
(Third Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
R. J. MARSHALL.
(Fifth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Board of Education,
U. G. KING,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Water Works Trustee
T. O. TORRENCE.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Water Works Trustee,
JACOB SHENKEL.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

Manzanella Cafe

Imported Beer, Ice Cold Beer, Munchener. Base Ale on Draught.

DINING AND LUNCH ROOM,
The finest in the city. Everything in season.

Aaron R. Guthrie,
Diamond St.
Both Phones 68.

Winter Tourist Rates To the Southwest...

Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico, for Season 1901, now in effect, via the

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

For reservation of berths, pamphlets, and further information, inquire at

JNO. R. JAMES,
Central Passenger Agent,
Room 905, Park Bldg,
Pittsburg, Pa.

Frederick's Double Scoop

By FRANCIS G. DARLING

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

Paul Frederick stood in front of a Park row cafe usually denominated the Second Press club. He was smoking a huge cigar that with the cocktail he had just purchased within had consumed his entire capital. The fact that he was absolutely without funds did not detract from his appreciation of the aroma of the Havana. The situation lacked the charm of novelty. Frederick was too independent to submit to the petty rules governing the office. This was his third "vacation" in four months. Now, with his money all gone, he looked down the street at The Globe office and wondered whether Carson, the city editor, was ready to take him back.

As he looked two men came out of the entrance to The Globe. One ran round the corner in the direction of the Press club. The other started up the street also on the run. When the latter saw Frederick, he stopped abruptly. Then he came forward slowly, Paul taking no apparent notice of his approach. He ranged alongside with an evident effort to appear unconcerned. "Hello, Paul!" he cried. "Have a drink?"

Frederick looked up with an air of surprise wholly at variance with the interest with which he had regarded the approach. "Why, hello, Harrigan!" he cried cordially. "No, thanks. I don't want a drink; just had one." He blew a cloud of smoke in Harrigan's direction and mentally congratulated himself that he had been able to afford a good one.

Freddy Harrigan sniffed appreciatively, and his face fell. "Say," he remarked casually, "if you don't want a drink I can give you a tip. You go see Carson quick, and I think he'll take you on. He needs a man, and I'm glad I saw you."

Frederick grinned cheerfully. "I believe you are glad you saw me, Freddy," he said patronizingly; "also I appreciate the value of your tip. You run back to the office. Tell Carson you found me smoking a perfecto. I'll be here in front of Oscar's for the next twenty minutes. Now, scoot."

"Oh, I say," retorted Harrigan, "you needn't be so independent. Here, out of the goodness of my heart, I offer you a drink and give you a tip. Then you turn round and call me a messenger boy."

Frederick patted him on the back. "You're a good copy reader, Freddy, but you're too poor a liar to make a good reporter. You and Johnson came out of the door with much haste. Johnny sneaks around to the Press club. You start up here, but break to a walk when you see me. You make a casual play. You've got the price of two balls and want to blow it. If you've got a quarter this late in the week, Carson gave it to you for a bait. If he staked you, he wants me, and wants me bad. Now, run on and don't forget to tell him I'm still smoking up."

Harrigan went briskly back to the office. Frederick went on smoking, concentrating his gaze upon the crowd idling in the June sunshine and watching the tunnel workmen in City Hall park.

The smoke served as a barometer to Carson, who came up the street. Frederick could smoke anything from cutty to the best of Cuban leaf. Between the two lay a hundred shades of financial expression. When he smoked a pipe, he was tractable. The better the cigar the less amenable was he to discipline.

Carson clapped him on the back. Frederick turned. "Hello, Carson!" he exclaimed. "So you did want me, eh?"

Carson stamped impatiently. "Don't waste time fencing. I need you or I would not have come after you. Do you suppose I can chase the row every time I want a new man? How much money have you?"

"Enough to buy smokes with. What more can I want?"

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WANTED—Everyone to know that A. Dinerstein can save you money on wall paper, paints, etc. 129 Seventh street, Col. 'phone 104. 48-r

WANTED—A cutter to cut prints at Burford's. Apply at pottery at once. 48-r

WANTED—Three rubbers and one cutter for decorating department. Vodrey Pottery company. 48-r

WANTED—Fillers-in. Apply at William Brunt Pottery company. 47-r

WANTED—A bright, intelligent boy to learn designing and modeling. Apply to Gotham & Lockett, corner Sixth and Washington streets, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. 47-r

WANTED—Will the gentleman who, by mistake, took the wrong hat from St. Aloysius' church Sunday, February 23, please communicate with C. C. 'phone 389. 47-r

WANTED—Two girl gilders at Smith & Phillips China Co. 44-tf

WANTED—At once—A good experienced dining room girl; good wages paid, but must come well recommended. Mrs. H. D. Huffman, Washington House, corner Second and Washington street. 29-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, with bath room, pantry, finished attic and furnace. Inquire at 142 Avondale street. 49-r*

FOR RENT—A nice furnished front room. Apply at 266 Sixth street. 49-r

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x60; 10 room house on Monroe street, near Sixth street; price $3,700. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln acenue. 48-j

FOR SALE—Two-story building at the corner of Fairview and River avenue, Chester. Store room and four dwelling rooms on first floor, public hall on second floor. Building is new and in good location. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to O. O. Allison Chester. 34-2wks

FOR SALE—A coal mine in operation fully equipped with electric mining machinery and all the modern equipments; it has only been in operation about 6 months, 4 acres of coal worked out; capacity of 8,000 tons per month; located in the celebrated Beading district, 11 miles from Pittsburg sidings for 50 railroad cars; reason for selling due to closing up an estate For further information address "W," care News Review. 128-t

FOUND.

FOUND—A place to buy wall paper—1,200 new patterns to select from. Can save money by seeing Dinerstein, 129 Seventh street, C. C. 'phone 104.

FOUND—A lady's chatelaine pocket book, containing some personal belongings. Finder can have the same by applying to No. 187 Thompson avenue, this evening. 47-r

FOUND—Gold watch, fob ornament; inscription in German, with monogram. Owner call at News Review office. 49-r

LOST.

LOST—Pair gold spectacles in case marked "J. M. McKinney & Co." Reward if returned to Mrs. Sarah Mountford, 263 Second street. 48-j

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPLENDID wages paid men who learn barber trade with us; can earn scholarship, board, tools and transportation if desired; two months required; 100 wanted to prepare for spring rush; particulars mailed. Moler Barber college, Chicago, Ill. 47-tf

MALE HELP—Splendid wages paid men who learn barber trade with us; can earn scholarship, board, tools and transportation if desired; two months required; 100 wanted to prepare for spring rush; particulars mailed. Moler Barber College, Buffalo, N. Y. 30-tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY.

For County Commissioner,
R. G. BOYD.
(Liverpool township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For County Commissioner,
IRA KANNAL,
(of Unity Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For County Commissioner,
M. P. CARNES.
(Center township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For Clerk of Courts,
J. N. HANLEY,
(of Liverpool Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Clerk of Courts,
SHERMAN ATCHISON.
(Perry township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For County Recorder,
W. D. TURNER,
(Perry Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For County Recorder,
CHARLES A. WHITE,
(Washington Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Probate Judge,
J. A. MARTIN,
(Center Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Congress,
R. W. TAYLER,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

CITY.

For Township Clerk,
JOHN REARK.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Township Clerk,
WILLIS DAVIDSON.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
FRANK DICKEY,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
G. W. HIGHFIELD.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
JAMES CORDINGLEY,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Marshal,
THOS. V. THOMPSON,
(Second term.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Marshal,
HENRY AUFDERHEIDE,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Treasurer,
JOS. BETZ.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Treasurer,
SHERMAN T. HERBERT.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Solicitor,
M. J. McGARRY.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Solicitor,
W. K. GASTON.
(Second term).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Constable,
C. W. POWELL.
(Second term).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Constable,
HARRY H. HUGHES.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
ALEX G. CHAFIN.
(Fifth Ward.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
O. D. NICE.
(Second Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council (Second Term),
RUSSELL C. HEDDLESTON.
(First Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, March 1.

For City Council,
HUGH JOHNSTON.
(First Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, March 1.

For City Council,
JAMES W. JAMESON,
(Fifth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
CRISS McCONNELL.
(Fourth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council (Second Term)
D. M. McLANE,
(Fourth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
GEORGE PEACH.
(Third Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
CHAS. H. BERG.
(Third Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
R. J. MARSHALL.
(Fifth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Board of Education,
U. G. KING,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Water Works Trustee
T. O. TORRENCE.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Water Works Trustee,
JACOB SHENKEL.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

Manzanella Cafe

Imported Beer, Ice Cold Beer, Munchener. Base Ale on Draught.

DINING AND LUNCH ROOM,

The finest in the city. Everything in season.

Aaron R. Guthrie,

Diamond St.
Both Phones 68-

Winter Tourist Rates To the Southwest...

Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico, for Season 1901, now in effect, via the

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

For reservation of berths, pamphlets, and further information, inquire at

JNO. R. JAMES,
Central Passenger Agent,
Room 905, Park Bldg,
Pittsburg, Pa.

IN THE DEVIL'S CALDRON

By George Neville

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"The prisoners are out! They've broke jail!"

The cry was picked up by a score of voices and carried down the long, narrow main street of Cimarron—to the gambling dens, where players dropped their cards and grabbed their guns; to the dancehall, where the music stopped with a crash; to the office of the Windsor hotel, where traveling men suddenly lost interest in a lively yarn; to the ill lighted shops, where merchants locked safes and tills and prepared to join in the man hunt. There was need of many deputy sheriffs in San Miguel county in those days.

It was 9 o'clock when the alarm was sounded. It was midnight before truth and fiction had been sifted and the women of Cimarron knew the worst. Every ablebodied, dependable man in the mountain town had been sworn in either as a member of the sheriff's posse or of the patrol which guarded the town.

On a cot in his office lay Heynman, the county jailer. He was encircled by stern faced men. A notary public was taking his last statement, setting forth that Randall Wolfe, Jose Roday, Manual Sanchez and Filipe Montez had choked and gagged him while making their escape from the San Miguel county jail. Later, at the coroner's inquest, the attendant physician testified that had Heynman been in ordinary health the fracas with the desperadoes would not have proved fatal, but the poor fellow was a "lunger" who had come to Colorado for his health. The gag had caused a hemorrhage.

The fugitives had been sentenced for six months or less on petty charges, and public opinion laid the exploit at the door of Wolfe, handsome, daredevil Randall Wolfe, who had dropped into Cimarron from no one knew where, with plenty of money and a fondness for shooting at lamps in store windows. Soon after his arrival he had married one of the most beautiful Mexican girls in the vicinity, and they had settled down to a somewhat bohemian housekeeping in a picturesque cabin among the river willows. All this had happened months before Wolfe had shot the lamps in Brown's drugstore, thereby starting a conflagration and landing in jail. And now Conchita, she of the great wistful eyes and the lithe, graceful figure, had disappeared from the cabin among the willows. People said that in her hour of disgrace she had gone back to her own people, who lived across the state line.

Two days, and three, slipped by, and one posse after another rode wearily into town until only Sheriff Maguire and a few picked men hung desperately on the trail of the outlaws. These, too, were becoming disheartened when in the steel gray of an early dawn they followed a wood hauler's trail to the Devil's caldron.

A circular pit was this, its bottom reached only by rocky paths such as mountain goats or fugitives alone would tread. On one side the walls dropped sheerly full fifty feet, and at one point a clear mountain stream cut its way through solid rock.

Maguire had ordered the horses staked a mile back in the thick timber, and as the posse drew close to the pit he motioned his men to halt. Then, dropping on his hands and knees, he crawled to the edge of the precipice and peered over. What he saw sent a thrill of exultation along his nerves. Near the smoldering fire lay the three Mexicans, while on the rocky ledge, slightly above them, lay two other figures, one of whom he could easily identify, even in the dawn's uncertain light, as the stalwart Wolfe. The fifth figure he studied carefully, but it was hidden by wrappings of gaudy blankets. But Maguire, recalling the sullen Mexican wood hauler they had passed far down the ravine the day before, knew that the outlaws had been provided with food and tidings from the outer world. Then, turning his gaze on the zigzag mountain trail ending within two feet of his hand, the sheriff smiled grimly. His prisoners were neatly trapped.

But the smile died suddenly. The fifth figure, the one at Wolfe's side, stirred restlessly, the red and purple blanket was tossed aside, and a beautifully carved arm was thrown above a mass of raven hair. It was Conchita! Maguire drew back. To shoot men down in cold blood was one thing—he had done it before—but she was a woman, a woman who had done nothing but love too well this man of a race not her own. The sheriff had seen the firearms scattered about the campfire. And if the outlaws fought the girl would be in the midst of it.

He crept back to his men. There was a whispered conference. Eight men carefully looked over their guns. Then, dropping on their stomachs, they slid noiselessly to the edge of the caldron and surrounded it. The steel gray light had changed to rose color when Maguire's voice echoed sharply down the rocky walls of the pit. The fugitives sprang to their feet.

"Might as well come up and surrender, Wolfe. We've got you surrounded."

Wolfe threw back his handsome head and gazed upward where the first beams of sunlight touched the dwarfed pinons. He saw eight set faces and eight guns. He dropped his own weapon, with a bitter laugh, and stood with folded arms, staring straight at Maguire. When at last he spoke, the sheriff, even with the thirst of the man hunter upon him, caught himself wondering how that voice would sound in legislative halls.

"It's no use to surrender, Maguire. It means the gallows now. Conchita told us about Heynman's dying, and maybe you won't believe us, but we didn't mean to kill the fool. By heaven, I couldn't stand being cooped up there! Another day'd have set me mad. When he brought the supper, we just toppled him over, for a lark, but it's turned out an annoying one. We've got to pay the price, I suppose, but Conchita"—his voice seemed almost to tremble as it floated up to Maguire—"she followed me here, and now—well, I reckon you'll give her a chance to get up there safe."

Maguire nodded grimly. He knew what those words meant. Wolfe meant to die fighting. There would be no surrender. The men of the posse kept a sharp eye on the Mexicans, who now seemed too stunned even to pick up their firearms. Maguire kept his gun trained on Wolfe as the latter stood a moment in earnest conversation with Conchita. He saw something white slipped into her hands and scented treachery, but as she pushed the packet into the bosom of her gown he saw that it was merely a bundle of papers or letters.

Without looking at his companions and with Maguire's gun still aimed at his heart, Wolfe led Conchita to the narrow goat path. She took half a dozen steps, then paused, turned and stretched out her arms. Eight deputies imperiled their lives by closing their eyes.

Conchita sprang up the path and without looking back dashed into the undergrowth on the summit and disappeared. A second later there floated up to Maguire Randall Wolfe's taunting laugh. He swung round on the cringing Mexicans.

"Fight, you cowards!" he cried and aimed at Maguire. The fusillade was on.

* * * * * * *

The next day a ghastly quiet hung over Cimarron. The coroner had ridden to the Devil's caldron, and four bullet riddled bodies lay in the town's small undertaking establishment. The armed guards still patrolled the town. The members of the sheriff's posse had been spirited away to Denver, Pueblo or Canon City. A dozen reporters from city dailies were on the scene. There was talk of a Mexican uprising.

A newspaper man who had been talking with the postmaster suddenly struck off in the direction of the river and the cabin among the willows. He was on the trail of a story, the true story of Randall Wolfe. Conchita met him at the door with eyes more wistful than ever and a pathetic droop about her mouth. But that mouth took on a determined curve as the reporter talked. She shook her head.

"But," he persisted, "did Wolfe never tell you anything about his people in the east? He got money from them, didn't he? His mother wrote to him?"

Still no answer. The newspaper man tried another tack.

"He's left you nothing, I hear, and it isn't to be supposed that his people will help you." He drew forth his purse. "Now, I'd be glad to help you out if you'll answer a few questions."

The Mexican woman rose and threw open the door.

"There is nothing to tell—nothing."

The newspaper man shrugged his shoulders and walked out into the sunlight. He knew the woman lied. She watched him through the yellowing willows. Then she closed her door and crossed to the fireplace. From her bosom she drew a packet of letters. Among them was the photograph of a woman with white hair. These she laid on the coals and watched them burn. Then she sprang to her feet and tore from the wall a picture of her dead husband. With hungry eyes she studied each crude line, then kissed the photograph passionately and, with a sob, laid that, too, on the greedy coals.

"Ah," she sobbed as the flames licked and curled the blackened pasteboard, "mia cara, I have kept my word! It was all I could do, and they shall never know!"

Then, with her hands clasped about her knees, she crouched weeping by the dying embers.

They Never Fail.

A Gentle Stimulant

of a beneficial nature for the heart is necessary for the cure of Headache, Neuralgia, etc.

Clinic Headache Wafers

are positively harmless, easily taken, do not depress and cause no ill after effects.

A True Heart Tonic.

CLINIC PHARMACAL CO.
TORONTO, OHIO.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 10 CTS.

Educate the Negro



By Governor Miles B. McSweeney of South Carolina

IGNORANCE IS THE WORST OF DISEASES, AND THE STATE HAS THE RIGHT TO REQUIRE THAT THE CHILDREN BE BROUGHT UP IN SUCH A WAY AS TO MAKE THE BEST POSSIBLE CITIZENS.

It is urged that the cost will be too great. The state is now spending more than a million dollars on the education of its children, and the proper position is that every child of school age should reap its share. BUT THE GREATEST OBJECTION WHICH IS URGED TO COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH IS THE EVER PRESENT NEGRO AND THE FEAR THAT IF HE IS EDUCATED HE CANNOT BE CONTROLLED. THE FALLACY OF THIS ARGUMENT IS PATENT TO EVERY THOUGHTFUL MAN. It is a fact known and recognized that in this state at present, in proportion to the population of each, there are a great many more negro children than white receiving the education provided.

THE NEGRO IS HERE TO STAY, AND TO EDUCATE HIM RIGHTLY WILL BUT TEACH HIM HIS POSITION AND BE OF BENEFIT TO HIM AND TO US. TO LEAVE HIM WITHOUT AN EDUCATION IS BUT TO MAKE HIM A TOOL IN THE HANDS OF THE DESIGNING AND A CURSE TO SOCIETY. It is but suicidal not to require the white children of the state to attend the common schools for fear the negro children will receive the same advantages. This argument means that we should let the white children grow up in ignorance in order that the negro may not learn

A Financial Puzzle.

Here is a problem in finance which we submit to those of our readers who are always inclined for an argument on the money question:

A banker sauntering home saw a five pound note lying on the curbstone. Of course he picked it up and took the number in order to find the owner. While at home his wife remarked that the butcher had sent in a bill for meat amounting to £5. The only money he had with him was the money he had found, which he gave her, and she paid the butcher. The butcher paid it to a farmer for a calf, and the farmer paid it to the merchant, who in turn paid it to the washerwoman, and she, owing the banker a note of £5, went to the banker and paid her note. The banker recognized the note as the one he had found and which up to that time had settled £25 of debt. On a more careful consideration he found the note counterfeit.

Now, will some of our financial friends tell us what has been lost in this transaction and by whom, if anybody?—London Telegraph.

Politicians.

Phil Brick—What's the difference between an honest and a dishonest politician?

Phil Ossifer—One is in politics for the good he can do his fellow citizens, while the other is in politics for any amount he can do his fellow citizens.—Ohio State Journal.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

The Yosemite,

The tourist paradise of California and of the Pacific coast, is set apart as a park and dedicated to the sightseers of the world.

The points of interest are El Capitan, Three Brothers, Washington Column, Cathedral Rocks, The Sentinel, Half Dome, Bridal Veil Falls, Yosemite Falls, Mirror Lake and Cloud's Rest.

The Yosemite Falls are composed of three cascades, the first being 1,500 feet high, the second 600 and the last 400 feet high.

The only natural way to reach these scenes of interest is via "The Overland Route," comprising the Union and Southern Pacific, now really one line. Three through trains daily. The Fast Trains arriving at San Francisco 16 hours ahead of all competitors.

For full information address F. B. Choate, G. A., Park building, Pittsburg, Pa. 46-eod-r

BREVITIES

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

It is said that President Roosevelt always shakes hands with the engineer of the railroad on which he rides.

The lieutenant governor of the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Assiniboia, Athabaska, Saskatchewan and Mackenzie is the Hon. A. E. Forget.

Lord Wolseley is at present occupied in writing his military history of Great Britain. He is also writing his own memoirs and will finish his "Life of Marlborough."

James C. Needham, a member of the house of representatives, was born at Carson City, Nev., in an emigrant wagon, his parents being en route across the plains to California.

Major Biggar, who saw service with the Canadian contingent in South Africa, has been appointed to the command of the Canadian army service corps, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

William Gwin, the colored messenger who has served thirteen secretaries of state during the past thirty years, carries a gold watch inscribed "From William M. Evarts to William Gwin, February, 1893."

Miss Belle MacKinnon, who for several years has been superintendent of the mammoth knitting mills of her brother, Robert MacKinnon, in Little Falls, N. Y., has been admitted as a partner in the concern, which employs 2,000 hands.

Dr. John P. Wood of Coffeyville, Kan., who has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday, is said to be the oldest practicing physician in the world, having been in continuous practice for seventy-eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are both instructors in the Sunday school of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York city. Mr. Rockefeller is the leader of the Bible class, and Mrs. Rockefeller has a class of little boys.

Dr. Conan Doyle was born in 1859 and is a tall, heavily built man, whose open air life is evidenced in his face. He may perhaps be best described as typically British. Before devoting himself entirely to writing Dr. Doyle had been a ship's doctor, a military doctor, a general practitioner in both town and country and a Wimpole street specialist.

THE FASHIONS.

That we are to be clad in silk from Easter time on appears to be a foregone conclusion.

The skirts are still well shaped to the figure, tight to the knees and with a graceful flare below, many of them finished with a flounce.

A pink negligee in cloth has a yoke formed of tuck made squares, these very small, and the lower part of the sleeve is finished with the tiny squares, as with a cuff.

Some petticoats are made entirely of tucked silk. The tucking on the skirt proper runs up and down and on the flounces around. The flounce is further trimmed with ruchings of the silk and applications of lace.

Most conspicuous among stockings is a pair of a violent flame red having a large plain medallion of black over the instep and upon this embroidered a few red flowers a little less brilliant than the body of the stocking.

Some of the flannel blouses for dressy wear are most artistic, with the fronts tucked and relieved with an embroidery through which a narrow black bebe velvet ribbon is threaded, while on others coarse lace is judiciously employed.

SHORT STORIES.

It costs $6 to send a ten word message by telegraph from New York to Skaguay, Alaska.

Cabinet ministers in Mexico receive $15,000 a year. In this country they are paid only $8,000.

In Rhode Island nontaxpayers are required to register yearly before Dec. 31 if they wish to vote.

Enough timber is destroyed by fire in this country every year to supply all the pulp mills, though these can turn out 2,500,000 tons of paper a year.

As a consequence of artificial propagation the yield of cod in the coastal waters between Maine and New Jersey has in ten years increased 50 per cent.

There are now more than 1,100 pulp and paper mills in the United States. They use about 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber a year. The sawmills consume twenty times as much.

Officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad lately furnished transportation from Chicago to Peoria on a ticket issued in 1857. It was an emigrant's ticket, but it bore no limiting date and was transferable.

CYNICISMS.

Some people act the hog all their lives and then don't get much.

Taking a girl out is becoming almost as costly as keeping a horse at a livery barn.

Many a girl's cooking education begins and ends with making chocolate cake.

It is the average woman's boast that she is a very sick woman when she "gives up and goes to bed."

Some men make a good impression and then spoil it by telling you what wonderful things they have done.

Even if a man remembers his wife's tastes after marriage the cheap things she likes seems to be best fixed in his mind.—Atchison Globe.

...THE THOMAS BAKERY...

"The Bread That's Good."
UNION MADE.

Pies, Cakes, Rolls, Puffs, etc
"THE BEST YET."

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

LARKINS, THE DRUG MAN.

IT IS OUR BUSINESS to attend to your BUSINESS particularly when it is DRUG BUSINESS.

EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE.



"SPECULATING IN STOCKS"

is a legitimate way of employing one's surplus or idle capital. It is the easiest and quickest method of making money. Nearly everybody now-a-days "carries a line" in the market, from the rich manufacturer with thousands of shares, to the mechanic with ten or twenty. The sensible man argues thus: "Why let $100. lie idle in the bank where it only earns me 4 per cent or $4. per year, when by judicious investments in the stock market, I can make it double itself several times over in a few months?" All who want to

MAKE MONEY

are invited to write for our book, "SPECULATING IN STOCKS," just published, which is one of the clearest and most sensible treatises ever written on the subject. If you have never speculated, it will tell you how; if you have, it will help you to be more successful in your future trades.

OUR SUPERB SERVICE

is admittedly the best in Pittsburg. We have two private leased wires running East and West, and have connections in every large city in the United States. We execute orders in all the markets. and make a specialty of dealing in securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. We execute any size orders on moderate margin, and allow customers 6 per cent interest on deposits. Daily after the close, we receive a special market letter from N. Y., over our private wires which we will mail free to those applying for it. We furnish customers with our private telegraphic code for use in wiring orders and instructions. It assures secrecy. We send customers hourly quotations by telegraph at our expense. If you are now trading in stocks or contemplate doing so, write us at once for further particulars of the unequaled advantages our house offers its customers. Bank, Stock Exchange and Customers (by permission) references given upon request to prospective customers. You are invited to call at our offices when in Pittsburg.

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MARVIN'S
Home Made
BREAD,
Best on Earth.
For Sale by all Grocers.

DR. LYON'S French Periodical Drops

Strictly vegetable, perfectly harmless, sure to accomplish DESIRED RESULTS. Greatest known female remedy.

CAUTION Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine is put up only in paste-board Carton with fac-simile signature on side of the bottle, thus: [signature] Send for Circular to WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Sole Agents, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sold at Bert Ansley's Pharmacy, East Liverpool, O.

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By George Neville

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A circular pit was this, its bottom reached only by rocky paths such as mountain goats or fugitives alone would tread. On one side the walls dropped sheerly full fifty feet, and at one point a clear mountain stream cut its way through solid rock.

Maguire had ordered the horses staked a mile back in the thick timber, and as the posse drew close to the pit he motioned his men to halt. Then, dropping on his hands and knees, he crawled to the edge of the precipice and peered over. What he saw sent a thrill of exultation along his nerves. Near the smoldering fire lay the three Mexicans, while on the rocky ledge, slightly above them, lay two other figures, one of whom he could easily identify, even in the dawn's uncertain light, as the stalwart Wolfe. The fifth figure he studied carefully, but it was hidden by wrappings of gaudy blankets. But Maguire, recalling the sullen Mexican wood hauler they had passed far down the ravine the day before, knew that the outlaws had been provided with food and tidings from the outer world. Then, turning his gaze on the zigzag mountain trail ending within two feet of his hand, the sheriff smiled grimly. His prisoners were neatly trapped.

But the smile died suddenly. The fifth figure, the one at Wolfe's side, stirred restlessly, the red and purple blanket was tossed aside, and a beautifully carved arm was thrown above a mass of raven hair. It was Conchita! Maguire drew back. To shoot men down in cold blood was one thing—he had done it before—but she was a woman, a woman who had done nothing but love too well this man of a race not her own. The sheriff had seen the firearms scattered about the campfire. And if the outlaws fought the girl would be in the midst of it.

He crept back to his men. There was a whispered conference. Eight men carefully looked over their guns. Then, dropping on their stomachs, they slid noiselessly to the edge of the caldron and surrounded it. The steel gray light had changed to rose color when Maguire's voice echoed sharply down the rocky walls of the pit. The fugitives sprang to their feet.

"Might as well come up and surrender, Wolfe. We've got you surrounded."

Wolfe threw back his handsome head and gazed upward where the first beams of sunlight touched the dwarfed pinons. He saw eight set faces and eight guns. He dropped his own weapon, with a bitter laugh, and stood with folded arms, staring straight at Maguire. When at last he spoke, the sheriff, even with the thirst of the man hunter upon him, caught himself wondering how that voice would sound in legislative halls.

"It's no use to surrender, Maguire. It means the gallows now. Conchita told us about Heynman's dying, and maybe you won't believe us, but we didn't mean to kill the fool. By heaven, I couldn't stand being cooped up there! Another day'd have set me mad. When he brought the supper, we just toppled him over, for a lark, but it's turned out an annoying one. We've got to pay the price, I suppose, but Conchita"—his voice seemed almost to tremble as it floated up to Maguire—"she followed me here, and now—well, I reckon you'll give her a chance to get up there safe."

Maguire nodded grimly. He knew what those words meant. Wolfe meant to die fighting. There would be no surrender. The men of the posse kept a sharp eye on the Mexicans, who now seemed too stunned even to pick up their firearms. Maguire kept his gun trained on Wolfe as the latter stood a moment in earnest conversation with Conchita. He saw something white slipped into her hands and scented treachery, but as she pushed the packet into the bosom of her gown he saw that it was merely a bundle of papers or letters.

Without looking at his companions and with Maguire's gun still aimed at his heart, Wolfe led Conchita to the narrow goat path. She took half a dozen steps, then paused, turned and stretched out her arms. Eight deputies imperiled their lives by closing their eyes.

Conchita sprang up the path and without looking back dashed into the undergrowth on the summit and disappeared. A second later there floated up to Maguire Randall Wolfe's taunting laugh. He swung round on the cringing Mexicans.

"Fight, you cowards!" he cried and aimed at Maguire. The fusillade was on.

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The next day a ghastly quiet hung over Cimarron. The coroner had ridden to the Devil's caldron, and four bullet riddled bodies lay in the town's small undertaking establishment. The armed guards still patrolled the town. The members of the sheriff's posse had been spirited away to Denver, Pueblo or Canon City. A dozen reporters from city dailies were on the scene. There was talk of a Mexican uprising.

A newspaper man who had been talking with the postmaster suddenly struck off in the direction of the river and the cabin among the willows. He was on the trail of a story, the true story of Randall Wolfe. Conchita met him at the door with eyes more wistful than ever and a pathetic droop about her mouth. But that mouth took on a determined curve as the reporter talked. She shook her head.

"But," he persisted, "did Wolfe never tell you anything about his people in the east? He got money from them, didn't he? His mother wrote to him?"

Still no answer. The newspaper man tried another tack.

"He's left you nothing, I hear, and it isn't to be supposed that his people will help you." He drew forth his purse. "Now, I'd be glad to help you out if you'll answer a few questions."

The Mexican woman rose and threw open the door.

"There is nothing to tell—nothing."

The newspaper man shrugged his shoulders and walked out into the sunlight. He knew the woman lied. She watched him through the yellowing willows. Then she closed her door and crossed to the fireplace. From her bosom she drew a packet of letters. Among them was the photograph of a woman with white hair. These she laid on the coals and watched them burn. Then she sprang to her feet and tore from the wall a picture of her dead husband. With hungry eyes she studied each crude line, then kissed the photograph passionately and, with a sob, laid that, too, on the greedy coals.

"Ah," she sobbed as the flames licked and curled the blackened pasteboard, "mia cara, I have kept my word! It was all I could do, and they shall never know!"

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It is urged that the cost will be too great. The state is now spending more than a million dollars on the education of its children, and the proper position is that every child of school age should reap its share. BUT THE GREATEST OBJECTION WHICH IS URGED TO COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH IS THE EVER PRESENT NEGRO AND THE FEAR THAT IF HE IS EDUCATED HE CANNOT BE CONTROLLED. THE FALLACY OF THIS ARGUMENT IS PATENT TO EVERY THOUGHTFUL MAN. It is a fact known and recognized that in this state at present, in proportion to the population of each, there are a great many more negro children than white receiving the education provided.

THE NEGRO IS HERE TO STAY, AND TO EDUCATE HIM RIGHTLY WILL BUT TEACH HIM HIS POSITION AND BE OF BENEFIT TO HIM AND TO US. TO LEAVE HIM WITHOUT AN EDUCATION IS BUT TO MAKE HIM A TOOL IN THE HANDS OF THE DESIGNING AND A CURSE TO SOCIETY. It is but suicidal not to require the white children of the state to attend the common schools for fear the negro children will receive the same advantages. This argument means that we should let the white children grow up in ignorance in order that the negro may not learn.

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Here is a problem in finance which we submit to those of our readers who are always inclined for an argument on the money question:

A banker sauntering home saw a five pound note lying on the curbstone. Of course he picked it up and took the number in order to find the owner. While at home his wife remarked that the butcher had sent in a bill for meat amounting to £5. The only money he had with him was the money he had found, which he gave her, and she paid the butcher. The butcher paid it to a farmer for a calf, and the farmer paid it to the merchant, who in turn paid it to the washerwoman, and she, owing the banker a note of £5, went to the banker and paid her note. The banker recognized the note as the one he had found and which up to that time had settled £25 of debt. On a more careful consideration he found the note counterfeit.

Now, will some of our financial friends tell us what has been lost in this transaction and by whom, if anybody?—London Telegraph.

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Phil Brick—What's the difference between an honest and a dishonest politician?

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BREVITIES

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

It is said that President Roosevelt always shakes hands with the engineer of the railroad on which he rides.

The lieutenant governor of the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Assinibola, Athabaska, Saskatchewan and Mackenzie is the Hon. A. E. Forget.

Lord Wolseley is at present occupied in writing his military history of Great Britain. He is also writing his own memoirs and will finish his "Life of Marlborough."

James C. Needham, a member of the house of representatives, was born at Carson City, Nev., in an emigrant wagon, his parents being en route across the plains to California.

Major Biggar, who saw service with the Canadian contingent in South Africa, has been appointed to the command of the Canadian army service corps, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

William Gwin, the colored messenger who has served thirteen secretaries of state during the past thirty years, carries a gold watch inscribed "From William M. Evarts to William Gwin, February, 1893."

Miss Belle MacKinnon, who for several years has been superintendent of the mammoth knitting mills of her brother, Robert MacKinnon, in Little Falls, N. Y., has been admitted as a partner in the concern, which employs 2,000 hands.

Dr. John P. Wood of Coffeyville, Kan., who has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday, is said to be the oldest practicing physician in the world, having been in continuous practice for seventy-eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are both instructors in the Sunday school of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York city. Mr. Rockefeller is the leader of the Bible class, and Mrs. Rockefeller has a class of little boys.

Dr. Conan Doyle was born in 1859 and is a tall, heavily built man, whose open air life is evidenced in his face. He may perhaps be best described as typically British. Before devoting himself entirely to writing Dr. Doyle had been a ship's doctor, a military doctor, a general practitioner in both town and country and a Wimpole street specialist.

THE FASHIONS.

That we are to be clad in silk from Easter time on appears to be a foregone conclusion.

The skirts are still well shaped to the figure, tight to the knees and with a graceful flare below, many of them finished with a flounce.

A pink negligee in cloth has a yoke formed of tuck made squares, these very small, and the lower part of the sleeve is finished with the tiny squares, as with a cuff.

Some petticoats are made entirely of tucked silk. The tucking on the skirt proper runs up and down and on the flounces around. The flounce is further trimmed with ruchings of the silk and applications of lace.

Most conspicuous among stockings is a pair of a violent flame red having a large plain medallion of black over the instep and upon this embroidered a few red flowers a little less brilliant than the body of the stocking.

Some of the flannel blouses for dressy wear are most artistic, with the fronts tucked and relieved with an embroidery through which a narrow black bebe velvet ribbon is threaded, while on others coarse lace is judiciously employed.

SHORT STORIES.

It costs $6 to send a ten word message by telegraph from New York to Skaguay, Alaska.

Cabinet ministers in Mexico receive $15,000 a year. In this country they are paid only $8,000.

In Rhode Island nontaxpayers are required to register yearly before Dec. 31 if they wish to vote.

Enough timber is destroyed by fire in this country every year to supply all the pulp mills, though these can turn out 2,500,000 tons of paper a year.

As a consequence of artificial propagation the yield of cod in the coastal waters between Maine and New Jersey has in ten years increased 50 per cent.

There are now more than 1,100 pulp and paper mills in the United States. They use about 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber a year. The sawmills consume twenty times as much.

Officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad lately furnished transportation from Chicago to Peoria on a ticket issued in 1857. It was an emigrant's ticket, but it bore no limiting date and was transferable.

CYNICISMS.

Some people act the hog all their lives and then don't get much.

Taking a girl out is becoming almost as costly as keeping a horse at a livery barn.

Many a girl's cooking education begins and ends with making chocolate cake.

It is the average woman's boast that she is a very sick woman when she "gives up and goes to bed."

Some men make a good impression and then spoil it by telling you what wonderful things they have done.

Even if a man remembers his wife's tastes after marriage the cheap things she likes seems to be best fixed in his mind.—Atchison Globe.

...THE THOMAS BAKERY...

"The Bread That's Good."
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Pies, Cakes, Rolls, Puffs, etc
"THE BEST YET."

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EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE.

NEURALGYLINE FOR THE NERVES

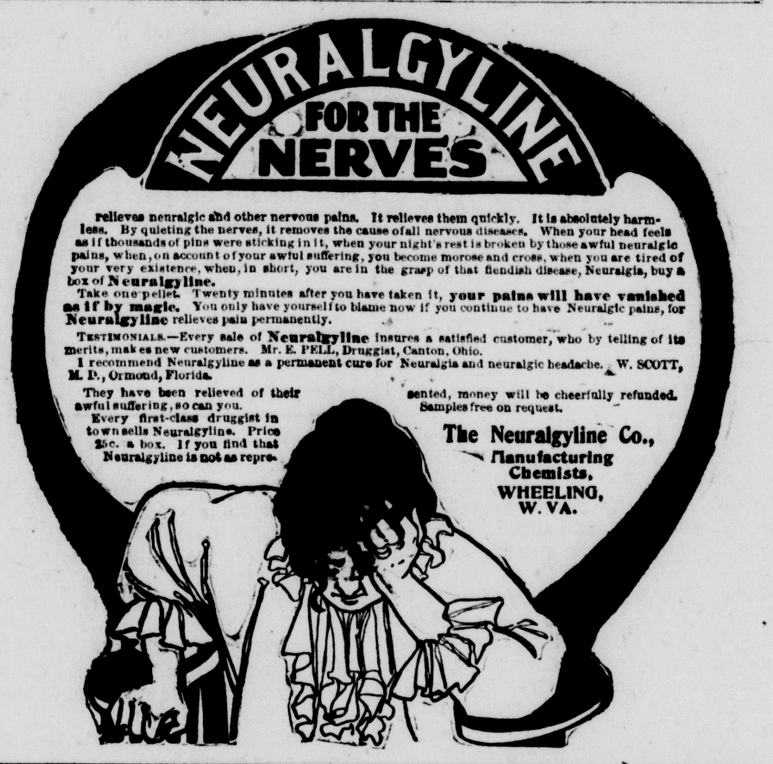
Relieves neuralgic and other nervous pains. It relieves them quickly. It is absolutely harmless. By quieting the nerves, it removes the cause of all nervous diseases. When your head feels as if thousands of pins were sticking in it, when your night's rest is broken by those awful neuralgic pains, when, on account of your awful suffering, you become morose and cross, when you are tired of your very existence, when, in short, you are in the grasp of that fiendish disease, Neuralgia, buy a box of Neuralgyline. Take one pellet. Twenty minutes after you have taken it, your pains will have vanished as if by magic. You only have yourself to blame now if you continue to have Neuralgic pains, for Neuralgyline relieves pain permanently.

TESTIMONIALS.—Every sale of Neuralgyline insures a satisfied customer, who by telling of its merits, makes new customers. Mr. E. PELL, Druggist, Canton, Ohio.

I recommend Neuralgyline as a permanent cure for Neuralgia and neuralgic headache. W. SCOTT, M. D., Ormond, Florida.

They have been relieved of their awful suffering, so can you. Every first-class druggist in town sells Neuralgyline. Price 25c. a box. If you find that Neuralgyline is not as represented, money will be cheerfully refunded. Samples free on request.

The Neuralgyline Co., Manufacturing Chemists, WHEELING, W. VA.



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is a legitimate way of employing one's surplus or idle capital. It is the easiest and quickest method of making money. Nearly everybody now-a-days "carries a line" in the market, from the rich manufacturer with thousands of shares, to the mechanic with ten or twenty. The sensible man argues thus: "Why let $100. lie idle in the bank where it only earns me 4 per cent or $4. per year, when by judicious investments in the stock market, I can make it double itself several times over in a few months?" All who want to

MAKE MONEY

are invited to write for our book, "SPECULATING IN STOCKS," just published, which is one of the clearest and most sensible treatises ever written on the subject. If you have never speculated, it will tell you how; if you have, it will help you to be more successful in your future trades.

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CAUTION Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine is put up only in paste-board Canton with fac-simile signature on side of the bottle, thus: Send for Circular to WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Sole Agents, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sold at Bert Ansley's Pharmacy, East Liverpool, O.

IN THE DEVIL'S CALDRON

By George Neville

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"The prisoners are out! They've broke jail!"

The cry was picked up by a score of voices and carried down the long, narrow main street of Cimarron—to the gambling dens, where players dropped their cards and grabbed their guns; to the dancehall, where the music stopped with a crash; to the office of the Windsor hotel, where traveling men suddenly lost interest in a lively yarn; to the ill lighted shops, where merchants locked safes and tills and prepared to join in the man hunt. There was need of many deputy sheriffs in San Miguel county in those days.

It was 9 o'clock when the alarm was sounded. It was midnight before truth and fiction had been sifted and the women of Cimarron knew the worst. Every ablebodied, dependable man in the mountain town had been sworn in either as a member of the sheriff's posse or of the patrol which guarded the town.

On a cot in his office lay Heynman, the county jailer. He was encircled by stern faced men. A notary public was taking his last statement, setting forth that Randall Wolfe, Jose Roday, Manual Sanchez and Filipe Montez had choked and gagged him while making their escape from the San Miguel county jail. Later, at the coroner's inquest, the attendant physician testified that had Heynman been in ordinary health the fracas with the desperadoes would not have proved fatal, but the poor fellow was a "lunger" who had come to Colorado for his health. The gag had caused a hemorrhage.

The fugitives had been sentenced for six months or less on petty charges, and public opinion laid the exploit at the door of Wolfe, handsome, daredevil Randall Wolfe, who had dropped into Cimarron from no one knew where, with plenty of money and a fondness for shooting at lamps in store windows. Soon after his arrival he had married one of the most beautiful Mexican girls in the vicinity, and they had settled down to a somewhat bohemian housekeeping in a picturesque cabin among the river willows. All this had happened months before Wolfe had shot the lamps in Brown's drugstore, thereby starting a conflagration and landing in jail. And now Conchita, she of the great wistful eyes and the lithe, graceful figure, had disappeared from the cabin among the willows. People said that in her hour of disgrace she had gone back to her own people, who lived across the state line.

Two days, and three, slipped by, and one posse after another rode wearily into town until only Sheriff Maguire and a few picked men hung desperately on the trail of the outlaws. These, too, were becoming disheartened when in the steel gray of an early dawn they followed a wood hauler's trail to the Devil's caldron.

A circular pit was this, its bottom reached only by rocky paths such as mountain goats or fugitives alone would tread. On one side the walls dropped sheerly full fifty feet, and at one point a clear mountain stream cut its way through solid rock.

Maguire had ordered the horses staked a mile back in the thick timber, and as the posse drew close to the pit he motioned his men to halt. Then, dropping on his hands and knees, he crawled to the edge of the precipice and peered over. What he saw sent a thrill of exultation along his nerves. Near the smoldering fire lay the three Mexicans, while on the rocky ledge, slightly above them, lay two other figures, one of whom he could easily identify, even in the dawn's uncertain light, as the stalwart Wolfe. The fifth figure he studied carefully, but it was hidden by wrappings of gaudy blankets. But Maguire, recalling the sullen Mexican wood hauler they had passed far down the ravine the day before, knew that the outlaws had been provided with food and tidings from the outer world. Then, turning his gaze on the zigzag mountain trail ending within two feet of his hand, the sheriff smiled grimly. His prisoners were neatly trapped.

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The lieutenant governor of the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Assiniboia, Athabaska, Saskatchewan and Mackenzie is the Hon. A. E. Forget.

Lord Wolseley is at present occupied in writing his military history of Great Britain. He is also writing his own memoirs and will finish his "Life of Marlborough."

James C. Needham, a member of the house of representatives, was born at Carson City, Nev., in an emigrant wagon, his parents being en route across the plains to California.

Major Biggar, who saw service with the Canadian contingent in South Africa, has been appointed to the command of the Canadian army service corps, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

William Gwin, the colored messenger who has served thirteen secretaries of state during the past thirty years, carries a gold watch inscribed "From William M. Evarts to William Gwin, February, 1893."

Miss Belle MacKinnon, who for several years has been superintendent of the mammoth knitting mills of her brother, Robert MacKinnon, in Little Falls, N. Y., has been admitted as a partner in the concern, which employs 2,000 hands.

Dr. John P. Wood of Coffeyville, Kan., who has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday, is said to be the oldest practicing physician in the world, having been in continuous practice for seventy-eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are both instructors in the Sunday school of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York city. Mr. Rockefeller is the leader of the Bible class, and Mrs. Rockefeller has a class of little boys.

Dr. Conan Doyle was born in 1859 and is a tall, heavily built man, whose open air life is evidenced in his face. He may perhaps be best described as typically British. Before devoting himself entirely to writing Dr. Doyle had been a ship's doctor, a military doctor, a general practitioner in both town and country and a Wimpole street specialist.

THE FASHIONS.

That we are to be clad in silk from Easter time on appears to be a foregone conclusion.

The skirts are still well shaped to the figure, tight to the knees and with a graceful flare below, many of them finished with a flounce.

A pink negligee in cloth has a yoke formed of tuck made squares, these very small, and the lower part of the sleeve is finished with the tiny squares, as with a cuff.

Some petticoats are made entirely of tucked silk. The tucking on the skirt proper runs up and down and on the flounces around. The flounce is further trimmed with ruchings of the silk and applications of lace.

Most conspicuous among stockings is a pair of a violent flame red having a large plain medallion of black over the instep and upon this embroidered a few red flowers a little less brilliant than the body of the stocking.

Some of the flannel blouses for dressy wear are most artistic, with the fronts tucked and relieved with an embroidery through which a narrow black bebe velvet ribbon is threaded, while on others coarse lace is judiciously employed.

SHORT STORIES.

It costs $6 to send a ten word message by telegraph from New York to Skaguay, Alaska.

Cabinet ministers in Mexico receive $15,000 a year. In this country they are paid only $8,000.

In Rhode Island nontaxpayers are required to register yearly before Dec. 31 if they wish to vote.

Enough timber is destroyed by fire in this country every year to supply all the pulp mills, though these can turn out 2,500,000 tons of paper a year.

As a consequence of artificial propagation the yield of cod in the coastal waters between Maine and New Jersey has in ten years increased 50 per cent.

There are now more than 1,100 pulp and paper mills in the United States. They use about 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber a year. The sawmills consume twenty times as much.

Officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad lately furnished transportation from Chicago to Peoria on a ticket issued in 1857. It was an emigrant's ticket, but it bore no limiting date and was transferable.

CYNICISMS.

Some people act the hog all their lives and then don't get much.

Taking a girl out is becoming almost as costly as keeping a horse at a livery barn.

Many a girl's cooking education begins and ends with making chocolate cake.

It is the average woman's boast that she is a very sick woman when she "gives up and goes to bed."

Some men make a good impression and then spoil it by telling you what wonderful things they have done.

Even if a man remembers his wife's tastes after marriage the cheap things she likes seems to be best fixed in his mind.—Atchison Globe.

...THE THOMAS BAKERY...

"The Bread That's Good."
UNION MADE.

Pies, Cakes, Rolls, Puffs, etc
"THE BEST YET."

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

LARKINS, THE DRUG MAN.

IT IS OUR BUSINESS to attend to your BUSINESS particularly when it is DRUG BUSINESS.

EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE.

NEURALGYLINE FOR THE NERVES

relieves neuralgic and other nervous pains. It relieves them quickly. It is absolutely harmless. By quieting the nerves, it removes the cause of all nervous diseases. When your head feels as if thousands of pins were sticking in it, when your night's rest is broken by those awful neuralgic pains, when, on account of your awful suffering, you become morose and cross, when you are tired of your very existence, when, in short, you are in the grasp of that fiendish disease, Neuralgia, buy a box of Neuralgyline.

Take one pellet. Twenty minutes after you have taken it, your pains will have vanished as if by magic. You only have yourself to blame now if you continue to have Neuralgic pains, for Neuralgyline relieves pain permanently.

TESTIMONIALS.—Every sale of Neuralgyline insures a satisfied customer, who by telling of its merits, makes new customers. Mr. E. PELL, Druggist, Canton, Ohio.

I recommend Neuralgyline as a permanent cure for Neuralgia and neuralgic headache. W. SCOTT, M. D., Ormond, Florida.

They have been relieved of their awful suffering, so can you. Every first-class druggist in town sells Neuralgyline. Price 25c. a box. If you find that Neuralgyline is not as represented, money will be cheerfully refunded. Samples free on request.

The Neuralgyline Co., Manufacturing Chemists, WHEELING, W. VA.



"SPECULATING IN STOCKS"

is a legitimate way of employing one's surplus or idle capital. It is the easiest and quickest method of making money. Nearly everybody now-a-days "carries a line" in the market, from the rich manufacturer with thousands of shares, to the mechanic with ten or twenty. The sensible man argues thus: "Why let $100. lie idle in the bank where it only earns me 4 per cent or $4. per year, when by judicious investments in the stock market, I can make it double itself several times over in a few months?" All who want to

MAKE MONEY

are invited to write for our book, "SPECULATING IN STOCKS," just published, which is one of the clearest and most sensible treatises ever written on the subject. If you have never speculated, it will tell you how; if you have, it will help you to be more successful in your future trades.

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is admittedly the best in Pittsburg. We have two private leased wires running East and West, and have connections in every large city in the United States. We execute orders in all the markets, and make a specialty of dealing in securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. We execute any size orders on moderate margin, and allow customers 6 per cent interest on deposits. Daily after the close, we receive a special market letter from N. Y., over our private wires which we will mail free to those applying for it. We furnish customers with our private telegraphic code for use in wiring orders and instructions. It assures secrecy. We send customers hourly quotations by telegraph at our expense. If you are now trading in stocks or contemplate doing so, write us at once for further particulars of the unequaled advantages our house offers its customers. Bank, Stock Exchange and Customers (by permission) references given upon request to prospective customers. You are invited to call at our offices when in Pittsburg.

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Home Made
BREAD,
Best on Earth.
For Sale by all Grocers.

DR. LYON'S French Periodical Drops

Strictly vegetable, perfectly harmless, sure to accomplish DESIRED RESULTS. Greatest known female remedy.

CAUTION Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine is put up only in paste-board Canton with fac-simile signature on side of the bottle, thus:

Send for Circular to WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Sole Agents, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sold at Bert Ansley's Pharmacy, East Liverpool, O.

Evening News Review.

19TH YEAR. NO. 50. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902—TWELVE PAGES. TWO CENTS.

OHIO HOUSE HAS HEEDED REQUEST OF MR. CAMERON

A Committee Appointed to Investigate State Treasury For Ten Years.

SPECIAL ACT IS ASKED

To Authorize Admission of an East Liverpool Woman to an Asylum.

HURST-TAYLOR CONTEST ENDED

Decided in Favor of the Senator Now Holding the Seat—Senator Wirt, of Youngstown, Innocently Arouses a Storm of Criticism.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Columbus, February 28.—The house yesterday heeded the request made by Treasurer I. B. Cameron and passed the resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee of three by the speaker to conduct an examination into the manner in which the affairs of the office of treasurer of state have been managed for a period extending back 10 years. The house enacted into a law Senator Wirt's bill authorizing the common pleas judges of the Ninth judicial district, which includes Columbiana county, to appoint court interpreters at a salary of $5 per diem.

Mr. Crist yesterday introduced a joint resolution in the house providing for the admission of Barbara Bolton, of East Liverpool, a foreigner, to the Massillon asylum for the insane. The unfortunate young woman is now an inmate of the Columbiana county infirmary and is insane, her condition rendering it unsafe for her to be at large. As she is not a legal resident of this country, having arrived here recently from England, a special act of legislation is necessary to secure her admission to the institution. The resolution recites that proper care and attention suitable to her case cannot be given at the infirmary, and that she should be confined in an asylum for the insane and asks that the superintendent of the Massillon hospital be authorized to admit her as an inmate of that institution. Mr. Crist sumbitted the resolution at the request of Dr. Graham, of Lisbon, physician of the Columbiana county infirmary.

The senate committee on privileges and elections, of which Senator Connell is chairman, on Thursday decided the Hurst-Taylor election case. Mr. Taylor failed to produce sufficient evidence to warrant the ousting of Senator Hurst, and the decision of the committee is that he shall retain his seat. The senate will adopt this report, which will put an end to the controversy. Taylor made the claim that Hurst's election was made possible by fraudulent votes, but failed to adduce testimony at the hearing to substantiate this assumption. Taylor resides at Cambridge, Guernsey county, while Hurst is from New Philadelphia. The former has been a familiar figure at state conventions for years, where his eccentric doings have furnished much innocent amusement on more than one occasion.

Senator Wirt, of Youngstown, is in hot water. Several days ago "by request" he introduced a bill authorizing the governor to appoint special police for plants of corporations and as a result he has been and is being severely strictured by the labor organizations of the state. The senator thinks that he should be accorded the opportunity of explaining his position. In the first place he is opposed to the bill and will assuredly vote against it. Secondly, he introduced it at the request of one of his constituents, and when doing so, made it clear to his colleagues that he had not the slightest intention of supporting it.

The Ohio Federation of Labor has taken up the matter and has issued a circular letter, properly signed, exonerating Senator Wirt of all blame and copies will be sent to every labor publisher in the state. The letter states that the senator was in duty bound to introduce the bill for the reason that it came from one of his constituents, and in conclusion says that Senator Wirt is one of the warmest supporters the laboring man has in the state.

Eighty-five citizens of East Liverpool have sent in a petition remonstrating against the passage of the bill taxing insurance fraternities. They need occasion themselves no concern about the matter, as the measure is as good as dead.

Representative Denune, of Franklin, who was declared to be in contempt for refusing to vote on an amendment to the Beal bill, apologized and has been reinstated.

C. A. R. POST TO MEET

Propose to Inaugurate New Feature in the Mustering in of New Recruits.

General Lyon Post, G. A. R., will hold a meeting tonight, and it is the desire of Commander McLane that all members be present.

It is the intention to inaugurate a new feature in connection with the mustering in of new recruits. In an effort to arouse greater interest and thus increase the membership of the post, the commander promises to introduce several "new wrinkles" in the near future which he declares will bring about the desired results.

A PAVED ROADWAY

To Connect Fairview And New Cumberland Is Earnestly Advocated.

The residents of Fairview and New Cumberland are all in favor of a paved roadway between the two towns, and say that if the road cannot be paved they want it macadamized. Bad roads, they argue, are the heaviest tax that the farmers have to bear, and they also contend that good roads will increase the value of real estate in both vicinities.

$15,000 for Improvements.

The American Sewer Pipe company of New Cumberland has decided to add $15,000 worth of improvements to the Black Horse works. Eight additional tunnel dryers will be put in, and a new clay crusher and four more presses. When these improvements are completed the Black Horse works will rank among the first of brick factories in the country.

Lutherans' Election.

The election of officers at the Lutheran Sunday school convention at Monaca resulted as follows: President, John W. Hartsel, Rochester; vice president, Rev. T. S. Brown, Allegheny; secretary, Miss Lillian Nobbs, Pittsburg; treasurer, Miss Esther Remage, Allegheny; financial secretary, Rev. J. A. Zundell, Beaver Falls.

Emanon Club Entertained.

The Emanon club was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Manor, on Jefferson street, in honor of Miss Mae Lemmon, of Allegheny. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyllie, of Toronto. Cards were the amusement. A choice luncheon was served.

Marriage Licenses.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—Marriage licenses have been granted as follows:

Wm. V. Roberts and Marion D. Cooper, Wellsville.

Lemuel H. Johnson and Laura Gertrude Jackson, Lisbon.

Addressed by Rev. C. G. Jordan.

Rev. C. G. Jordan conducted the chapel exercises in the high school this morning. At the conclusion of these, by request, he gave a short address on "The Importance of a High School and College Education." The remarks were very appropriate and greatly enjoyed by all who heard them,

Married on the Quiet.

Justice McCarron married a couple in the city last evening, but because of a request to keep the matter quiet, he refuses to reveal the name of the bride and groom. They waut to surprise their friends later on.

The M. E. Revival.

Considering the weather there was a good sized audience at the M. E. church. Doctor Crawford took as his subject "The Sinner's Only Refuge." Tonight will be the last of the special meetings. It is desired that all the new converts be present.

Largely Attended.

The special meetings at the U. P. church have been well attended. They will continue the remainder of the week.

CITY'S GARBAGE WILL BE BURIED

At Least, the Present Contract Will Not Be Revoked For the Present.

IT WAS TO EXPIRE TODAY

But the Garbage Committee of Council Arranged for an Indefinite Extension With Sanitary Reduction Company.

Dr. R. J. Marshall and D. M. McLane, representing the garbage committee of council, this afternoon made arrangements with Robert Bursner, manager of the Sanitary Reduction company, for an indefinite extension of the contract which was to have expired today for the disposition of garbage and night soil at the West End dump.

It will be remembered that the board of health revoked the contract, leaving it in the hands of council for either its renewal or the making of another. At the meeting of council last Tuesday evening nothing was done in the matter, and consequently had it not been for the action taken today by the garbage committee, the city would have been placed in a terrible plight.

It was the intention of the members of council to arrange for the new contract at their next meeting, but no provision was made for the disposition of the city's offal during the days intervening from the date the present contract expired. For this reason it was decided by the garbage committee to allow the reduction company to continue to bury the stuff.

Nothing was said concerning the installation of the garbage furnace, but it is believed that it will be again put into commission. However, the members of council are divided in opinion concerning the matter, and it is said the proposition will not be definitely settled until after April, when the new council will be compelled to take the "elephant" in hand.

COLUMBIANA WILL PAY

Mahoning to Get $1,000 for Caring for Isaac Kibler.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—Before the case of the infirmary directors of Mahoning county against those of Columbiana county was finally decided by the judge yesterday, the attorneys got together and effected a settlement of the case. By the terms of this settlement the Columbiana county infirmary directors will pay to the Mahoning county infirmary directors the sum of $1,000. The costs of the case will be divided between the two counties.

The Mahoning officials were suing for $1,500 for care of Isaac Kibler, who belonged in Columbiana county.

COSTS DIVIDED

And a Suit Which Resulted From Sale of a Horse Is Settled.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—The suit of M. P. Morris against Eli C. Vale was settled last evening, each party's attorneys agreeing to their client paying half the costs.

Morris resides in Elkrun township. He had sold to Vale the stallion Everton Victor. Vale made a cash payment at the time of the purchase and afterward refused to pay the balance, claiming there had been misrepresentation by Morris.

Taken to U. S. Court.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—The $10,000 damage suit brought by C. C. Connell, as administrator of Frank Modarelli vs. the Salem Iron company has been removed to the circuit court on motion of the defendant.

The petition relates that the Salem Iron company is responsible for the death of Modarelli.

Failed to Get the Hall.

It has been found impossible to secure the G. A. R. hall for a meeting of the fillers-in and decalcomania workers on Monday night. No other hall has been engaged, but the headquarters officers hope to obtain a meeting before Monday evening.

Basket Ball at the Y. M. C. A.

A game of basket ball will be played this evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall. Teams captained by Dick Rigby and W. D. Louthan will battle for honors.

HIGH WATER IN THE OHIO

The River Is Now 20 Feet and Likely to Go 10 Feet Higher.

HEAVIEST ICE TO COME

Considerable Wreckage Is Passing Today—Narrow Escape of a Riverman Who Lost Control of a Skiff. Shanty Boat Men Anxious.

The Ohio river at this port this afternoon at 2 o'clock registered 20 feet and is rising at the rate of four inches an hour. It is expected that before the water recedes there will be an additional rise of not less than 10 more feet, and possibly more.

Early last evening ice from the Allegheny river commenced to pass this city, but the heaviest ice is yet to come, and with high water some damage may result here, although all craft during the night was removed to places of safety.

Considerable wreckage is passing and much valuable timber is being caught by rivermen at the foot of Union street.

James Beaver, with his brother Thomas, at about 8 a. m. caught a large piece of wreckage as it was passing the wharf, and as it was floating near the shore, it anchored on one of the ice breakers at the foot of Union street. Behind the breakers two coal floats are tied, and a line from the wreckage was stretched to the coal flats.

The line was taken out by James Beaver, and as he was coming back to the flats the ice which was being carried between the two breakers by the swift current struck the skiff broadside, causing it to almost upset, and Beaver narrowly escaped being tossed into the river. He lost control of the skiff but it was caught before it had gone far. The wreckage he caught was a portion of the cofferdam at Merrill, which contained much iron.

Owners of shantyboats have prepared for a rise, and boats near Laughlin No. 1, which have been resting on the shore, are now floating in the water.

The Ironsides and George W. Thomas passed down last evening with large tows.

BROKEN GAS MAIN

Caused By a Landslide in West Virginia—Guarding Against Explosions.

The present condition of the weather was responsible for a large break in the mains of the Fort Pitt Gas company last evening in West Virginia, a few miles south of Steubenville. There was a large land slide near the test station in this field, breaking the mains. The gas in this city became low about 7 o'clock last evening, and the company shut off the supply from the East End entirely. This was done to guard against explosions which might have occurred.

The company announced this morning that the leak in the main near Ralston's crossing was of no consequence, and has been known to the company for some time.

WEDDING AT LISBON

Miss Laura G. Jackson And Lemuel H. Johnson Married Last Night.

Lisbon, February 28—(Special)—Miss Laura G. Jackson was married last evening to Lemuel H. Johnson, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Fowler at the home of the bride's father, Daniel H. Jackson, with only relatives and a few friends present.

The groom is a well known photographer, and the bride a popular young lady of many accomplishments. The couple went to Cleveland for a wedding trip.

EXPERIMENTAL PLANT

Larger Than That In the East End to Be Built In Pittsburg.

The experimental plant of the Oxygen Light and Fuel company, located in the East End will not likely be placed in operation until late in the spring, or possibly later. Announcement has been made that this company, which is composed of Chicago and Pittsburg capitalists is at present negotiating to locate a similar plant in Pittsburg, only on a larger scale, and this deal is expected to be closed within a fortnight.

Frank B. Felt, of Chicago, who spends much time in this city, is the promoter in the project, and has spent some time in perfecting the East End plant, and making preparation for the erection of similar plants in other parts of the country. The company owning the East End plant is backed by large capital, and it is said the local plant will be used for experimental purposes only.

FAILURE WAS THE RESULT OF EFFORT TO FORM TRUST

Local Manufacturers Not Enthusiastic Over Proposed Pottery Syndicate.

WORK OF A PROMOTER

Continued For a Month, Failed to Produce Results In This City.

NOTHING HEARD OF PROJECT

Since the Promoter Left the City. The Terms on Which He Expected to Effect a Combination of Local Interests.

Failure has marked efforts to form syndicate among a number of pottery manufacturers in this city within the past ten days. That little has been thought of the proposition by those to whom it was made, is shown by the fact that nothing has been heard of the project since the promoter left the city.

For probably a month a local manufacturer has been conferring with G. H. Ginther, of Pittsburg, relative to the latter attempting to form a syndicate among several plants in this city. Matters progressed quietly for several weeks when Mr. Ginther was solicited to come here and confer with other manufacturers, who, it was supposed, would listen to his proposition. A conference was arranged and a meeting of the interested parties was held in the Potters' club on Fifth street, Monday afternoon of last week. The following concerns were said to have been represented at the meeting: Cartwrights, Sevres, Dresden, McNicol's, Standard, Brunt's.

The proposition as presented to the owners by Mr. Ginther was something like this: The stockholders were to receive $20,000 a kiln. Bonds were to be issued, and on each kiln bonds to the value of $7,000 were to be placed. In the issuing of stock $13,000 was also to be placed on each kiln, making a total valuation of $20,000.

Both bonds and stock were to be interest bearing, the bonds to bear 5 per cent and 7 per cent on the stock. Various details were presented to the assembled manufacturers, but the project seems to have been abandoned.

From a reliable source it has been learned that Mr. Ginther had some means to back his poposition, but so far he has failed to disclose the identity of the moneyed men. Ginther is a prominent member of the Duquesne club of Pittsburg.

It will be remembered that last year several manufacturers were approached by representatives of a large pottery concern and asked to join a large combination which was about to be formed. This was before the consummation of the deal which resulted in the organization of the East Liverpool Potteries company, but this scheme also failed.

LIGHT FOR CHESTER

THE TOWN COUNCIL AUTHORIZES A CONTRACT.

There Will Be 15 Lights, Each Costing $2.25 a Month—More Paving.

The streets of Chester are to be illuminated with gas lights. The contract for furnishing them was awarded to Risinger Bros., East Liverpool, by the council at a meeting held last evening. The lamps, with fixtures, will cost $17.50 each, and the posts, which are to be of chestnut, and 20 feet in length, will cost $2.25 each.

Risinger Bros. were also given a contract to keep the lights and lamps in repair for $1.00 each per month. The Ohio Valley Gas company has agreed to furnish gas at the rate of $1.00 per month for each light. The city will stand the expense of connecting the pipe with the main, and this cost will not be inconsiderate. It is estimated that the total cost of each lamp will be $24, with an additional cost of $2 per month.

There being less than $500 in the city treasury, council decided to place for the present only 15 lights in the city, with the intention of placing more as the money increases in the treasury. To avert dissatisfaction among the residents of the city the entire council will meet this evening at four o'clock and tour the city for the purpose of deciding where the lights shall be located.

Another improvement to the city is also likely to be added. Mr. Riley stated that there is a petition being circulated among the property owners along Carolina avenue, many of whom have signed, for having the avenue paved. Mayor Shrader said that there had been enough names signed to the petition to warrant council in ordering the paving to be done, but he did not think it advisable to take action upon it until the remaining property owners signed the petition. The matter was deferred until the next meeting.

Mr. Riley reported that he had purchased a safe costing $30 from the East Liverpool Potteries company. The safe will be used for the protection of the city's papers and other valuables. J. C. Boyd was employed as city engineer at a salary of $5 per day.

BRITISH CAPTURES

In the Past Few Days Include 600 Boers And 2,000 Horses.

London, Feb. 28.—(Special) — War Secretary Broderick announced in the house of commons today that during the last two days 600 Boers had been killed or captured and that 2,000 horses and 28 head of cattle had fallen into the hands of British troops. The prisoners include General De Wet's son and the general's secretary.

A Salem Girl's Suit.

Lisbon, Feb. 28.—(Special)—The case of Ohio on relation of Daisy E. Somers versus Guy Bosten, of Salem, is being heard in court today, and will probably be finished late this afternoon. Bosten was bound over to common pleas court from Mayor Hepley's court in Salem on a delicate charge filed by Miss Somers. The suit has been postponed more than a year. The girl's family formerly lived in Salem and now is in Sebring. The girl is now in Salem.

Aid Society Anniversary.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will celebrate their second anniversary next Tuesday evening with a supper and entertainment. A very entertaining program has been arranged.

Mother Gets the Children.

Lisbon, Feb. 28.—(Special)—In the suit of Benjamin F. Peters against Sarah J. Peters, an order has been issued granting the mother, who lives in Middleton township, the custody of the minor children, and allowing those over 10 years old to remain with her. Alimony proceedings will be heard next week.

NURSE BRINGS SUIT

Against Newton Hutchison for Money Earned for Services Rendered.

Sarah Pritchard, a professional nurse, residing at Wellsville, was the plaintiff in an action in Justice McLane's court yesterday afternoon, in which Newton Hutchison was defendant.

The woman alleged that Hutchison owed her $15 for nursing his wife during a siege of illness. The defendant did not deny the claim, but said his father had hired the nurse and that she should look to him for her pay.

After hearing the evidence in the case the justice decided against the defendant. The nurse said she needed the money immediately and offered to take $10. Hutchison agreed to pay her next Monday and the case was thus settled.

New Management in Charge.

A. W. King and J. D. West, who recently purchased the Adams Hardware company's store, are now in charge, having completed the invoice of the stock.

Constable Arrests a Drunk—One prisoner occupied the city jail last evening. His name was Thomas and he was arrested for drunkenness by Constable Miller. He was released this morning when sober.

EAST END

PRIZE FLOATED AWAY

A Coal Boat, Supposed to Be Securely Tied, Carried Off By the Flood.

The bottom of a coal boat, which was towed by Isaac Reilly and William Price to the head of Babb's Island several weeks ago, during a sudden rise in the river, is not there now. The boat was worth considerable money. It was supposed it was securely tied, but during the night the continued rise in the river made the current at the head of the island very swift, and this morning it was swung around in the channel between the island and the Ohio side.

It remained in this position for several hours, when the strain on the ropes to which it was tied caused the latter to break, letting the craft float down the river. On the bottom were a number of large and valuable logs. There was also a small shanty on the craft, but now all is lost.

COFFEE POT BURST

The Scalding Contents Splashed Upon Winnifred Snowden, Painfully Burning Him.

Winnifred Snowden, residing with his parents on Pennsylvania avenue, was severely scalded by the explosion of a coffee pot last evening.

He was about to take the pot from the stove and as he was just placing his hand on the handle of the pot, it exploded, the boiling coffee being splashed all over his face. He is a packer at the Laughlin No. 2, but the injury has not stopped him from working.

Three Converts Last Night.

A good congregation was present last evening at the revival service held at the Erie street M. E. church and three conversions were reported. The meetings will close this evening for this week, but will continue next week as usual. This evening the service will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Baum, of Smith's Ferry, who has just completed a successful revival in that village.

Candidates' Headquarters.

Rooms of the Pastime club, in the East End, seemed to be the headquarters of the numerous candidates last evening. These rooms are located on First avenue and during the entire evening the club room was crowded. Refreshments were to be had for the asking, these being delivered late yesterday afternoon.

Ready for New Engine.

The foundation for the new boiler, which is being installed at the McCain stave mill, near the power house has been completed, and Monday the boiler will be placed in position. The new engine has been ordered and is expected soon. It will have a capacity of 50 horse-power, while the one now in use has but 30.

Federal B. & L. Organization.

A meeting of those interested in the organization of the Federal Building & Loan Association will hold a meeting in the office of W. C. Supplee Monday evening for the purpose of electing a board of directors. Later officers will be elected.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Mrs. Emeline Hamilton, of Mulberry street, is in Sebring at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Hulmes, who is seriously ill.

Cliff Mowen, of First avenue, has been visiting friends in Deerfield the last two weeks.

Robert Jewell has returned to Sebring after a several days visit with friends.

ATTENTION, FIFTH WARD VOTERS!

WHY DOES THE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BECAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS ON THEM LIVING UP TO THEIR FRANCHISE AND GIVING A GOOD SERVICE TO THEIR PATRONS.

WHY DOES THE AGENT OF THE SEWER PIPE WORKS WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BECAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS THAT LABORING WAGES SHOULD BE $1.75 PER DAY INSTEAD OF $1.50.

WHY DOES THE DIVE KEEPER WANT MARSHALL DEFEATED FOR COUNCIL? BCAUSE MARSHALL INSISTS THAT THEY SHALL CEASE TO EXIST OR OBEY THE LAW. 49-r

NOTICE ! ATTEND OUR HOUSE CLEANING BARGAIN SHOE SALE. WE ARE GOING TO CLEAN STORE,

and expect it will take us about two weeks to clean up all broken lines of Shoes. To do this we have cut price on every pair of Shoes, as we need the room "and cash" for Spring Stock now making. Will say if you care to save money on Shoes attend this sale at once.

W. H. GASS, 220 DIAMOND W. H. GASS.

FIFTH WARD VOTERS

PLAIN TALK TO THEM FROM COUNCILMAN R. J. MARSHALL.

His Motto Is to Take Good Care of the Ward's Interests, Regardless of Those Who Object.

To the Voters of the Fifth Ward.

Gentlemen—I desire to call your attention to the fact that the saloonkeepers, more particularly the ones who run dives and gambling places, and also the street railway company, have decided that I am an obnoxious councilman to their interests, and therefore that I must be defeated at any cost. Hence the withdrawal of Mautz and the bespeaking of his support for one of my opponents whom the two forces have centered on.

My crime against the street railway company has been to insist on their giving decent service to their patrons; to insist on their running the cars over the Klondike extension and the 12-minute schedule. I have always been a friend of the boys on the line when they asked for a square deal at the hands of the company. In fact, as George Anderson says: "He has made our company spend hundreds of dollars they wouldn't have had to spend if it had not been for him, and we are going to beat him."

With all that we are not getting the service we should have, and I promise to keep on kicking until we do providing you again repose confidence in me.

My crime against the saloon—or, more particularly, the divekeeper—is familiar to all and was the drafting of the screen ordinances which council passed.

Now, gentlemen, from such a source and with the above named "crimes" to be avenged, you can look for all sorts of tales. But, let me tell you it will not be for the benefit of the Fifth ward that they will be told, but to get rid of a councilman who insists, first, on common decency, and, second, that the street railway company shall live up to its franchise.

I, therefore, ask you to be on the alert, those of you, who wish the East End to go forward. And if you choose to repose confidence in me again, I will do in the future as I have done in the past—take good care of the Fifth ward. There are many, many things that we need, and, depend upon it, I know what they are.

Yours,
R. J. MARSHALL.

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

The city's indebtedness eight years ago was $280,000. At present it is $470,000. Marshall has been a member of Council all this time and president the greater part of the time. 49-r

VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

A vote for Joseph Betz for City Treasuer means a protest against one man having four terms of office 50-h

AN IMPORTANT MATTER

Need for Prompt Action on Question of Library Consolidation.

To the Editor of the News Review.

From an item in Wednesday's Evening News Review it would seem that no real steps have as yet been taken by the proper authorities toward library union, or the consolidation of our two public libraries. This is a matter of great concern to the public, involving most important public interests, and affects an institution in which all good citizens of East Liverpool are taking a just pride. Why, therefore, the matter is practically ignored, they cannot understand.

The importance and advantage of consolidation is so obvious no argument has ever been offered or can be offered why steps looking to the accomplishment of the end should be delayed for a single day. We believe, too, public sentiment is and always has been practically unanimous in favor of union. Indeed, it has never yet appeared that there is any real opposition in the old library board itself to the ultimate union of the two libraries. Why then, should it not be given at once the attention it demands?

It ought to be understood that our Carnegie library cannot be thrown thrown open to the public patronage, or its books made available by the reading public until its catalogue is prepared, printed and put into the hands of its patrons. It is therefore, of the utmost importance that the librarian of the Carnegie library know at the earliest possible day what books are at her disposal in the preparation of the catalogue that it may be as complete and comprehensive as it is possible to make it, and that by its early circulation the library may at at once made available to the public following upon the public dedication of the library building.

Let us at least have some official and decisive announcement from those whom it concerns of its policy and purpose in regard to the matter in question. They surely owe it to the patrons of the old library and to the public at large to take some prompt and definite action in the matter.

The writer is not a member of either of the two boards, nor has he ever consulted with any member of the same, but reflects, he believes, the sentiments of the public at large as a

CITIZEN.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 28, 1902.

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug store.

Don't forget that we are the exclusive agents in this city for the celebrated Young Bros.,' and No Name hats. 50-l

SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

REMEMBER, J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

Joseph Betz is a candidate for City Treasurer for the First term. His opponent has held the office for three terms or six years, and is now asking for a fourth term. 50-h

REMEMBER, J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

NOTICE!

To the Republican Voters of Liverpool Township.

Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of Liverpool township that a Republican primary election will be held on

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902,

between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p. m., city time, at the following voting places, to wit:

First ward, first precinct—Turner hall, Walnut street.

Second precinct—Julius Stern's residence, Minerva street.

Second ward, first precinct—City hall.

Second precinct — Jethro Manley's office, West Market street.

Third ward, first precinct—Woodbine steam laundry, Fourth street.

Second precinct—McKeever's restaurant, Sixth street.

Fourth ward, first precinct — Mrs. Crowe building, north side of Sixth street.

Second precinct — Raper's barber shop, Lisbon and Jethro streets.

Fifth ward—Fire station, East End.

Township—City hall.

GEO. H. OWEN,
Chairman.

JOSEPH BETZ,
Secretary.

New style spring hats in soft or stiff styles arriving every day, at SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

FOR CITY CLERK

John Reark, a Strong Union Man, Asks the Support of Organized Labor.

John Reark, or better known as "Hap," is a candidate for clerk and asks the support of his fellow workmen.

Mr. Reark is so well known in this city that an introduction is unnecessary, but it will not be out of place to say that he is well qualified for the position to which he expires. He has been a life-long Republican, and has since his majority worked zealously for the interests of his party, having been on the Republican central command election board for the past eleven years. He made the canvass two years before against the present incumbent and made a close race.

He has been identified with labor unions since big enough to know what unionism is, and is a delegate to trades council, and has held the office of treasurer for the past five years. "Hap" is a strong candidate and should receive the unqualified support of all union men. 50-h

Buy your boy his new spring suit at the SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

J. N. HANLEY IS THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. VOTE FOR HIM. 50-h

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SHERMAN ATCHISON FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

The city's indebtedness eight years ago was $280,000. At present it is $470,000. Marshall has been a member of Council all this time and president the greater part of the time. 49-r

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

SHERMAN ATCHISON IS A SELF MADE MAN. VOTE FOR HIM FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR IRA KANNAL FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. 50-h

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

BOTH PRECINCTS OF FIRST WARD

Will Receive Equal Attention If Russell C. Heddleston Is Re-Elected.

THE NORTH SIDE

Will Get Its Share of the Improvements — Bradshaw Avenue And Other Work in the First Precinct Will Also Be Ably Cared For.

Russell C. Heddleston is a candidate for re-election to a second term in the city council from the First ward. Mr. Heddleston has made a good member of the last body, and will, if elected, be in position to do even more than in the past.

His advocacy of the question of better fire protection for the North Side is one of the matters to which Mr. Heddleston had devoted a great deal of time since he took his seat, and while he does not believe in an unequal distribution of favors throughout the several wards, he feels that the people of the North Side would be greatly benefited by the plan which he now advocates. Mr. Heddleston has always held that no section of the city should be discriminated against in the matter of improvements, and has always voted in favor of measures for the public good in all quarters. On account of the financial straits into which the city has been plunged, by reason of unwise and unauthorized expenditures, Mr. Heddleston has refrained from bringing up the fire station project until recently, but if elected to the position he seeks expects to make it one of the first matters to receive his attention.

First ward voters cannot afford to make experiments at this time, and would do well to remember this when casting their vote for the position of councilman tomorrow. 50-h

WILL COVER TEN ACRES

Immense New Plant to Be Built By Morgans at Columbus at a Cost of $200,000.

Columbus, Feb. 28.—The Morgan Engineering and Construction company of Columbus will soon begin the erection of an immense plant for the manufacture of over-head traveling cranes. The fastory will cover ten acres and will comprise ten large brick and steel buildings.

The equipment of the new plant will be novel, in that there will be no shafting or belting used, the machinery being connected directly with electric motors operated from power at the company's own power house.

A hospital for injured employes, dining rooms and lecture rooms for the use of employes will be provided. The works will employ 800 men and will be put in operation as soon as it can be built. The cost of the plant will be about $200,000.

Sold Colored Oleo.

Beaver Falls, February 28.—Pure Food Inspector Hutchinson arrived in this city yesterday and caught a number of merchants selling colored butterine contrary to law. Most of them will likely have to pay fines of not less than $100 each, while it is thought one or two will be debarred from selling butterine of any kind.

The Quickest Cough Eradicator.

(From the Shortsville, N. Y., Enterprise.)

This is the month that one takes cold so easily and quickly—secures that hacking cough, which is so persistently disagreeable as we know by personal experience. And we also know that the quickest eradicator of such cough has been Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and which has been our staunch standby for several years. This is no paid "puff," but merely a just recognition for an invariable remedy for for coughs, colds, and all lung affections, and like the editor, it has scores of other staunch friends in this town. This remedy is for sale by Alvin H. Bulger.

HIGH TAXES COMPEL LANDLORDS TO INCREASE RENTS; KEEP BOTH TAXES AND RENTS DOWN BY VOTING FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL. 50-h

GEORGE PEACH A SURE WINNER

ACCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIVED FROM HIS WARD.

Many Reforms In the Management of the City's Finances Advocated By Him.

George Peach is the man to represent the Third ward in the city council. Mr. Peach has filled the position admirably in former years, and well understands how to wield the power with which he is entrusted, and his record as a public servant is an open book.

He has nothing to be ashamed of, having made one of the best councilmen not only for the ward, but for all citizens of the community at large. Mr. Peach generally got for his constituents such improvements as were absolutely necessary, but he does not believe in a reckless expenditure of money.

Mr. Peach is not only a heavy taxpayer, but one of the leading business men of the city, of which he has been a resident for 52 years. He has been actively engaged in business for over 20 years.

If elected Mr. Peach proposes to at once ascertain the bonded and other indebtedness of the city, and his next move will be to liquidate the same in a manner that will not add anything to the burdens of the taxpayers. Equalizing the tax burdens will be another matter to which Mr. Peach will devote his attention, as he believes the present valuations are improperly assessed. From reports received from all parts of the ward today the election of Mr. Peach is assured. 50-h

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER

Arrested at Rochester, Who Was a Former Express Agent in That City.

Rochester, Pa., Feb. 28.—James C. Edgecomb, a former express agent here, was placed under arrest yesterday afternoon by Officer Buckley, of Bridgewater, on a charge of embezzlement. He was taken before Justice J. B. Young, of Beaver, who fixed his bail for appearance at court at $500.

Edgecomb had been agent for the Adams Express company at Rochester for upwards of a year and resided here. It is understood that his shortage is largely due to a failure to collect charges on goods delivered.

A lot of childs' 50 cent shoes, sizes 6 to 8, for Saturday at 25 cents a pair. FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO. 50-h

Our great shoe sale is the talk of the town. 50-h

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SHERMAN ATCHISON FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

THE BOYS AT THE BENCH WILL REMEMBER M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR. VOTE FOR HIM! 50-h

THE WORKINGMAN'S CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER IS IRA KANNAL. 50-h

G. A. R. HALL MARCH 3, 17TH ANNIVERSARY OF W. R. C. FINE PROGRAM AND SOCIAL. ADMISSION 10 CENTS; REFRESHMENTS 15 CENTS. EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED. 50-l

J. N. HANLEY IS THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. VOTE FOR HIM. 50-h

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h



Roll Top Desks

The roll tops we have been keeping you waiting for came in yesterday.

20 of them

We now have the biggest variety of sizes, styles and prices we ever showed.

HARD'S Office Furniture Department.

The Fame of MEREDITH'S Diamond Club PURE RYE WHISKEY Is due to its ripeness and rich rare flavor. On sale wherever fine whiskies are appreciated.

Are You Going to Build This Spring or Summer?

If so borrow your money from The Potters Building and Savings Company

Best terms and rate of interest in the city. Call at office.

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

PLAIN QUESTIONS FOR FIFTH WARD

Voters Asked to Consider the Rapidly Growing Debt of the City.

TAXPAYERS' INTERESTS

Where Dr. Marshall Might Have Looked After Them, But Is Accused of Not Doing So—Can He Escape Responsibility?

Editor News Review: With much eclat Dr. R. J. Marshall proclaims himself for the fifth time a seeker after councilmanic honors at the hands of the voters of the Fifth ward. In his accustomed ostentatious manner he feigns great friendship for the man of limited means. Sirenlike he attempts to lull the voters into the belief that he will do all kinds of possible and impossible things for them only to forget his promises after election day. He professes to have looked after the interests of the taxpayers at all times, and so he has—the wealthy ones. I have known and taken great interest in the doctor for years, and always found him to be for himself first, last and all the time. Take for instance the matter of improving the hill road connecting the city proper with the East End.

The city engineer's estimate on the cost of this improvement was $9,000, the city's share of which was to be $185. Based on this estimate Dr. Marshall managed to induce council to pass the improving ordinance. And now what do we find the actual cost of the improvement to be? Thirty-two thousand dollars, of which amount only $25,000 can be levied against the property benefited, thus leaving $7,000 to be saddled on the city, provided all the assessments can be collected. But that is not all.

There are damage suits as a result of this improvement amounting to about $28,000, running the eventual cost of the improvement up to the stupendous sum of $60,000. And what are the returns for this price? How many of our working people in any part of the city are benefited by this vast expenditure of money? Less than one-half of this amount expended on the river road would mean money in the pockets of all classes—the working man and woman in the saving of car fares, etc. But that would not satisfy the doctor and his friends, for at that time the street railway company was opposed to the improvement of the river road, the doctor was on very friendly terms with the management and carried out their wishes.

Here is another evidence of the doctor's extreme friendliness towards the poorer classes. The long list of assessments for Pennsylvania avenue improvements show Dr. Marshall's friends—those able to pay taxes—have all been very carefully "taken care" of. Permit me to cite but one case: Wm. C. Thompson is the owner of a bunch of lots along the line of improvement and is required to pay only $10 for each lot of 50 feet, while L. Gardner and Wm. H. Kinney adjoining are compelled to pay $20 each for the same number of feet frontage, or 100 per cent more than the former.

Instances of this kind are too numerous to be crowded into the limited space at my disposal. Two years ago the doctor was re-elected on the postive promise that he would give his hearty support to the improvement of the river road, but not one dollar has been expended on that dilapidated road since then, and never will be as long as he is in power. When Dr. Marshall entered city council eight years ago the bonded indebtedness of the city amounted to $280,000. It has now increased to $470,000—almost doubled in that time. Marshall more than any other man is responsible for this, for has he not been the leading spirit of the finance committee and council for over six years? Only recently it was necessary to sell bonds to the amount of $50,000 to relieve the floating indebtedness of the city, the banks having curtailed the credit of the city, even flatly refusing to honor the city's paper. Thus is Marshall's policy drifting East Liverpool toward bankruptcy.

Are your taxes and rents lower now than formerly? You all know what your taxes were last year. With Marshall back in council next year taxes will be higher, sure pop. In view of these facts is it not for the best interests of the city that the doctor should be retired this time and a friend of the workingman put in his place? If there is no compensation in the office for the doctor, why is it he is after it so hard and so everlastingly?

FIFTH WARD TAXPAYER.

49-r

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FOR SPRING

Shirts
In all the new shades and patterns, 50c, 75c, 98c and $1 50

Special
For this opening we shall sell our regular $1 shirt, made of fine madras, at the very low price of 75c

Ties
One of the handsomest assortments to be found in town 25c and 50c

DAME Fashion is a little ahead of the Calender and is commencing her Spring now—we are likewise and today and tomorrow we shall put on sale the finest line of

Spring and Summer Furnishings

we have ever carried. Careful dressers and careful buyers will appreciate our method of making popular styles and popular prices go hand in hand.

Hosiery
Almost everything you can think of in this department. Fancy hose, plain hose and hose with white feet, 5c to 50c a pair.

Underwear
We intend to lead the town in low prices on underwear. Our orders were placed early in the winter when the mills were slack and by so doing we got great price concessions, 25c to $1 per garment.

Stock Ties
Plain and fancy stocks will be worn more now than ever this season. Our line is complete.

East Liverpool's Busiest Store. THE LEADER Knowles Block, Washington Street.

GUEST OF PRESIDENT.

Prince Henry Dined In Informal Manner at White House, Last Night.

VISITED WASHINGTON'S TOMB.

Solemn Scene When He Placed Wreaths Therein—Asked Photographers Not to Photograph Him. Planted Linden Tree.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The subcommittee of the senate committee on privileges and elections, which was appointed Wednesday to formulate a proposition for the proper punishment of Senators Tillman and McLaurin, of South Carolina, for their offense to the senate of last Saturday, yesterday practically concluded to recommend that the two senators be severely censured for their conduct and to limit the punishment to censure. The sub-committee consists of Senators Burrows, Hoar and Foraker, Republicans, and Senators Pettus and Bailey, Democrats. All were present at the early part of the meeting, but Senator Bailey was compelled by indisposition to leave the conference before its close.

Prince Visited Washington's Tomb.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Prince Henry, of Prussia, journeyed to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon and placed two wreaths in the tomb of Washington. He approached the grave of the first president with bared head, and that there might be nothing irreverent in the ceremony asked the holders of a dozen cameras who stood around to refrain from photographing him. The royal visitor and his party were taken to Mount Vernon by special train over the Washington, Arlington and Mount Vernon electric railway. The prince at the conclusion of the memorial service at the capitol drove directly to the special train. Two large observation cars were provided and from them the prince saw the long bridge and headlands of Northern Virginia, historic to Americans since colonial days. It was 2:30 o'clock when the special departed and the run to Mount Vernon occupied 55 minutes. Prince Henry walked to the Washington home and was driven from there down over the slope of the hill to the tomb. When the iron gate of the tomb was opened he removed his cap and entered. Two large wreaths, made at Washington by his order, already had been sent to the tomb and taking them up he formally set them in place. A group of over a hundred men that stood in the approach to the grave uncovered, and that, with their silence, added to the spirit of solemnity. Fifty feet down the sward that falls away from the tomb Prince Henry planted a linden tree. The tree had been set in place prior to his arrival, and taking a spade the prince filled the earth in around its roots. The prince was taken to the old Washington house by Superintendent H. H. Dodge and there met a delegation of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, headed by Mrs. Justine Van Renssaeler Townsend, of New York. He spent a few minutes in looking at the Washington relics and then departed for Washington.

Officer Mistaken For Prince.

Large crowds watched his arrival and departure and his course through historic old Alexandria was lined with people, who cheered him cordially. Many of the people of Alexandria mistook Lieutenant Commander Schmidt Von Schwind for the prince and their error led to an amusing incident. There is some general resemblance between the two, and when the crowd singled out the young naval officer and cheered him the prince was delighted. He called Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, and laughingly gave him this order:

"Mr. Wilkie, please tell Mr. Schmidt Von Schwind to be very careful what he does now, for he must remember that I have a reputation to sustain."

The lieutenant commander was embarrassed by the enthusiastic attention of the crowd and did not thoroughly appreciate the humor of the prince. He tried to be unconcerned over the clamor of the crowd and would not either bow or salute in answer to the cheers.

It was 4:30 o'clock when Washington was reached on the return trip, and the prince was driven at once to the German embassy.

WELCOMED BY THE PEOPLE.

Cologne Gazette Comments on the Notable Reception to Prince Henry.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—"One of the most beautiful pages in our international relations is the record of these festivities," says the Cologne Gazette, referring to Prince Henry's visit to the United States.

"President Roosevelt, the members of both houses of congress, the mayor of New York and representatives of the government, army and navy of the United States have shown the brother of our emperor not only official honors, but have everywhere manifested such open hearted cordiality that the impression in Germany is most agreeable and permanent. Prince Henry's journey west and south will undoubtedly take the same pleasant course.

"What deserves most to be emphasized, however, is the almost unanimous participation of the American people with their highest representatives, all given in excellent taste. The inhabitants of the imperial city of New York and of Washington, the capital, have shown in their demonstrations in honor of the German prince and German people that they feel themselves to be taking part with the president and his national staff in the hospitality which, in every respect, is worthy a great people.

Wuuld Show Honors to Roosevelt.

"We hope that the wish of President Roosevelt to be a guest, some time, on a German battleship will be fulfilled in the most pleasant way. If this visit could be made in German waters the German people could take part in honoring that sympathetic personality representing the Great American nation. The president's official duties prevent this. But even though years pass before President Roosevelt, as a private citizen, can visit our country, the remembrance of the splendid February days will continue to live within us and the German people will prepare a hearty welcome.

"May his countrymen, the American citizens living among us, carry home the impression that the German people are equally hospitable and appreciative of international courtesies and honors."

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Christian church at Fairview, W. Va., has a fine new organ.

Thomas B. McLain, formerly of Toronto, died in Pittsburg, aged 56.

Among pensions recently granted are one of $14 a month to Wellington Bopp, Salem; $10 a month to Charles F. Blessing, New Cumberland, and $12 a month to Charles A. Geer, Port Homer.

Mrs. Charles Burris, aged about 80, died at her home near Smithfield.

John J. Minor, employed at the Pope tin plant in Steubenville, fell 25 feet and was badly hurt.

B. Barnett's clothing store at Irondale was entered by burglars and valuable jewelry stolen.

Pittsburg parties are negotiating for the Fink gas well, owned by Salem parties, west of Lisbon.

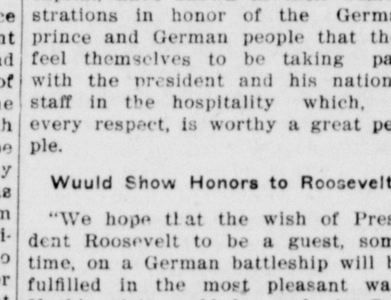
The Marilla Co-operative Window Glass company, with a capital of $100,000, will build a plant at Morgantown, W. Va.

Frank McDaniels, a motorman who was badly hurt in a collision between electric cars at Youngstown, died at a hospital.

Daniel R. Vroom, aged 45, American Bridge company foreman, was crushed to death by an electric crane at Mingo Junction.

W. H. Pritchard, of Lisbon, was in the Park hotel, New York, at the time of the fire and narrowly escaped being trampled to death.

A Canton woman, who says she was never really married, wants a divorce, and the court has the matter under advisement. She says, under threats, she went before a magistrate with Edward X. France and some ceremony was performed.



Got It In The Neck? Why didn't you have TONSILINE where you could use it the moment you first felt the SORE THROAT

Cures promptly and effectually. A simple, efficient remedy for any mouth and throat disorder. Aborts Quinsy. Prevents Diphtheria and contagion. Cures sore mouth, hoarseness, croup. 25 and 50c. at your druggists.

THE TONSILINE CO., Canton, O.

THE VOUCHER SYSTEM Of Accounting is used in the Regular Actual Business Course at the Ohio Valley Business College.

Shorthand. Typewriting and Common Branches thoroughly taught.

DAY and NIGHT SESSIONS.

Col. Co. Phone 170. Bell Phone 169-2. F. T. WEAVER, B. C. S., Sec'y. and Bus. M'gr. J. H. WEAVER, M. S., Pres.

ICE ICE ICE Have the best, let us serve you with Union Manufactured Ice. Prompt attention to all orders. The Crockery City Brewing Co.

NEWS REVIEW "Wants" ARE BEST Because They Bring Quick Results.

UNITED STATES COURT

SALE OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

NOW GOING ON.

The store of Hyman Stakulsky, in the Diamond, has been closed for the past seven weeks by order of the United States Court.

The matter is now settled provided $5,000 is raised within the next 30 days. To do this, the entire stock of clothing and gents' furnishings must be sacraficed and the greatest clothing sale in the history of East Liverpool is now on. Every article in the store will be sold at ridiculously low prices. Bargains that we cannot enumerate are offered, as it is absolutely necessary for us to raise the money within the time specified above.

The stock comprises a complete up-to-date line of Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Children's Suits, Boys' 3-piece Suits, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear, Trunks, Valises, Neckwear, Umbrellas, etc., etc.

THE LIVINGSTON STORE, IN THE DIAMOND,

F. I. Livingston, Mgr. H. Stakulsky, Prop.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by

THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

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Editorial Room.....No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

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Editorial Room.....No. 346

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The sworn paid circulation of the EVENING NEWS REVIEW January 1, 1902, TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY (2,250).

A net gain since March 1, 1901, of ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE (1,373) subscribers.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL E. LIVERPOOL, O.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902.

TWELVE PAGES.

Secretary Hay, in his eulogy of McKinley, as was natural, spoke of him as "a typical American." What does it mean to be a typical American? The orator answered this question fully and satisfactorily. The genuine American is, first of all, a patriot. He believes in his country and in himself; he is neither proud nor humble. He is strong and fearless, and, like the signers of the Declaration of Independence, ready to pledge life, fortune and sacred honor, in defense of liberty and his country's welfare. The patriots of 1776, the patriots of 1860 and those of the present day were all imbued with the same noble spirit. Three men, typical Americans of each period, were Washington, Lincoln and McKinley. They helped to make history and their names will remain conspicuous in American annals through al ltime. Great Americans have made America great. The nation has much to be proud of, but its grandest product is its men.

Dr. Fisk, of the Northwestern preparatory school, is such an avowed enemy of cigarettes that he has asked boys who cannot or will not give up their use to leave his school. Evidently he regards the cigarette consumer as not worth educating. The doctor has 300 boys under his care. He has prepared statistics covering a period of several years, showing that of the boys who smoke only 2 per cent are among the 25 per cent of students who stand highest in class scholarship. On the other hand, 57 per cent of the smokers are among the 25 per cent lowest in class scholarship. A more impressive utterance on the question has never been made. It ought to convince parents of the necessity of restraining their sons, by every means in their power, from contracting a habit that will destroy their brains and their usefulness.

The campaign is near an end. In this city especially it has become surprisingly warm in certain quarters. The result ought to be a full vote, and for that reason an earnest campaign is welcome. Whatever the result tomorrow night, somebody's favorites are certain to be beaten. But a ticket which good Republicans can heartily support will certainly be nominated. There is no man in the race for important city or county offices who could not fill, ably and well, the position to which he aspires. Let every one who is entitled to vote exercise the privilege. One absentee may prevent your friend from winning. Don't be that absentee.

The nation paid fitting tribute to the late president yesterday. Secretary Hay's eulogy was a masterpiece of oratory, true as well as eloquent. The services at the capitol were of the most impressive character, and the full report, presented on another page, is worthy of thoughtful perusal .

Another Filipino rebel chief has been captured. Pretty soon Uncle Sam will have them all out of harm's way save those who fight at long range in this country. These are the mischief makers who will escape responsibility, though they ought not.

A Tennessee congressman said "We done it" and the prince heard him. He would have heard worse language if Tillman had been around.

While the festivities in honor of the prince are in progress, Wheeler can look the other way.

The candidate now knows what sitting on the anxious seat means.

Make it your business to see that the right men are nominated for councilmen.

Politics are the paramount issue. Get in the game.

It is time to apply the cloture rule to Tillman.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nancy Drake.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Drake, who died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David MacDonald, Steubenville street, Wellsville, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock and the remains will be taken to Monroeville, O., tomorrow for burial. Mrs. Drake was 84 years old. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. George McGaffrick, of Empire; Mrs. Sarah Handerson, of Elwood City, Pa., and one son, William Drake, Homestead, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah Brinker.

Mrs. Sarah Brinker, widow of the late Andrew Brinker, of Columbiana, died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Astry, at Columbiana, in her 74th year. She had long been affected with cancer. Six children survive her.

AT THE THEATER

"The Mafriage Certificate" pleased a large audience at the Grand last night. The company has been playing to excellent business all week and is giving general satisfaction.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

DUE TO EVIL DOING.

Pittsburg, Feb. 20.—William Rinard, formerly a steel blower in the Edgar Thomson works of the Carnegie Steel company, while in a fit of insane jealousy, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Margaret Weibert yesterday morning, then turned the revolver toward his own head and killed himself in the same manner. The tragedy took place in a house at 805 Watson street, conducted by May Wayman and Mrs. Weibert, who was also known as Margaret Lambert. She was the wife of a bartender in a downtown cafe, but was not living with her husband Rinard met the woman some time ago, and, so it is said, deserted his wife, the daughter of an and respected family of Braddock, also a young daughter.

VERDICT AGAINST MINISTER.

Mrs. McCloy Awarded Verdict of $2,500 Damages, at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Feb. 28.—Rev. J. M. Thomas, pastor of the Union Baptist church, of the Southside, who was defendant in the suit of Mrs. Sara E. McCloy for $10,000 damages for alleged breach of promise, in common pleas court No. 1 Wednesday, had his breath taken away yesterday morning with a $2,500 verdict in favor of his former alleged sweetheart.

Judge Stowe said he would not allow the verdict to stand.

THE CITY'S INDEBTEDNESS EIGHT YEARS AGO WAS $280,000; AT PRESENT IT IS $470,000. PEACH HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF COUNCIL ALL THIS TIME WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ONE YEAR.

Everything in Season.

The Boston Candy Kitchen believes in giving their customers the first and best of everything in season, having received this morning a shipment of fresh ripe strawberries, which will be used in making Ice Cream and will be sold without any advance in price, at 25 cents per quart. Something to satisfy the most delicate taste.

BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN. 50-r

The International Shirt and Collar company has given us the exclusive agency on their line of fine shirts. Ask us to show you the "Diamond Shirt when you want a first class shirt. Price, $1.00 to $3.00.

SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

A vote for Joseph Betz for City Treasuer means a protest against one man having four terms of office 50-h

TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS DOWN THE MARSHALL-PEACH COMBINATION. 50-h

Fresh country eggs, new tomatoes and celery. 50-h

SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY.

WHY SHOULDN'T W. K. GASTON HAVE A SECOND TERM AS SOLICITOR? 50-h

See Murphy & Son's lay-out. Everything up-to-date. 50-h

Lettuce, radishes, onions, parsley, watercress, rhubarb, spinach and tomatoes. 50-i

SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY.

TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS DOWN THE MARSHALL-PEACH COMBINATION. 50-h

POTTERY NEWS

The pump at Laughlin's No. 2, located near the sagger shop, has been repaired. The company had this well drilled for the accommodation of its employes, but some one who did not seem to think of this broke it recently by standing on the handle.

Kilndrawers' local No. 17 will meet in their hall tomorrow evening when the first nomination of delegates to the Trenton convention will be made. This will be the first to hold a meeting in the new month.

Charles DeBee, who will be bench boss on the glost end at the new Shenango China plant at New Castle, has taken a position on the glost end at Laughlin's No. 2, until the New Castle sohp is ready.

George Smith, secretary of kilnmen's local No. 9, who has been employed on the glost end of the Diamond for several years, has gone to Brunt's, where he has taken a similar position.

E. H. Sebring will build a large three-story business block at Sebring. It will be of brick and will be ready for occupancy by the last of the coming summer.

The new uniform wage scale, recently adopted by the sanitary ware pressers' local at Trenton, will be put into operation as soon as possible.

Lot Haney, of the East End, who has been working at Niles for several weeks, has returned to the East End.

The French China company, of Sebring, has received an order for a car of ware from Hancock, Mich.

BOYD IS THE MAN

The Home Candidate for County Commissioner the Right One for the Place.

Robert G. Boyd, the home candidate for county commissioner, is well known to the citizens of East Liverpool. He is a man of sterling honesty and excellent business ability and is amply qualified for the office he aspires to fill. He is also a Republican and one of the most zealous supporters of the party. He is a friend of the workingmen, and has liberally assisted them on more than one occasion. Mr. Boyd is a strong advocate of good roads, recognizing the urgent necessity for them, and has practical iedas on the subject.

Mr. Boyd was born on a farm near town in 1864 and is now a farmer and dairyman. For years he was engaged in the meat and cattle trade and is well known as "Butch" Boyd. Those who give him their votes are supporting a sound, sensible and able man—the sort that is needed in the commissioner's office.

He is assured of a strong labor support in other parts of the county and is confident of winning. Turn out and vote for the home candidate!

50-h

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT

Samples of It Can Be Procured at the News Review Office.

The official ballots for the City Republican Primary Election are being printed at the News Review job office, and all candidates desiring sample ballots can procure duplicates of the official ballot only at this office.

VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

DR. R. J. MARSHALL'S UNIONISM IS BEST ILLUSTRATED BY HIS ACTION IN ERECTING HIS NEW HOUSES IN CHAFFINSVILLE AND OTHER PARTS OF THE EAST END. HE TURNED DOWN UNION LABOR TO GIVE THE WORK TO CHEAP NON-UNION LABORERS AND THAT'S THE FELLOW CALLING HIMSELF A FRIEND OF THE LABORING PEOPLE. 50-h

VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

IF MARSHALL TAKES SUCH INTEREST IN THE STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES, WHY DID HE FIGHT THOMAS AT THE NOMINATION AND ELECTION LAST YEAR? 50-h

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M. J. McGARRY IS A CANDIDATE FOR HIS SECOND TERM AS CITY SOLICITOR. 50-h

TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS DOWN THE MARSHALL-PEACH COMBINATION. 50-h

The Non-Irritating Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate—

Hood's Pills

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

"Doc" McFarland is in Youngstown on business.

M. C. Wright, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in Steubenville on business.

J. V. Conley, of New Cumberland, will move his family to this city next week.

Miss Lizzie McMillan, of Gallipolis, is visiting friends in the city for several days.

H. J. Munro, of Port Huron, who has been assistant secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., is suffering from erpsipelas and has been ordered home by the doctor. He will probably be laid up for some weeks.

THE EAST END TRIO.

Of candidates for council, we selected
(?) three to run,
Doctor Marshall, Alex Chaffin and
Jimmie Jameson.
The doctor does not want it, he has
often plainly said;
But lamb-like and submissive, he
is willing to be led.
He makes dive keepers tremble at the
volume of his voice,
Until they came to understand
they had reason to rejoice.
For the doctor recommended a sort of
quiet compromise,
Which meant that Right would
stoop to mingle if Wrong was
in disguise.
The city debt has doubled, with the
doctor in command,
For he spent the city's money
with a kind and generous
hand.
To the men upon the street who with
labor seldom strive,
He declared you are entitled to
one dollar seventy-five.
The avenue was paved and graded at
a very fancy price.
And the few who can keep horses
say for driving it is nice;
But the rank and file of people who the
taxes really pay
Indicate they would have rather
spent their money another
way.
But, perhaps, his greatest effort was
in compelling the street cars
To run at regular intervals of
sometimes several hours.
And it often has been noted how Mr.
Healy did not scare
When in council Dr. shouted and
almost tore his hair.
Yes, the doctor is a good one in his
own good profession,
But in council we need a man
with less indiscretion.
Alex Chafin says he'll win out, he
hasn't any fears;
But it is not very likely for he
has lived there for years.
Jimmie Jameson is not posted in the
ways of politics,
For he is mighty free from anything
that looks like tricks.
And you couldn't buy out Jimmie with
all the glittering gold
Of a city corporation, for Jimmie
won't be sold.
And after all in council, the thing that
is best
Is to know that all like Jimmie
are strictly honest.

50-h A VOTER.

DR. R. J. MARSHALL'S UNIONISM IS BEST ILLUSTRATED BY HIS ACTION IN ERECTING HIS NEW HOUSES IN CHAFFINSVILLE AND OTHER PARTS OF THE EAST END. HE TURNED DOWN UNION LABOR TO GIVE THE WORK TO CHEAP NON-UNION LABORERS AND THAT'S THE FELLOW CALLING HIMSELF A FRIEND OF THE LABORING PEOPLE. 50-h

VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

FIFTH WARD TAXPAYER.

A. G. CHAFINS IS A CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL BECAUSE DR. MARSHALL ASSURED HIM, ON HIS WORD OF HONOR, THAT HE WOULD NOT ENTER THE FIELD AGAIN FOR RE-ELECTION. THE DOCTOR IS QUITE LIBERAL IN GIVING HIS WORD—THAT'S HIS STOCK IN TRADE. 50-h

VOTE FOR HEDDLESTON AND SECURE EQUALIZATION OF TAXES. 50-h

VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

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BENDHEIM'S

SHOE STORE

—DIAMOND—

Slender Feet

An opportunity for people with slender feet to buy shoes at half price.

We have discovered that we have a surplus of narrow width shoes and in order to dispose of them, we are going to sell them at at about half of their former prices.

It's an opportunity that no one that can use these shoes can afford to pass by.

Men's $5.00 and $4.00 patent calf and enamel shoes, A and B widths, at..... **$2.50**

Women's $4.00, $3.50 and $3.00 fine vici kid shoes, either turn or welt snles, AA, A and B widths, at..... **$1.48** and **$1.98**

Misses' $2.00 fine vici kid shoes, either light or heavy soles, B and C widths at..... **98c**

Children's $1.50 and $1.25 fine vici kid lace and button shoes, mostly C widths, at..... **75c**

BENDHEIM'S .....DIAMOND.

Red Rough Hands Are made smooth and all soreness removed by wearing **RUBBER GLOVES** while doing the housework. Ask to see them at

CHARLES F. CRAIG'S

DRUGGIST

S. W. Corner Market and Fifth Street.

ON THE EVENING OF JANUARY 21ST, 1902, DR. R. J. MARSHALL, IN OPEN COUNCIL MEETING, MADE THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE WOULD NOT AGAIN BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION. IS IT NOT RATHER SUSPICIOUS THAT HE SHOULD SO RADICALLY CHANGE HIS MIND IN SO SHORT A PERIOD? POSSIBLY HE HAS IN MIND THE ERECTION OF A FEW MORE NON-UNION HOUSES WITHIN TWO YEARS. 50-h

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An Awful Drop Twenty-five thousand rolls of good white blanks to be closed out at 1c a roll, borders same price per roll as papers they match. Nice gilts, REDS, blues and greens, 3½c per roll. Good wide blended borders same price per roll.

MANUFACTURER'S WALL PAPER CO., 200 6th Street.

Sale commences Saturday, March 1st.

JAS. H. FORD & SON

Will remove February 28 to 224 Washington street, opposite C. A. Smith's office.

SHERMAN HERBERT

Has proved himself a Competent and Efficient

CITY TREASURER.

VOTE TO RE-ELECT HIM

FRANK DICKEY IS THE MAN

That Should Be Nominated For the Office of Street Commissioner.

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT

Years of Experience in Contracting And Street Work Places Him in a Position to Be Conversant With the City's Needs.

The oldest candidate in point of residence in East Liverpool for the position of street commissioner, is Frank Dickey.

Mr. Dickey has been a resident of the city for the past 20 years, and during that time has been an unswerving Republican, one upon whom the party could rely in every emergency. During all these years of faithfulness he has modestly refrained from asking any favors at the hands of the party, and has only consented to allow his name to be presented to the voters through the earnest solicitation of his many friends.

Of all the candidates who aspired to the position Mr. Dickey is the most experienced in the needs and desires of the people relative to the duties of the street commissioner. He had occasion, through his active work as a liveryman and contractor and stock dealer, to secure a thorough knowledge of the best plans and methods for street improvements.

If elected Mr. Dickey expects to give his personal and undivided attention to the duties of the office to which he aspires statements to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. Dickey has a plan which he thinks will meet with favor at the hands of the citizens generally, and will be particularly popular with the teamsters of the city. If elected it is his purpose to make a fair distribution of the hauling patronage at tee disposal of the commissioner, and no one equipped to do the work will be slighted. He solicits your vote upon the platform of honesty and fair dealing. 50-h

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Rain today in north portion; not so warm tomorrow; brisk southeast winds, becoming northwest.

Western Pennsylvania—Rain today and probably tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow; brisk southeast winds, becoming northwest.

West Virginia—Rain today. Tomrorow fair and not so warm; west winds.

Encouragement.

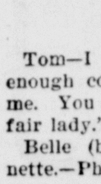
Tom—I don't think I'll ever get up enough courage to ask you to marry me. You know "faint heart never won fair lady."

Belle (blushing)—B-but I'm a brunette.—Philadelphia Record.

TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's,
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets.
Pierce & Cartwright,
276 Eighth Street.
John H. Peake,
304 Eighth Street.
Bagley's,
153 Second Street.
Wm. Gratton's Restaurant,
West Market Street.
Ryan Bros.,
289 East Market Street.
Wilson's,
Fifth Street.
Rose's Cigar Store,
Washington Street.
Gill's Grocery,
Calcutta Road.
Harrison News Stand,
143 Mulberry St., East End.
Marshall News Stand.
First Street, Chester, W. Va.
Campbell's Grocery, Cor. Market and Second streets.



PRESCRIPTIONS

An up-to-date prescription department in every particular. Fitted and furnished for the accurate and convenient compounding of prescriptions and recipe. Men who are registered and long years of exyerience in that particular profession are constantly in attendance.

In compounding, the best only is good enough. We invite your patronage.

HODSON'S Drug Store
Fifth Street and Broadway.

Crushed His Foot.

John Stevens, a doubler employed in the tin mill, while at work yesterday, was lifting a sheet of iron when it fell and struck his right foot, cutting and mangling the flesh in a horrible manner. He will be off duty for at least two weeks.

New Street Cars.

Two new street cars arrived this morning from St. Louis and will be placed upon the road within a few weeks. They are of the same kind as the ones purchased last summer and were made by the La Clede Car company of St. Louis.

CHESTER NOTES.

Master Noble Arner is very sick lung trouble.

James Hineman, of Holiday's Cove, visited Chester friends yesterday.

Miss Bessie Swearingen will resign her position at the Chester grocery owing to ill health.

Mrs. B. G. Hunter has returned to her home at Frankfort, Pa., after a pleasant visit with Dr. Louis and family.

CENSURE OF THE SENATORS.

Sub-Committee Decided to So Recommend—Protest of Tillman Placed on Record.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Prince Henry, accompanied by Ambassador Von Holleben, dined at the White House last night with President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The dinner was entirely unofficial and of a personal family character, and owing to the McKinley exercises making the day one of mourning there were no formal toasts or exchanges, the purpose being to permit a more intimate personal exchange than was possible during the formalities of official interchange last Monday. Others present at the dinner were General Von Plessen, of the prince's staff; Miss Roosevelt, Miss Carow and Senator and Mrs. Lodge.

Frye Made an Apology.

In the senate yesterday Mr. Frye, the president pro tem, said that by his direction on last Monday the clerk had not called the names of the two senators from South Carolina, they being in contempt of the body. On Tuesday, he said, he had directed the clerk to restore the names to the roll in the event of a roll call. He had done this, not because he doubted the propriety of his action on Monday, but because a very grave question was involved, which he desired to submit to the senate itself.

Mr. Frye said that the senator from Washington (Mr. Turner) had taken an appeal from the decision of the chair on Monday, but amid the cloud of points of order and objections he (Frye) had overlooked and forgotten the appeal and had proceeded with other business. For this forgetfulness he begged the pardon of the senator from Washington. Had he done such a thing wilfully, he said, he never could have forgiven himself.

Mr. Frye said he had received a letter from the senior senator from South Carolina (Mr. Tillman) requesting that he be heard on a question of highest privilege. The chair could not entertain such a request in the circumstance without the unanimous consent of the senate, but at the proper time—perhaps today—such request might be entertained.

Tillman's Protest Placed Upon Record

Mr. Turner called attention to the fact that he had asked that the protest of the senior senator from South Carolina be spread upon the minutes. The senator asked this some days ago.

This was ordered done.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, said that at the proper time an opportunity might be offered the senior senator from South Carolina to make his statement of privilege, but just now he felt constrained to object.

MRS. SCHOFF PRESIDED.

Mrs. Birney Unable to Serve Congress of Mothers.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The congress of mothers elected the following officers:

President—Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Philadelphia.

First Vice President—Mrs. Robert R. Cotten, North Carolina.

Second Vice President—Mrs. J. P. Mumford, Philadelphia.

Third Vice President—Mrs. E. C. Grice, New Jersey.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Virginia.

Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Bertha C. Wean, Chicago.

Treasurer—Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, Idaho.

Auditor—Mrs. J. P. Dolliver, Iowa.

Just before casting the ballots Mrs. Birney, the president, announced that she would be unable longer to serve the organization as president. There was a disposition to elect her, notwithstanding, but her wishes finally prevailed.

THE PRICE OF COMMON LABOR ON THE CITY WORK HAS BEEN FORCED UP TO $1.75 PER DAY. STRANGE TO SAY, HOWEVER, IMPORTED ITALIANS ONLY ARE REAPING THE BENEFIT OF THIS ADVANCE. 50-h

Fine job work—News Review office.

DR. MARSHALL'S ATTITUDE CHANGED

With Reference to the Street Railway Company's Affairs.

HIS CHANCE OF HEART

Must Have Been Experienced—Only a Year Ago, as Formerly He Worked With Them Against the Taxpayers' Interests.

(From the Operative Potter.)

To the Editor of the Operative Potter:

It is very amusing to me to hear Dr. R. J. Marshall telling about what great things he has done since entering the city Council against the street railway company in favor of the citizens. He must have experienced a change of heart lately for I remember that it was only about a year ago that he was an earnest supporter of an ordinance in which the the residents along the line of the new extension of the street railway in the east were thrown down.

The ordinance as first introduced in Council only a few meetings prior to the election of the new members last Spring was a free gift of the right of way over the streets of that section of the city. Dr. Marshall endeavored to make it appear that he was compelling them to make this extension when in reality the street railway campany considered it "pie" to be allowed to do so. Mr. McLane put a quietus on the ordinance, however, by moving an amendment compelling the street railway company to light its tracks along this extension, placing a light every sixth of a mile.

Of course Mr. Marshall could not go against this amendment as it was too apparent that it was in favor with the people. Another move was made, however. Mr. Marshall working in conjunction with the street railway company came up at the meeting of the old council last spring and stated that the company had refused to accept the franchise which compelled them to light their tracks. He again brought up the old ordinance which did not contain this feature and succeeded in railroading it through under suspension of the rules. He afterwards came in Council and asked that these lights, or at least a portion of them be put in place, and they are now being paid for by the city.

And still Mr. Marshall claims that he is the one great enemy of the street railway company, and the friend of the taxpayer of the Fifth ward. I leave those matters to the reflection of the voters of that ward and I feel sure that they will not allow themselves to be buncoed in this respect. 50-h

ONE WHO INVESTIGATES.

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Potatoes, per bushel, $1; 19 pounds granulated sugar, $1; at 50-t
SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY.

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ADDITIONAL WELLSVILLE

High Water Stops Work.

Work has been suspended on the sewer outlet below Nevada street, owing to the sudden rise in the river. Irwin Bros. state that the water will likely cause damages to the outlet as the foundation has not yet settled and the frame work may give way.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.

Rev. Lemoine C. Wells has nearly recovered from his long sickness and will be out again in a few days.

Miss Nellie Bostwick, of Parkersburg, is the guest of Miss Helen Bayard.

Harry Grimm left yesterday for Pittsburg, where he will accept a position in a railroad office.

The Young Men's Social club will give a dance in city hall tonight. A number of East Liverpool young people have been invited.

BEST CITIZENS SUPPORT KANNAL

They Know That He Will Look Faithfully After the County's Interests.

UNITY DESERVES HONOR

A Republican Township Which Has Had No County Officer in Many Years—The Farmer's And the Business Man's Candidate.

Unity township is an important part of Columbiana county, yet it has had very few men in county offices in the last half century. There is now an excellent prospect that the citizens of that locality will see their wishes gratified and one of their strongest men elected to the office of county commissioner.

Ira Kannal, Unity's candidate for commissioner, is a man of sound judgment and excellent business ability. His honesty and faithfulness to every trust are vauched for by hundreds of people who knew him intimately. He is a farmer, and will look sharply after the farmers' interests, including that question of good roads, so momentous in all the agricultural districts.

Thirty-five years ago a Unity township man was elected county treasurer. No county office has been held by a Unity citizen since then. The Republicianism of the township and the earnest support its citizens have given Republican candidates particularly those from East Liverpool, deserve some recognition.

Ira Kannal has been a vigilant and earnest Republican all his life, and has helped scores of Republicans to gain the office they sought. He is seeking an office for which he is admirably qualified and which he would fill with distinguished ability. He is a progressive man, a public spirited man, and has the best interests of the whole county at heart. He is also a faithful party worker, and the Republican who supports him cannot possibly make a mistake. His support comes from the best citizens, not only of his township, but throughout the county. East Liverpool is the largest city in the county, but that is no reason it should constantly have men in office while Unity has none. The Republican party is noted for fairness; it should be fair to Unity, and elect as Commissioner a man who will work for the best interests of the whole county. 50-h

DR. R. J. MARSHALL'S UNIONISM IS BEST ILLUSTRATED BY HIS ACTION IN ERECTING HIS NEW HOUSES IN CHAFFINSVILLE AND OTHER PARTS OF THE EAST END. HE TURNED DOWN UNION LABOR TO GIVE THE WORK TO CHEAP NON-UNION LABORERS AND THAT'S THE FELLOW CALLING HIMSELF A FRIEND OF THE LABORING PEOPLE. 50-h

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday, March 4, 1902.

Mr. Edward C. White preseuts the most remarkable and successful scenic drama,

TWO LITTLE ...VAGRANTS

A magnificent production on a grand Scenic Scale.

900 Nights in Paris.
700 Nights in London.
300 Nights in New York.
200 Nights in Boston.

Presented by an admirable company.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Saturday! ONE DAY ONLY Saturday!
March 1st. March 1st.

Overcoat and Winter Suit ...SALE...

$10.33

You will notice that this day will be for bargains in Winter Suits and Overcoats. Any Suit or Overcoat in the store will be sold at $10.33, except plain blue and black Suits. Suits and Overcoats that sell everywhere at $15.00, $16, $17, $18, $20.00, SATURDAY SALE PRICE.. **$10.33**

Boys' Suits

Little boys' suits, sizes 3 years to 8 years. We will have a SPECIAL SALE Saturday.

Junior and Reefer Suits that sold at $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00, choice for..... **$3.00**

Knox Hats

Spring style is now ready. For quality and style they lead all makes of hats. Expert judges concede their better quality. Knox Hats win favor more each season. Always with top-notch styles.

Notice the **Prince Henry and Prince of Wales Styles.** Latest hat in the market.

JOSEPH BROS.

Vote for

CRISS McCONNELL

THE PEOPLE'S

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

IN THE FOURTH WARD.

He is no stranger to the residents of that section, having lived among them for 10 years.

The interests of the property owners will be well taken care of, and the voters will make no mistake in voting, supporting Criss McConnell.

Strawberry, The First of the Season,

Chocolate and Vanilla

Ice Cream, 25c qt.

BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN.

MERITS SUPPORT OF UNION MEN

Charges Against Ira Kannal Declared to Be Without Foundation.

MANY LEADING CITIZENS

As Well as the President of New Waterford Miners' Union Declare Him Honest And Honorable And a Friend of Union Men.

In reply to the affidavit made by one A. B. Cope, under date of Feb. 12, 1902, relative to my candidacy for County commissioner, in which the said A. B. Cope says that "I did personally interest myself in behalf of Noragon as against labor by requesting by requesting him to vote for Noragon," I say and declare that for years I have had no conversation whatever, either politically or upon any other subject with said A. B. Cope, as I have for that length of time regarded him as a personal enemy, and I further say that every word contained in said affidavit is unqualifiedly false.

Before me, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared Ira Kannal, who, being duly sworn says that the facts set forth in the foregoing affidavit are true.

IRA KANNAL.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 17th day of February, 1902.

EVERETT L. LYON,
Notary Public.

We, the undersigned voters of the New Waterford precinct, in Unity township, irrespective of party or politics, do hereby certify that we have known Ira Kannal, Republican candidate for county commissioner, for a number of years, and we know him to be an honorable and truthful business man. We also certify that we are acquainted with one A. B. Cope, who made an affidavit before Aaron Esterley, notary public, on February 12, 1902, that said Cope lives in our voting precinct, and that from our long acquaintance with him we would not believe his statements under oath.

Sam C. Scott, proprietor Tip Top Mills.
William J. Schoeller, foundryman.
J. H. Koch, mayor of New Waterford and carriage manufacturer.
J. W. Bretz, member of New Waterford council.
George J. Koch, carriage manufacturer and councilman.
Luther Donbar, merchant.
H. H. Breaz, planing mill.
W. G. Hisey, buggy trimmer.
A. P. Rupert, farmer.
Ephraim Rupert, farmer.
Hilton Hart, farmer and produce merchant.
William Bretz, contractor and carpenter.
J. C. Williamson, merchant.
A. J. Hayes, constable.
C. F. Jamison, merchant.
J. A. Morrow, buggy painter.
Benjamin A. McCloskey, farmer.
C. K. Conkle, farmer.
Charles E. Lower, farmer.
Louis Frenger, coal dealer, and thirty other representative voters of the precinct.

New Waterford, O., Feb. 15, 1902.
To the Members of Organized Labor of Columbina county.

I wish to state that Mr. Ira Kannal, of Unity township, Republican candidate for commissioner of said county is an honest, straight-forward and honorable man, and deserves the support of all organized labor. While the minors of this local were out on strike for the bettering of their condition, he always gave freely to aid us both morally and financially, and I further would say that any report to the contrary is untrue.

JOHN B. EYSTER,
President Local Union No. 479, United Mine Workers of America.
49-i

MAUTZ WITHDRAWS

And Throws His Support to the Laboring Man's Candidate.

To the Public: Having come to the conclusion that the interests of the small property owners of the East End are dependent on the election of a man who will represent their interests in council and realizing that I, as a candidate, will only complicate matters in my ward, I respectfully withdraw as a candidate for the nomination.

While I have all the sympathy of the working men at heart I feel that Mr. James Jameson, being a member of a potters' local and a staunch supporter of all union labor, is in a position to more freely ask the support of this contingent, and for this reason I, while thanking all my friends for their promised support, ask them to transfer their preference to Mr. Jameson, who is a man capable of filling the position and one who will see to it that the interests of the laboring people is first of importance.

H. G. MAUTZ.
46-j

When you want a union made suit with the union label on it, see the SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

RETURN M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR THIS TIME, AS HE SHOULD BE. 50-h

VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

A vote for Joseph Betz for City Treasuer means a protest against one man having four terms of office 50-h

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SHERMAN ATCHISON FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

MARK AN "X" IN FRONT OF HANLEY'S NAME, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

MARK AN "X" IN FRONT OF HANLEY'S NAME, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

Joseph Betz is a candidate for City Treasurer for the First term. His opponent has held the office for three terms or six years, and is now asking for a fourth term. 50-h

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

J. N. HANLEY IS THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. VOTE FOR HIM. 50-h

Recovered Speech and Hearing.

Messrs. Ely Bros.:—I commenced using your Cream Balm about two years ago for catarrh. My voice was somewhat thick and my hearing was dull. My hearing has been fully restored and my speech has become quite clear. I am a teacher in our town.

L. G. BROWN.
Orange, O.

No comment is needed. Trial size 10 cents. Full size 50 cents. Ask your druggist. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren street, New York.

A vote for Joseph Betz for City Treasuer means a protest against one man having four terms of office 50-h

The city's indebtedness eight years ago was $280,000. At present it is $470,000. Marshall has been a member of Council all this time and president the greater part of the time. 49-r

Moffat's Life Pills are truly the woman's best friend, because they cure all female obstructions and general weakness. Try them.

WELLSVILLE

A WEST END BOOM

Extensive Building Operations As a Result of the New Car Line.

Building improvements in the West End promise to be very extensive during the coming spring and summer months. Especially will this be so in that part of the West End known as Nicholson's addition and also in Aten's addition. There have been up to date contracts let for the erection of seven new dwellings and more are being negotiated for.

George Aten, Jr., is yet contemplating the locating of a park on his farm adjoining the West End, and it is said that he fully intends to have a park equipped with all modern conveniences. The extending of the street car line down through the West End will be a great incentive to builders. Heretofore people have been averse to living in this locality owing to the walk of more than a mile to the street cars.

STEUBENVILLE'S BOOM

As a Result of It a Wellsville Man Gets a Good Contract.

E. G. Whitacre returned last evening from Steubenville. While there he secured a contract from the Maxwell-Henry company to place furnaces under the 100 new houses which are being constructed. Mr. Whitacre states that Steubenville will be the scene of unprecedented prosperity the coming summer, that is, viewing the city from a building standpoint.

A Pittsburg firm, said Mr. Whitacre, has given contracts for the erection of 1,000 new houses, while many are also to be elected by others.

FIRE IN THE PARLOR

Coal Fell From the Grate And Kindled a Small Blaze.

A destructive fire was narrowly averted at the home of Miller Mason, Short street, last evening. A large chunk of burning coal fell from a parlor grate and scattered in pieces over the floor.

Mr. Mason was attracted to the parlor by the smoke emerging from the transom and luckily discovered the cause in time. The application of several buckets of water extinguished the fire.

The loss entailed was about $20.

Hutcheson-Frail.

William Frail and Miss Mary Hutcheson were married Wednesday evening by Rev. C. E. Clark. A banquet was given in their honor at the home of the groom, Liverpool street, after the ceremony. Mr. Frail is an energetic young man and is employed as a molder in the Stevenson foundry. His bride is an estimable lady, a niece of J. M. Le Clere, with whom she has made her home for years.

First Trip as Conductor.

Herman Wiley, an employe of the C. & P. company, is on duty after a nine-weeks' sickness with fever. For several years he was a brakeman on the road, but recently was given a promotion. He made his first trip as conductor on a through freight to Cleveland yesterday.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.

E. G. Rideout, of Hudson, is in the city on business.

J. L. Crumrine visited friends in Cleveland yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Toronto, visited friends yesterday.

George Imbrie visited relatives at Yellow Creek yesterday.

Miss Nellie Hirst has returned from a pleasant visit in Alliance.

Mrs. W. G. Stevenson is home from a week's visit in Pittsburg.

Julius Goetz left last evening for a business visit in Pittsburg.

Attorney W. A. Snediker is confined to his home with the grip.

George Appel returned last evening from a business visit in Cleveland.

James Weaver has accepted a position with Harry Lownds, the barber.

Dan McConnell, of Florence, Pa., is the guest of his brother, Dr. McConnell.

N. A. Johnston, chief gas inspector of the C. & P., visited friends last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, of Pittsburg, were the guests of relatives yesterday.

Mrs. William Vodrey, of East Liverpool, was the guest of Mrs. Andrew Wilkison yesterday.

Miss Alma Clark left last evening for Bellaire, where she will visit friends until Saturday.

Oliver McCreary, of Pittsburg, was in the city yesterday attending the funeral of J. W. De Vore.

ALEX CHAFIN

A Strong Candidate for Council From the Fifth Ward—Certain of Election.

Alex. G. Chafin, candidate for council from the Fifth ward, is one of the largest property owners in that section of the city. He would therefore be a safe man to trust with the management of the city affairs. He believes the rate of taxation as it is now distributed is a hardship of which the smaller property owners of the city will refuse to abide by. Mr. Chaflin is pledged, if elected, to do all in his power to bring about a readjustment.

There are a great many evils exististing in the Fifth ward at present, which Mr. Chafin believes, if the voters of that section see fit to place him in the position that he can certainly remedy, and it is upon this platform, and for great many other reasons, that he asks the votes of Fifth ward citizens. 50-h

VOTE FOR W. K. GASTON FOR SOLICITOR. 50-h

The finest lettuce in the city, at FRANK M. FOUTTS. 50-h

Don't fail to see our window display of Royal Blue goods, the best. FRANK M. FOUTTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR W. K. GASTON FOR SOLICITOR. 50-h

WHY SHOULDN'T W. K. GASTON HAVE A SECOND TERM AS SOLICITOR? 50-h

Moffat's Life Pills

The Great Stomach and Liver Medicine.

If you feel sick, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dizziness, bilious or sick headache, your stomach and liver are out of order, correct these at once by using Moffat's Life Pills.

A positive cure for Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe, Rheumatism, Impure Blood and all diseases arising from a disorded condition of the stomach and liver, and guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

For sale by all Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of 25c. a Box or 5 boxes for $1.00.

J. P. MILLS, SOLE PROPRIETOR, NEW YORK.

OUR REASONS.... ....FOR ADOPTING A CASH BUSINESS.

WE BELIEVE it will increase our business, because we can sell shoes cheaper. Most everybody wants the best for the least money. It is a well known fact that it costs to do a credit business. Somebody has to pay for the time of a collector, for stationery and postage, book-keeper's time, interest on money, bad accounts and numerous other expenses connected with the Credit system. One of the greatest drawbacks to the credit business is the fact that a great many people when owing an account to a merchant, will not deal with him as long as they are in his debt, this is not right, deal fair with your merchant. There are numerous other reasons why the CASH SYSTEM has the advantage. We think we have quoted sufficient to show that it will be to your advantage to buy your shoes from us. We give with each sale a check bearing the amount of your purchase. Keep these checks, we give a fine Tray with $10 worth of same, or 50 cents in trade for $12 in checks, a discount of over 4 per cent. Besides this we are giving extra good values in footwear. Don't ask for credit, we will not trust anybody, rich or poor, we cannot afford to on the margin we expect to sell shoes at. Yes, we will send shoes out on approval (where we know the customer) where two or more pair are taken, when only one pair is wanted we will insist upon the same being paid for. Should you at any time purchase of us that which does not suit you bring it back, we will cheerfully refund your money, It pays to buy for CASH, try it and see. Desirous of having you as a permanent customer of ours, and as the CASH SYSTEM is better for every body concerned, we are

Very truly yours,

The Sleepless Shoe Co.
Cash Shoe Store.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE..
JAS. A. NORRIS, Manager.

ENTIRE WEEK
Commencing February 24.
MATINEE SATURDAY

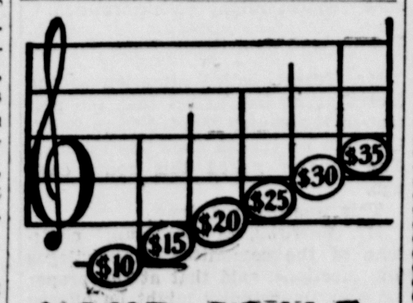
—THE—
KEYSTONE DRAMATIC CO.
Supporting
Gertrude Shipman
—and—
Lawrence B. McGill
in a repertoire of successful plays.

Six big specialties at each performance. A change of play nightly.

Popular Prices:
10c - 20c - 30c.

COLUMBIAN PARK...
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24.
DANCING
Tuesday Evening.....Private
Thursday Evening.....Private
Saturday Evening.....Private
Shenkle's Orchestra.
Joseph Cassidy, Mgr.

Prof. Omohundro,
191 Sixth Street, City.
ORATORY, INCLUDING PHYSICAL CULTURE AND DELSARTE. DRAMATIC ART, SPEECH DEFECTS.
Terms Reasonable. Write or Call.



YOUR SCALE OF WAGES

will go to the higher notes—bank notes—if you advertise for a position in the Evening News Review want columns.

The people who want help read the Evening News Review want columns. If you are looking for work of any kind, you can get it promptly you can get it promptly and satisfactorily through an Evening News Review want ad.

Employers should use the Evening News Review want ads. All classes read them.

The cost is slight—the returns are sure

LEGAL.

Notice of Appointment.

State of Ohio, Columbiana County, } February 14, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Connell, deceased.
JOHN J. KERR, Att'y. J. C. CROFT.
Published in the Evening News Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing February 14, 1902.

Notice of Appointment.

State of Ohio, Columbiana County. } February 14, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Alexander Connell, deceased.
JOHN J. KERR, Att'y. J. C. CROFT.
Published in the Evening News Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing February 14, 1902

IRON CASTINGS
Fine, Soft or Special Chilled For every purpose.
—THE—
CHESTER Manufacturing Co.
Works, 9th street and P. C. C. & St. L. R. R., Chester, W. Va. P. O. Address, Box 226, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Foreign Exchange

We issue drafts payable in Pounds Sterling, Francs, Marks, Pesetas, Guilders and Lire. Our rates are the very lowest based on quotations received daily from New York.

The Potters National Bank.

LOTS FOR SALE

Ir the Thomas F. Starkey, 1st Addition.

Why climb hills when you can buy Lots within three squares of the Diamond on easy terms.

Inquire of
THOS. F. STARKEY,
137 Sheridan Ave.

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

Inform the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or found. The cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper,

The Evening News Review

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25 cents for a card, write it and mail it, and

You Will Get What You Want

A WORTHY MAN SEEKS OFFICE

Willis Davidson, Candidate For Township Clerk, Needs No Introduction.

HE IS WELL QUALIFIED

And In Every Way Competent to Fill the Office Creditably and Satisfactorily—A Self Made Man With Numberless Friends.

Among the many candidates who are asking the voters of the city to place them into office, none is more worthy or better qualified than Willis Davidson, who aspires to become township clerk.

Mr. Davidson was born on a farm in this county 29 years ago. When but nine years of age he removed with his parents to this city, where he has ever since resided.

He began life as a teamster, earning money when a small boy, which he contributed to the support of his parents. Though having little or no opportunity for advancement except by his perseverance and industry he finally secured a position in the packing department of the Specialty Glass company.

While thus engaged he became a student in a night school, and by hard study and close application to his books, graduated from the business course with honors. His employers, recognizing his earnestness and anxiety to forge to the front, and also appreciating his business qualifications offered the young man a position as shipping clerk and bookkeeper.

This position he acceptably and ably filled until the spring of 1898, when the factory was destroyed by fire. Having saved a neat sum from his earnings, Mr. Davidson engaged in the feed, grain and commission business and met with splendid success. He was his own bookkeeper, and many of the books he used are yet in his possession, displaying neatness and accuracy, and being free from erasures.

His congeniality and amiable disposition made him popular with all his acquaintances, and as an evidence of the confidence imposed in him it is only necessary to refer to his race for city marshal two years ago. He announced his candidacy only two weeks before the primary election, but even then secured about 700 votes, or more than other candidates who were in the field months ahead of him.

Soon after the election Mr. Davidson was recommended for the position of policeman and secured the unanimous endorsement of council. His record in this capacity is untarnished and so efficiently has he performed his duties as an officer that he is one of the best liked gentleman on the force.

Strictly on his merits does he seek the office of township clerk, and not as a representative of any clique or organization. He is bound by no promises to anyone, and if he cannot win by clean and straight-forward methods he does not want the nomination.

By his industry and also because of his economic habits, Mr. Davidson has been enabled to buy a home for his aged parents. He is, therefore, a taxpayer, and this fact should not be overlooked.

Aside from being fully qualified in the way of a business education to fill the office he seeks, Mr. Davidson is in every way worthy of the position. It cannot be disputed that he is a self-made man, and one who has all his life struggled against discouraging obstacles. He has never before asked for anything from the voters of his home city, and as he has been a life-long Republican, there is every argument in his favor to appeal to the convictions of all liberal-minded men who want to see the election of a capable and trustworthy township clerk. 50-h

SHERMAN ATCHISON IS THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND. VOTE FOR HIM FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

SHERMAN ATCHISON IS A SELF MADE MAN. VOTE FOR HIM FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

HIGH TAXES COMPEL LANDLORDS TO INCREASE RENTS; KEEP BOTH TAXES AND RENTS DOWN BY VOTING FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL. 50-h

RETURN M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR THIS TIME, AS HE SHOULD BE. 50-h

J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

HAS A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

O. D. NICE A LEADING FACTOR IN COUNCIL.

As a Candidate For Re-Election He Receives Endorsement of His Constituents.

The taxpayers of the Second ward are unanimous in the endorsement of their candidate for council, O. D. Nice. This is accounted for by the good work and wise discretion shown by their representative.

Not only has Mr. Nice proved himself an able councilman, but his constituents have great reason for his faithfulness and perseverance in looking after their interests.

Another distinguishing trait redounding to the credit of Mr. Nice, and one which was instrumental in his election as president of council, is his disposition to show fairness. It was never his aim to have all the good things for his ward alone, but other wards in the city received recognition at his hands.

Mr. Nice is a staunch Republican of wide influence, and no councilman in the city's history ever perfored his duties more faithfully, conscientiously or satisfactorily. These are the reasons why his constituents want him re-elected. 50-h

SHERMAN ATCHISON IS THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND. VOTE FOR HIM FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

RETURN M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR THIS TIME, AS HE SHOULD BE. 50-h

THE BOYS AT THE BENCH WILL REMEMBER M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR. VOTE FOR HIM! 50-h

IRA KANNAL IS THE WORKINGMAN'S CHOICE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. 50-h

VOTE FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

CHARLES A. WHITE

Entitled to the Careful Consideration of Every Voter.

Vote for Charles A. White, of Mahoning township, for county recorder.

Mr. White is competent and especially qualified to fill this office. He has been supporting his family on a small income and needs the office. Owing to a series of misfortunes which disabled him from manual labor, he kindly asks the Republican voters of Columbiana county for their support at the nomination tomorrow. 50-h

Ladies' rubbers, all sizes, 25 cents, at 50-h
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

A VOTE FOR JOSEPH BETZ FOR CITY TREASURER MEANS A PROTEST AGAINST ONE MAN HAVING FOUR TERMS OF OFFICE. 50-h

KANNAL TOOK OFF HIS COAT FOR EAST LIVERPOOL CANDIDATES. REMEMBER KANNAL. 50-h

SHERMAN ATCHISON IS THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND. VOTE FOR HIM FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

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VOTE FOR
GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

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CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SHERMAN ATCHISON FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

A VOTE FOR C. H. BERG FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD, MEANS NO UNNECESSARY EXPENDITURES; NO HIGHER LEVY; NO HIGHER TAXES; NO HIGHER RENTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

REMEMBER, J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR BETZ FOR TREASURER

Strong Reasons Why Republicans Should Warmly Support His Candidacy.

NO POSSIBLE EXCUSE

For Voting Against Him—He Is Eminently Qualified For the Place and Has Earned It By Faithful Service to His Party.

Joseph Betz is a strong candidate for the position of city treasurer. Scores of excellent reasons could be given why he should be elected city treasurer; not one substantial reason can be offered why he should not.

Mr. Betz is a Republican and an earnest one. Although a busy man, he has never been too busy to work for the interests of his party, both at local and general elections. He is an American to the backbone, and he believes it is the duty of every good American to take a part in politics.

As a member of the Republican central committee and as secretary of that body, Mr. Betz has labored zealously for the success of East Liverpool candidates. Now that he is a candidate for an office it is no more than fair that the party which he has so zealously supported should work and vote for him.

Mr. Betz is a man whose character, standing and business ability are above reproach. There is no question that he would discharge the duties of city treasurer with the same conscientious fidelity that has characterized his work in every duty ever entrusted to him. He is a candidate for the office for the first time. That fact should not be against him, but in his favor, there being no possible question of his fitness for the office. In the past it has been customary to elect the township treasurer city treasurer without the necessity of resorting to a contest for the position. Mr. Betz was elected township treasurer last year, and if precedent is followed, should also be made city treasurer. His opponent for the place is seeking a fourth term, which would give him eight years in office, and is also a candidate for county treasurer. The principle of keeping a good man in office a reasonable length of time is generally admitted, but it is not generally admitted that any man is entitled to a fourth term, especially when a man equally competent to discharge the duties of the office stands ready to accept the place and is justly entitled to it.

Mr. Betz is a champion of union labor and an employer of union men. This is a fact that should count in East Liverpool, where workingmen compose the great majority of the voters. He is square and honorable in politics as in business. His political aspirations are not high, but they are high enough to deserve attention from the party and the men for whom he has worked so faithfully. He who votes for Mr. Betz votes for a man who will look faithfully after the interests of the city. Furthermore, those who support him, support one of the strongest and most earnest of Republican workers. Vote for Betz. 50-h

J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

RETURN M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR THIS TIME, AS HE SHOULD BE. 50-h

VOTE FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

Joseph Betz is a candidate for City Treasurer for the First term. His opponent has held the office for three terms or six years, and is now asking for a fourth term. 50-h

VOTE FOR
GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

VOTE FOR IRA KANNAL FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. 50-h

VOTE FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

A VOTE FOR JOSEPH BETZ FOR CITY TREASURER MEANS A PROTEST AGAINST ONE MAN HAVING FOUR TERMS OF OFFICE. 50-h

THE BOYS AT THE BENCH WILL REMEMBER M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR. VOTE FOR HIM! 50-h

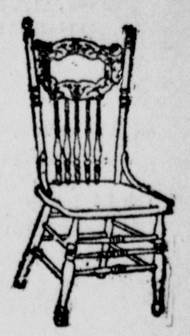
CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SHERMAN ATCHISON FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

Can you use some

Odd Chairs

in your

Pottery, Store or Office?



We have a lot of broken sets, 1, 2, 3, 4 of a kind.

Some in good condition, some dinged and scuffed from being used as samples.

The price according to condition, but in all cases away below their value.

HARD'S Odd Chair Sale.

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

C. B. Bostwick, of Columbiana, Injured at Massillon—Death May Result.

Massillon, Feb. 28.—C. B. Bostwick, of Columbiana, en route to Newark, stepped off a Pennsylvania train in this city and asked the way to the C. L. & W. depot. He was directed to walk up the Pennsylvania tracks and as he reached the center of the canal bridge he heard the whistle of an approaching train.

Thoroughly frightened, the man attempted to get down on one of the cross sections, which protrude out beyond the tracks. Having but one arm and being 71 years of age, he had difficulty in doing so, but even then he was not out of harm's way, as the steps on one of the passing cars struck him. He was hurled to the ground, a distance of 15 feet.

When picked up and carried to a nearby hotel a physician found that one of his shoulders was out of place and three ribs broken. It is believed his injuries will result fatally.

Young Bros.,' new spring hats are now on sale at their agency in this city, the
SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

Fine lot of Water Cress, "Its Green."
EGG PLANT,
Small But Good.
KALE, SPINACH,
Everything in the Green Line.
East Liverpool's Busiest Stores.
GEON BROS. 50-i

Part of our spring stock of shoes are already in and more on the way.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO. 50-h

The finest lay-out of vegetables in the city. 50-h
SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY.

THE BOYS AT THE BENCH WILL REMEMBER M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR. VOTE FOR HIM! 50-h

The city's indebtedness eight years ago was $280,000. At present it is $470,000. Marshall has been a member of Council all this time and president the greater part of the time. 49-r

M. J. McGARRY IS A CANDIDATE FOR HIS SECOND TERM AS CITY SOLICITOR. 50-h

VOTE FOR W. K. GASTON FOR SOLICITOR. 50-h

SHERMAN ATCHISON IS A SELF MADE MAN. VOTE FOR HIM FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

RETURN M. J. McGARRY FOR CITY SOLICITOR THIS TIME, AS HE SHOULD BE. 50-h

A VOTE FOR C. H. BERG FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD, MEANS NO UNNECESSARY EXPENDITURES; NO HIGHER LEVY; NO HIGHER TAXES; NO HIGHER RENTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR W. K. GASTON FOR SOLICITOR. 50-h

Joseph Betz is a candidate for City Treasurer for the First term. His opponent has held the office for three terms or six years, and is now asking for a fourth term. 50-h

VOTE FOR
GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!

Three million rolls, all 1902 patterns, to be closed out at less than manufacturers cost. Direct from the factory to the wall—no middleman's profit. All borders the same price as sidewalls they match.

MANUFACTURER'S WALL PAPER CO., 206 6th Street.

MENACING ICE GORGE.

18 Mile Pack In Allegheny River Backs Up 20 and 30 Feet of Water.

Pittsburg, Feb. 28.—The ice in the Allegheny river is still a menace to lives and property. How long this condition will last is merely a matter of conjecture.

At 11 o'clock last night the river was gorged from Herrs island dam to New Kensington, a distance of 18 miles. Back of the gorge at New Kensington there is between 20 and 30 feet of water held there by the dam formed by the ice.

M. J. McGARRY IS A CANDIDATE FOR HIS SECOND TERM AS CITY SOLICITOR. 50-h

WHY SHOULDN'T W. K. GASTON HAVE A SECOND TERM AS SOLICITOR? 50-h

Oranges, 2 doz for 25c, apples 40c pk., sweet potatoes 50c pk. 50-h
SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY. 50-h

Large cans of Beets for 10 cents, at
FRANK M. FOUTTS. 50-h

M. J. McGARRY IS A CANDIDATE FOR HIS SECOND TERM AS CITY SOLICITOR. 50-h

You can get it at Murphy & Sons' country sausage, spare ribs, pork loins bologna sausage, chipped beef, star hams. 50-h

WHY SHOULDN'T W. K. GASTON HAVE A SECOND TERM AS SOLICITOR? 50-h

A VOTE FOR JOSEPH BETZ FOR CITY TREASURER MEANS A PROTEST AGAINST ONE MAN HAVING FOUR TERMS OF OFFICE. 50-h

VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

M. J. McGARRY IS A CANDIDATE FOR HIS SECOND TERM AS CITY SOLICITOR. 50-h

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

VOTE FOR
GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

VOTE FOR W. K. GASTON FOR SOLICITOR. 50-h

REMEMBER, J. N. HANLEY, THE HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

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VOTE FOR
GEORGE PEACH, FOR COUNCIL, THIRD WARD. 50-h

KANNAL ALWAYS STOOD BY EAST LIVERPOOL. LET EAST LIVERPOOL NOT FORGET KANNAL. 50-h

MARK AN "X" IN FRONT OF HANLEY'S NAME, HOME CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURTS. 50-h

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VOTE FOR T. V. THOMPSON FOR CITY MARSHAL. SECOND TERM. 50-h

HIGH TAXES COMPEL LANDLORDS TO INCREASE RENTS; KEEP BOTH TAXES AND RENTS DOWN BY VOTING FOR CHARLES H. BERG FOR COUNCIL. 50-h

Of Interest To Mill Workers

We have about 13 houses in Chester which we can sell you at prices and terms to suit, and can give you possession in 30 days. All of these houses are complete in every particular, with all modern conveniences. Prices from **$1650** upwards. For further information, call or address

Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

Offices :—First National Bank Building, East Liverpool, Ohio. Opposite Rock Springs Park entrance, Chester, W. Va. Both 'Phones 49.

DEAL DIRECT.

THEO. S. MEYER & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Members N. Y. Consolidated Stock Exchange.
WESTERN PENNA OFFICE:
Bakewell Building, - PITTSBURG, PA.
Private Wire Connections.
(Main Office, 52 Broadway, N. Y.)
A. L. RICE and O. W. RAFFERTY, Dist. Mgrs

Stocks Bought for Cash or on Margin. Mail Accounts Solicited. "Special Attention to out of town business."

Write for daily market letter, sent to any address upon application.
Telephones: Bell, 875 Court—P. & A., 29 Main

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until

Saturday, March 8, 1902,

for furnishing all material and doing the work, including excavating, of constructing a brick sewer through the lot of Catherine E. Carraher, East Liverpool, O. Said sewer to connect with and be a continuation of the sewer which now extends through the property of the Crockery City Brewing and Ice Company and in Ravine Alley, and is to be built of brick with stone footers and in material, workmanship, size and in all other respects to be built the same as the said sewer of which it is to be a continuation. Said sewer to be approved by the City Engineer of East Liverpool, O. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The line on which it is to be built and all details can be ascertained from the undersigned. The successful bidder to enter into a contract with the undersigned before the bid is binding. Dated February 21, 1902.

W. F. LONES,
P. M. SMITH,
J. H. BROOKES,
JNO. SCHLIPP,
As Committee.

IT IS OUR PRICES, OUR METHODS OF DEALING, AND THE HAVING WHAT YOU WANT THAT MAKES OUR BUSINESS SUCCESSFUL. THESE POINTS WE HAVE IN MIND IN OFFERING THE SALE OF THE PROPERTIES LISTED HERE.

Sold Jan. 24th, 1902. $1,250—New 6 room slate roofed house with front portico, water, gas and cellar and lot 30x100. Situate within 8 minutes walk of the Diamond; 7 minutes walk of ½ dozen factories and within ½ square of paved streets.

Call any time, we'll show it to you.

$1,325—New 4 room house, well built. Slate roof, good cellar, lot 30x100. Situated in central East End, 1 short square from the street car line.

Inquire of us for it, it will pay you.

$1,575—Four room slate roof house, with cellar, lot 40x100. Lot fronts on two streets; nice place to live; convenient and not far from center of the city.

It pays you to talk Real Estate with us.

$4,500—Won't attempt to describe it's advantages and conveniences, it has them all; its rooms number six; its location is on a paved street within 5 minutes walk of the Diamond.

We want to show it to you.

$2,300—Double house; 5 rooms on each side; rents for $25 per month; lot 40x110. Buy it, live in one side; the rent of the other side will help you pay for it.

A home and an investment.

Sold Feb. 20, 1902. $ 475—2 room and a 1 room cottage; should have been a three roomed cottage and can be so araanged. Lot 40x100. Situated on Northside car line near Riverview Cemetry. Low priced; it is worth more.

Sold Feb. 10, 1902. $1,000—3 room cottage on Lisbon street, West End: fair sized lot, gas, water, paved streets; within easy reach of street car line.

We'll sell it on easy terms.

Sold Feb. 15, 1902. $2,500—New and not yet occupied; 6 room frame slate roof dwelling with hall up and downstairs, bathroom, hot and cold water; porticoes, front and back; fair sized lot, situate in a part of the city within 10 minutes walk of the Diamond where more new buildings were erected—good ones—than any other part during season 1901.

It will pay you to see it; it's new.

$2800—A Queen Ann house, 7 living rooms, finished attic, vestibule, reception hall, laundry, excellent cellar, bath, hot and cold water, electric light and gas throughout. Large front portico; house light and airy. Situated within 7 minutes walk of the Diamond in a good neighborhood and a pleasant place to live.

Will you not look at it?

VACANT LOTS—We have them everywhere, from the Pennsylvania line to the mouth of Yellow Creek; from the river to Calcutta; at prices commensurate with their location, size and conveniences. It matters not what locality, street, addition or allotment; you had better see what we have; get our prices and terms.

OTHER PROPERTIES—We have scores of them at any price, on any street, in any locality. Come in and see us about them; ordinary prudence and business caution should compel you to do this for we can give you price and values of properties in all parts of the city. We know of a lot of misguided folks who ignored the real estate dealer and consequently paid more for their properties than they were listed at in our office. Lots more are doing it every day. WHY CAN WE GIVE YOU A BETTER PRICE? Because we must, and because of our experience and knowledge of value of real estate.

TEST US—If we don't measure up, don't deal with us. There will be no hard feeling on our part. All we ask is to be allowed to consider your wants, quote our prices and show you our properties.

A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED.
Open Day and Evening.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Dealer in Real Estate. Second floor, corner 6th and Washington Sts.
This ad. began January 20th. Watch result of sales.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature and of Matters About Town.

Climbing Upward—The membership thermometer at the Y. M. C. A. continues to climb. It stands at 427 now.

Will Address Y. M. C. A.—Rev. W. H. Clark, of New Jefferson, O., who has been at the U. P. church for a week, will speak to the young men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. on "The Secret of Strength."

Back From Germany—F. W. Shlegel, the fish dealer, who has for some time been visiting at his old home in Germany, returned home yesterday. He enjoyed his trip greatly. It was he who sent Mayor Davidson the curious postal card, which was received here several days ago.

Pony Causes Excitement—A pony driven by a young man whose name was not learned became frightened at a street car on Market street, near Fifth, yesterday afternoon and began to prance wildly when it fell against a curbstone. A great crowd gathered, but the animal was soon placed on its feet. It was not hurt.

THERE IS EVERY REASON WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. THERE IS NO COMMISSIONER FROM THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE COUNTY AND THERE SHOULD BE IN ORDER FOR US TO GET THE IMPROVEMENTS WE ARE ENTITLED TO. ROADS AND BRIDGES IN THIS END OF THE COUNTY WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF IN PROPER SHAPE IF MR. BOYD IS ELECTED.

VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

Oysters

The season is now open. The best, properly cooked and served, at

The Stag,
125 and 127 Second St.
D. A. DEVINE, Prop

IF MARSHALL TAKES SUCH INTEREST IN THE STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES, WHY DID HE FIGHT THOMAS AT THE NOMINATION AND ELECTION LAST YEAR? 50-h

Get ready to buy your new spring suit, at the 50-i
SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

ON THE EVENING OF JANUARY 21ST, 1902, DR. R. J. MARSHALL, IN OPEN COUNCIL MEETING, MADE THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE WOULD NOT AGAIN BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION. IS IT NOT RATHER SUSPICIOUS THAT HE SHOULD SO RADICALLY CHANGE HIS MIND IN SO SHORT A PERIOD? POSSIBLY HE HAS IN MIND THE ERECTION OF A FEW MORE NON-UNION HOUSES WITHIN TWO YEARS. 50-h

VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

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VOTE FOR R. G. BOYD, HOME CANDIDATE. 50-h

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Three Belgian Hares, full bred. Apply at 233 Ravine street. Ernest Purton. 50-r

WANTED—Dishwasher and girl to work in dining room, at The Criterion, Postoffice building. 50-tf

WANTED—A bright, intelligent boy to learn designing and modeling. Apply to Gotham & Lockett, corner Sixth and Washington streets, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. 50-j

WANTED—Work by a competent carpenter. Inquire of C., News Review. 50-j

A SOLID VOTE FOR J. N. HANLEY

Is What He Should Have at the Primary Election Tomorrow.

AN OPERATIVE POTTER

Worked For Years as a Batter-out and Jiggerman—His Present Position Attained By Years of Perseverance and Industry.

There are many reasons why J. N. Hanley, the home candidate for Clerk of Courts, should receive the full and undivided vote of the people of Liverpool township.

There are few, if any, public men in this section of Columbiana county who have rendered more valuable aid and support to Republican party throughout the entire county. Mr. Hanley's home is here, and is favorably known to every voter in the city. His qualifications for the position cannot be questioned, as he has had years of experience in dealing with people of all stations in life. He is a self made man, having started in life, as his bench mates well remember, as an operative potter, and his standing with the potters is of the very best. If the voters of Liverpool city and township do their full duty, Mr. Hanley should have every vote cast at primaries tomorrow. 50-h

DR. R. J. MARSHALL'S UNIONISM IS BEST ILLUSTRATED BY HIS ACTION IN ERECTING HIS NEW HOUSES IN CHAFFINSVILLE AND OTHER PARTS OF THE EAST END. HE TURNED DOWN UNION LABOR TO GIVE THE WORK TO CHEAP NON-UNION LABORERS AND THAT'S THE FELLOW CALLING HIMSELF A FRIEND OF THE LABORING PEOPLE. 50-h

New spring goods arriving every day at the 50-i
SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

TALK OF DR. MARSHALL'S FRIENDSHIP FOR THE LABORING MEN. HE ERECTED ALL HIS HOUSES IN THE EAST END WITH NON-UNION LABOR. 50-h

WHY SHOULDN'T W. K. GASTON HAVE A SECOND TERM AS SOLICITOR? 50-h

TALK OF DR. MARSHALL'S FRIENDSHIP FOR THE LABORING MEN. HE ERECTED ALL HIS HOUSES IN THE EAST END WITH NON-UNION LABOR. 50-h

Strawberries, rhubarb, cucumbers radishes, lettuce, head lettuce, green onions, parsley, water cress, celery, strawberries, egg plant, spinach, tomatoes, etc., at 50-h
FRANK E. OYSTER & CO.

Murphy & Sons' has it, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, rhubarb, water cress, relishes, apples, onions, Malaga grapes, maple syrup. 50-h

TALK OF DR. MARSHALL'S FRIENDSHIP FOR THE LABORING MEN. HE ERECTED ALL HIS HOUSES IN THE EAST END WITH NON-UNION LABOR. 50-h

Fresh country butter, 25 cents per pound; Purity Butterine, 20 cents per pound; hams, 12½ cents per pound, at
SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY. 50-h

Young man, buy your new Easter "bonnet" at the
SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 50-h

TALK OF DR. MARSHALL'S FRIENDSHIP FOR THE LABORING MEN. HE ERECTED ALL HIS HOUSES IN THE EAST END WITH NON-UNION LABOR. 50-h

IF MARSHALL TAKES SUCH INTEREST IN THE STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES, WHY DID HE FIGHT THOMAS AT THE NOMINATION AND ELECTION LAST YEAR? 50-h

A vote for Joseph Betz for City Treasuer means a protest against one man having four terms of office 50-h

VOTE FOR HEDDLESTON AND SECURE EQUALIZATION OF TAXES. 50-h

NOT many friends but we soon will have hosts. A sale to commence Saturday, March 1st, to close out three car loads of Wall Paper at the first cost to manufacture All borders to be sold while these 3 cars last at the same price as sidewalls they match. 12 rolls sidewall, 2 rolls border, 6 rolls ceiling, good dark white blanks, all for 20c.
MANUFACTURER'S WALL PAPER CO., 200 6th Street.

HOW THE OFFICES HAVE BEEN DIVIDED

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HAS HAD A LARGE SHARE.

Other Portions of the County Are Entitled to the Consideration of Voters.

County Treasurer-elect W. A. Thompson, of Salineville, was in the city Wednesday night and Thursday morning in the interests of the candidacy of Charles A. White, of Salineville. Mr. White, as is well known, is a candidate for recorder at the primaries to be held Saturday, and is backed by State Treasurer I. B. Cameron, Mr. Thompson and a number of other influential politicians, who claim Salineville as their home. They are determined to land White a winner and are sparing neither time nor expense in his behalf.

Mr. White is eminently fitted to fill the office to which he aspires, being the superintendent of the public schools of his city and city clerk and has just finished a term as city treasurer. Should he be elected he will make a splendid officer and will enter the office with prospects not given to many men, as he will have the benefit of the advice and experience of the following office and ex-office holders from his own town who have been elected in the last few years:

J. G. Moore, ex-probate judge.

Abram Moore, ex-recorder.

W. T. Cope, formerly state representative and was also state treasurer.

I. B. Cameron, ex-county treasurer and now state treasurer.

P. M. Ashford, who is now in the attorney general's office at Washington and formerly state representative.

W. A. Thompson, county treasurer-elect.

Reuben Hull, state building inspector.

W. R. Dutton, formerly message clerk in the house of representatives, now in the employ of the government at Oklahoma.

White will start out of Salineville with his solid home vote and if this city will accord him the same support it has given candidates from his city in the past he will be well pleased. There are a large number of Salineville residents in this city and they are using their best endeavors to help him in his fight and will try and make him a winner. 50-h

THE CITY'S INDEBTEDNESS EIGHT YEARS AGO WAS $280,000; AT PRESENT IT IS $470,000. PEACH HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF COUNCIL ALL THIS TIME WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ONE YEAR.

DUNLAP'S SPRING STYLES ARE NOW ON SALE. 49-i
WM. ERLANGER & CO.

It reminds one of city market to pass Geon Bros.' store these days.

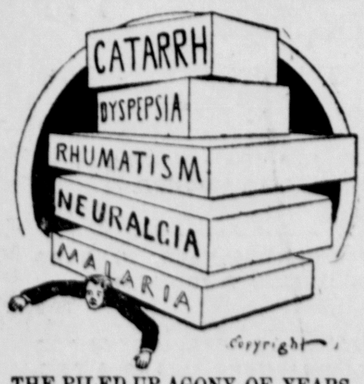
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Joseph Betz is a candidate for City Treasurer for the First term. His opponent has held the office for three terms or six years, and is now asking for a fourth term. 50-h

TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS DOWN THE MARSHALL-PEACH COMBINATION. 50-h

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THE PILED UP AGONY OF YEARS can be relieved immediately, and quickly cured, by something from our stock of
DRUGS AND MEDICINES.
It is only a question of getting the preparation which is best suited to the individual. In our line of Patent Medicines are certain cures for Catarrh Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, etc. By taking the right one an end is put to pain and suffering.

Alvin H. Bulger.

Wm. Erlanger & Co.
Cor. Fifth & Washington St., E. Liverpool, Ohio.

A MONTH SEEMS LIKE A YEAR,

To a storekeeper selling the season's leavings at so many per cent. less than cost. It's a necessary evil, engendered by competition—for no good storekeeper likes to carry any goods over. Special lots of Winter goods less than cost here now.



GLAD TO BE ABLE

to announce the arrival of some

NEW SPRING GOODS

and there's a profit in 'em—an Erlanger profit—a modest profit, but that's better than a loss. Handsome productions—the best makes of the best makers.

Some Children's Novelty Suits,

Blouse styles, Norfolk with yoke—Harvard—but then you can't tell by these names what the suits are like, you must see them, and you know here at Erlanger's no buying is necessary.....

$3.50 $4 $5 $6

Men's Cravenette Overcoats,

that are thoroughly rain proof goods, though to all appearance just as the cloth coats of former days—newer styles of course—leading styles as you may suppose as they are made by Stein-Bloch Co.

$15 $18 $20

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS,

and you'll wonder where the makers find all the pretty styles, various grades, always the best for the price—you know that if you ever dealt at Erlanger's.....

50c $1 $1.50

NEW HATS, Including the Spring Dunlap, NEW NECKWEAR

Will you come and see them—Do, and much oblige, yours very truly

ERLANGER & CO.

Which Will I Vote For?

(It is conceded that either is qualified.)

For Recorder.

CHAS. A. WHITE.

A man physically crippled by accident, having but one arm and a thumb; has been employed as a school teacher for past eight years, teaching 8 months per year at $35 per month, or $280 per term; is also village clerk of Salineville at $75 per year; has no other income or other business; owns a mortgaged home worth about $500.

For Recorder,

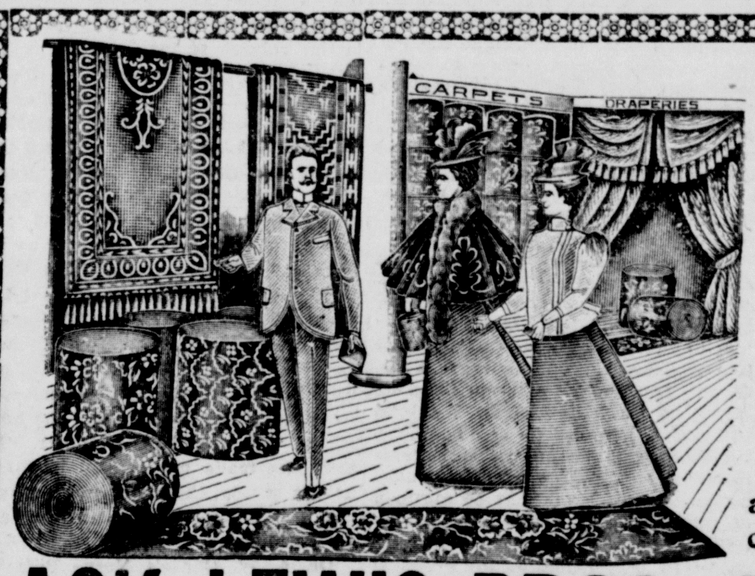
W. D. TURNER.

A man in prime physical condition; owns a large wholesale and retail wall paper store stock estimated at $8,000, at No. 55 Main Street, Salem, Ohio; owns an elegant home on Lincoln Avenue, Salem, O.; a fine racing horse, and has an interest in another, and has other investments and incomes.

N. B.—The banks of either town will verify the above statements. This is published by a friend of Mr. White's to correct the statements of friends of Mr. Turner regarding Mr. White's income and finances.

Second Part. # EVENING NEWS REVIEW. **Pages 9 to 12.**

19TH YEAR. NO. 50. EAST LIVERPOOL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902. TWO CENTS.



Our Spring line of

CARPETS

—and—

DRAPERIES

are in.

We also have a new and competent man in charge.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT IT.

GRAND EULOGY PRONOUNCED IN MEMORY OF WM. M'KINLEY

Prince Henry and Many Foreign Notables Present at the Services.

A PATRIOTIC INSPIRATION

For American Youth In the Noble Career of the Late President.

HIS IDEALS AND HIS AIMS

Eloquently Set Forth By Secretary Hay in a Comprehensive Review of the Great Man's Services to His Country.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The precedent in the case of the Garfield memorial exercises was followed closely yesterday in the memorial services to the late President McKinley. The hall of the house was without decoration of any character. The red-coated band, 60 strong, was stationed in the corridor which separates the rear lobby of the house. At 10 o'clock the doors were opened and in five minutes the galleries were dense with people. Even the aisles were filled, but the crowding and jamming which have marred so many state occasions was avoided, as the tickets issued were limited strictly to the number of seats provided. Only one was given to each senator and representative and the gathering in the galleries was a distinguished one. The fact that few of the ladies wore bright gowns was especially noticeable. They had attired themselves in dark costumes befitting the occasion.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Cowles, the president's sister, and Mrs. Carow, the president's sister-in-law, and friends of the president occupied the executive gallery.

DISTINGUISHED MEN THERE.

In the area in front of the speaker's rostrum heavy leather-upholstered fauteuils had been placed for the accommodation of the president, Prince Henry, the cabinet, the general of the army and justices of the supreme court. The first two rows on the Democratic side was reserved for the diplomatic corps and the four rows immediately behind them for the members of the senate. The governors of the states, commissioners of the District of Columbia, the judiciary of the district, the heads of departments and other invited guests sat back of the senators.

At 11 o'clock the Marine band began the rendition of the musical program.

The president arrived at the capitol at 11:47. Five minutes later Prince Henry arrived. They went to the room of the committee on ways and means.

At five minutes before noon Speaker Henderson called the assemblage to order, Chaplain Couden offering prayer. The house concurrent resolution passed Jan. 16, devoting Feb. 27 to the memorial exercises, was read by order of the speaker.

Lieutenant General Miles appeared at 12:02, and after being announced was conducted to his seat.

"His royal highness, Prince Henry, of Prussia!" announced the doorkeeper. The speaker and house rose and the royal visitor came down the center aisle escorted by Representative Grosvenor and Senator Foraker. He was followed by Ambassador Von Holleben. Simultaneously with the prince's arrival the Marine band struck up "Heil dir Im Siegerkranz.' Until the last strains of the national air died away, prince and audience remained standing.

PRINCE BESIDE PRESIDENT.

President Roosevelt and his cabinet then appeared, every one rising as the chief executive, escorted by Senator Foraker and General Grosvenor, came down the aisle to the strains of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The president took a chair beside the prince, directly in front of the speaker to the left, next the center aisle. The chief justice and the associate justices were next announced.

President Pro Tem Frye here took the gavel from the speaker, and after announcing the purpose of the meeting, called for prayer by the chaplain.

As the auditors resumed their seats, President Frye said:

"It is now my great pleasure to introduce to you the Hon. John Hay, who has been selected to pay tribute in an address to the memory of our late beloved president."

Secretary Hay then began his oration on the life and public services of William McKinley.

The speech of Secretary Hay follows:

For the third time the congress of the United States is assembled to commemorate the life and the death of a president slain by the hand of an assassin. The attention of the future historian will be attracted to the features which reappear with startling sameness in all three of these awful crimes—the uselessness, the utter lack of consequence of the act, the obscurity, the insignificance of the criminal, the blamelessness, so far as in our sphere of existence the best of men may be held blameless, of the victim. Not one of our murdered presidents had an enemy in the world. They were all of such preeminent purity of life that no pretext could be given for the attack of passional crime. They were all men of democratic instincts who could never have offended the most jealous advocates of equality. They were of kindly and generous nature, to whom wrong or injustice was impossible; of moderate fortune, whose slender means nobody could envy. They were men of austere virtue, of tender heart, of eminent abilities, which they had devoted with single minds to the good of the republic. If ever men walked before God and man without blame, it was these three rulers of our people. The only temptation to attack their lives offered was their gentle radiance—to eyes hating the light that was offense enough.

The stupid uselessness of such an infamy affronts the common sense of the world. One can conceive how the death of a dictator may change the political conditions of an empire; how the extinction of a narrowing line of kings may bring in an alien dynasty. But in a well ordered republic like ours the ruler may fall, but the state feels no tremor. Our beloved and revered leader is gone, but the natural process of our laws provides us a successor, identical in purpose and ideals, nourished by the same teachings, inspired by the same principles, pledged by tender affection as well as by high loyalty to carry to completion the immense task committed to his hands, and to smite with iron severity every manifestation of that hideous crime which his mild predecessor with his dying breath forgave. The sayings of celestial wisdom have no date. The words that reach us over 2,000 years out of the darkest hour of gloom the world has ever known are true to the life today, "They know not what they do." The blow struck at our dear friend and ruler was as deadly as blind hate could make it, but the blow struck at anarchy was deadlier still.

ASSASSINATION'S VICTIMS.

What a world of insoluble problems such an event excites in the mind! Not merely in its personal, but in its public aspects, it presents a paradox not to be comprehended. Under a system of government so free and so impartial that we recognize its existence only by its benefactions; under a social order so purely democratic that classes cannot exist in it, affording opportunities so universal that even conditions are as changing as the winds, where the laborer of today is the capitalist of tomorrow; under laws which are the result of ages of evolution, so uniform and so beneficent that the president has just the same rights and privileges as the artisan, we see the same hellish growth of hatred and murder which dogs equally the footsteps of benevolent monarchs and blood stained despots. How many countries can join with us in the community of a kindred sorrow? I will not speak of those distant regions where assassination enters into the daily life of government, but among the nations bound to us by the ties of familiar intercourse, who can forget that wise and mild autocrat who had earned the proud title of the Liberator, that enlightened and magnanimous citizen whom France still mourns, that brave and chivalrous king of Italy who only lived for his people, and, saddest of all, that lovely and sorrowing empress, whose harmless life could hardly have excited the animosity of a demon? Against that devilish spirit nothing avails, neither virtue nor patriotism, nor age nor youth, nor conscience nor pity. We cannot even say that education is a sufficient safeguard against this baleful evil, for most of the wretches whose crimes have so shocked humanity in recent years are men not unlettered who have gone from the common schools, through murder, to the scaffold.

THE PROBLEM OF ANARCHY.

Our minds cannot discern the origin nor conceive the extent of wickedness so perverse and so cruel, but this does not exempt us from the duty of trying to control and counteract it.

This problem of anarchy is dark and intricate, but it ought to be within the compass of democratic government, although no sane mind can fathom the mysteries of these untracked and orbitless natures, to guard against their aberrations, to take away from them the hope of escape, the long luxury of scandalous days in court, the unwholesome sympathy of hysterical degenerates and so by degrees to make the crime not worth committing, even to these abnormal and distorted souls.

It would be presumptuous for me in this presence to suggest the details of remedial legislation for a malady so malignant. That task may safely be left to the skill and patience of the national congress, which has never been found unequal to any such emergency. The country believes that the memory of three murdered comrades of yours, all of whose voices still haunt these walls, will be a sufficient inspiration to enable you to solve even this abstruse and painful problem, which has dimmed so many pages of history with blood and with tears.

Before an audience less sympathetic than this I should not dare to speak of that great career which we have met to commemorate. But we are all his friends, and friends do not criticise each other's words about an open grave.

A TYPICAL AMERICAN.

The life of William McKinley was from his birth to his death typically American. There is no environment, I should say, anywhere else in the world which could produce just such a character. He was born into that way of life which elsewhere is called the middle class, but which in this country is so nearly universal as to make of other classes an almost negligible quantity. He was neither rich nor poor, neither proud nor humble. He knew no hunger he was not sure of satisfying, no luxury which could enervate mind or body. His parents were sober, God fearing people, intelligent and upright, without pretension and without humility. He grew up in the company of boys like himself, wholesome, honest, self respecting. They looked down on nobody. They never felt it possible they could be looked down upon. Their houses were the homes of probity, piety, patriotism. They learned in the admirable school readers of fifty years ago the lessons of heroic and splendid life which have come down from the past. They read in their weekly newspapers the story of the world's progress, in which they were eager to take part, and of the sins and wrongs of civilization with which they burned to do battle. It was a serious and thoughtful time. The boys of that day felt dimly, but deeply, that days of sharp struggle and high achievement were before them. They looked at life with the wondering yet resolute eyes of a young esquire in his vigil of arms. They felt a time was coming when to them should be addressed the stern admonition of the apostle, "Quit you like men; be strong."

It is not easy to give to those of a later generation any clear idea of that extraordinary spiritual awakening which passed over the country at the first red signal fires of the war between the states. It was not our earliest apocalypse. A hundred years before the nation had been revealed to itself, when after long discussion and much searching of heart the people of the colonies had resolved that to live without liberty was worse than to die and had therefore wagered in the solemn game of war "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." In a stress of heat and labor unutterable the country had been hammered and welded together, but thereafter for nearly a century there had been nothing in our life to touch the innermost fountain of feeling and devotion. We had had rumors of wars—even wars we had had, not without sacrifices and glory—but nothing which went to the vital self consciousness of the country, nothing which challenged the nation's right to live.

"THE VALLEY OF DECISION."

But in 1860 the nation was going down into the valley of decision. The question which had been debated on thousands of platforms, which had been discussed in countless publications, which, thundered from innumerable pulpits, had caused in their congregations the bitter strife and dissension to which only cases of conscience can give rise, was everywhere pressing for solution. And not merely in the various channels of publicity was it alive and clamorous. About every fireside in the land, in the conversation of friends and neighbors and, deeper still, in the secret of millions of human hearts the battle of opinion was waging, and all men felt and saw, with more or less clearness, that an answer to the importunate question, Shall the nation live? was due and not to be denied. And I do not mean that in the north alone there was this austere wrestling with conscience. In the south as well, below all the effervescence and excitement of a people perhaps more given to eloquent speech than we were there was the profound agony of question and answer, the summons to decide whether honor and freedom did not call them to revolution and war. It is easy for partisanship to say that the one side was right and that the other was wrong. It is still easier for an indolent magnanimity to say that both were right. Perhaps in the wide view of ethics one is always right to follow his conscience, though it lead him to disaster and death, but history is inexorable. She takes no account of sentiment and intention, and in her cold and luminous eyes that side is right which fights in harmony with the stars in their courses. The men are right through whose efforts the world is helped onward, and humanity moves to a higher level and a brighter day.

The men who are living today and who were young in 1860 will never forget the glory and glamour that filled the earth and the sky when the long twilight of doubt and uncertainty was ending and the time of action had come. A speech by Abraham Lincoln was an event not only of high moral significance, but of far-reaching importance. The drilling of a militia company by Ellsworth attracted national attention. The fluttering of the flag in the clear sky drew tears from the eyes of young men. Patriotism, which had been a rhetorical expression, became a passionate emotion, in which instinct, logic and feeling were fused. The country was worth saving. It could be saved only by fire. No sacrifice was too great. The young men of the country were ready for the sacrifice. Come weal, come woe, they were ready.

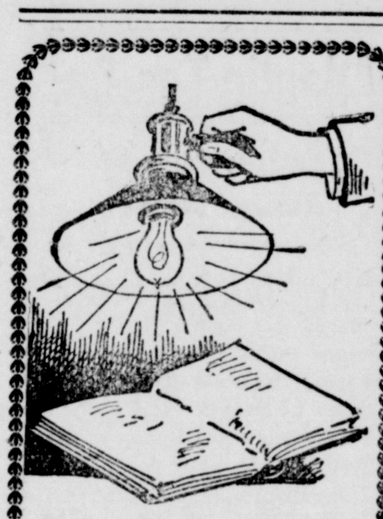
M'KINLEY THE SOLDIER.

At seventeen years of age William McKinley heard this summons of his country. He was the sort of youth to whom a military life in ordinary times would possess no attractions. His nature was far different from that of the ordinary soldier. He had other dreams of life, its prizes and pleasures, than that of marches and battles. But to his mind there was no choice or question. The banner floating in the morning breeze was the beckoning gesture of his country. The thrilling notes of the trumpet called him—him and none other—into the ranks. His portrait in his first uniform is familiar to you all—the short, stocky figure; the quiet, thoughtful face; the deep, dark eyes. It is the face of a lad who could not stay at home when he thought he was needed in the field. He was of the stuff of which good soldiers are made. Had he been ten years older he would have entered at the head of a company and come out at the head of a division. But he did what he could. He enlisted as a private. He learned to obey. His serious, sensible ways, his prompt, alert efficiency, soon attracted the attention of his superiors. He was so faithful in little things they gave him more and more to do. He was untiring in camp and on the march, swift, cool and fearless in fight. He left the army with field rank when the war ended, brevetted by President Lincoln for gallantry in battle.

In coming years when men seek to draw the moral of our great civil war nothing will seem to them so admirable in all the history of our two magnificent armies as the way in which the war came to a close. When the Confederate army saw the time had come, it acknowledged the pitiless logic of facts and ceased fighting. When the army of the Union saw it was no longer needed, without a murmur or question, making no terms, asking no return, in the flush of victory and fullness of might it laid down its arms and melted back into the mass of peaceful citizens. There is no event since the nation was born which has so proved its solid capacity for self government. Both sections share equally in that crown of glory. They had held a debate of incomparable importance and had fought it out with equal energy. A conclusion had been reached, and it is to the everlasting honor of both sides that they each knew when the war was over and the hour of a lasting peace had struck. We may admire the desperate daring of others who prefer annihilation to compromise, but the palm of common sense and, I will say, of enlightened patriotism belongs to the men like Grant and Lee, who knew when they had fought enough for honor and for country.

A TENDER KNIGHT.

William McKinley, one of that sensible



Makes It Bright.

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We solicit Women's Accounts and extend every possible accommodation and courtesy.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.

Notice to the Public.

By a resolution passed at a meeting of the County Branch of the State Board of the Ohio Fire Underwriters Association, the undersigned agents are required to make a charge of a policy fee of one ($1.00) dollar each on all term policies, and twenty-five (25c) cents each for all endorsements.

The above to take effect on and after March first, 1902.

Signed:

A. W. SCOTT,
ABRAMS & STEWART,
McDOLE & BLAZER,
W. C. SUPPLEE,
R. L. McKENTY,
GEO. H. OWEN & CO.,
WALSH & SUTCLIFFE,
ELIJAH W. HILL.

Ferruary 12, 1902.

Home-Seekers' Excursions via Penna Lines.

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion tickets to the West and South will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4th, 18th, April 1st, 15th, May 6th and 20th. For fares, through time and other details, apply to Passenger and Tickets of the Penna Lines. 46-eod-9-td

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

DRESS GOODS New spring styles and colorings. New lot of whip cords, 38 inches wide, all wool, in a fine line of colors, 50c.

Black mohairs—splendid qualities, some of them look like silk—50c, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50.

New lot of colored mohairs, red, green, gray, castor, brown and two shades of blue, $1.

New medium grey wool crash, 56 inches wide, $1.

New skirting, for unlined skirts, 54 inches wide, $1.

French voiles—the new stylish dress goods—grey, tan, green, navy and black, 46 inches wide, $1.25.

New waist cloths—crepe grounds—blue, green, garnet, with colored stripes, 65c and 75c.

Challies, fine assortment of these, lot of part wool, 35c.

Lot of dotted challies, all wool, small and medium dots on white, black or colored grounds, also lot of figured all wool challies, 50c.

Imported challies in choice new designs, 85c.

LININGS Recently we called attention to the percaline we sell at 15c—hope you will see it next time you wish a shirt lining—black and all colors. We have percalines also at 10c and a very fine one in black and colors at 25c. Black, up to 40c.

This week we call attention to a new mercerized cotton lining—black and colors—almost as light as silk and looks nearly as well, and the finish is permanent, 35c. Also nice quality mercerized lining at 25c, black and colors.

Linen canvas, hairettes, collar canvas, silesia, cambrics, and a general line of dress linings and trimmings.

NEW SILKS Lot of new wash silks, 45c.

Lot of wash silks, colored grounds, with white cord stripe, 60c.

Some choice new foulards, 50c, 65c, 75c and $1.

36-inch black taffeta, $1, $1.25 and $1.40.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Sale this week. If you haven't already been here—think it would pay you to see these goods.

Corset covers, 8c to $1.50.
Long white skirts, $1 to $6.
Short skirts, 50c to $1.
Drawers, 25c to $1.50.
Gowns, 39c to $3.75.
Children's drawers and gowns.

NEW WASH GOODS Fine stock of ginghams, 10c to 25c.
Silk ginghams, 45c, 50c and 75c.
White mercerized cottons, 30c to 45c.
New embroidered and dotted Swiss, white and colored, 50c, 65c to $1.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

The J. T. Smith Lumber Company has it!

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million of men, gladly laid down his sword and betook himself to his books. He quickly made up the time lost in soldiering. He attacked his Blackstone as he would have done a hostile intrenchment. Finding the range of a country law library too narrow, he went to the Albany Law school, where he worked energetically with brilliant success, was admitted to the bar and settled down to practice—a brevetted veteran of twenty-four—in the quiet town of Canton, now and henceforward forever famous as the scene of his life and his place of sepulture. Here many blessings awaited him—high repute, professional success and a domestic affection so pure, so devoted and stainless that future poets, seeking an ideal of Christian marriage, will find in it a theme worthy of their songs. This is a subject to which the lightest allusion seems profanation, but it is impossible to speak of William McKinley without remembering that no truer, tenderer knight to his chosen lady ever lived among mortal men. If to the spirits of the just made perfect is permitted the consciousness of earthly things, we may be sure that his faithful soul is now watching over that gentle sufferer who counts the long hours in their shattered home in the desolate splendor of his fame.

A man possessing the qualities with which nature had endowed McKinley seeks political activity as naturally as a growing plant seeks light and air. A wholesome ambition, a rare power of making friends and keeping them, a faith which may be called religious in his country and its institutions, and flowing from this a belief that a man could do no nobler work than to serve such a country—these were the elements in his character that drew him irresistibly into public life. He had from the beginning a remarkable equipment, a manner of singular grace and charm, a voice of ringing quality and great carrying power. Vast as were the crowds that gathered about him, he reached their utmost fringe without apparent effort. He had an extraordinary power of marshaling and presenting significant facts so as to bring conviction to the average mind. His range of reading was not wide. He read only what he might some day find useful, and what he read his memory held like brass. Those who knew him well in those early days can never forget the consummate skill and power with which he would select a few pointed facts and, blow upon blow, would hammer them into the attention of great assemblages in Ohio, as Jael drove the nail into the head of the Canaanite captain. He was not often impassioned. He rarely resorted to the aid of wit or humor, yet I never saw his equal in controlling and convincing a popular audience by sheer appeal to their reason and intelligence. He did not flatter or cajole them, but there was an implied compliment in the serious and sober tone in which he addressed them. He seemed one of them; in heart and feeling he was one of them. Each artisan in a great crowd might say, That is the sort of man I would like to be and under more favoring circumstances might have been. He had the divine gift of sympathy which, though given only to the elect, makes all men their friends.

HIS POLITICAL CAREER.

So it came naturally about that in 1876, the beginning of the second century of the republic, he began by an election to congress his political career. Thereafter for fourteen years this chamber was his home. I use the word advisedly. Nowhere in the world was he so in harmony with his environment as here. Nowhere else did his mind work with such full consciousness of its powers. The air of debate was native to him. Here he drank delight of battle with his peers. In after days when he drove by this stately pile or when on rare occasions his duty called him here he greeted his old haunts with the affectionate zest of a child of the house. During all the last ten years of his life, filled as they were with activity and glory, he never ceased to be homesick for this hall. When he came to the presidency, there was not a day when his congressional service was not of use to him. Probably no other president has been in such full and cordial communion with congress, if we may except Lincoln alone. McKinley knew the legislative body thoroughly, its composition, its methods, its habits of thought. He had the profoundest respect for its authority and an inflexible belief in the ultimate rectitude of its purposes. Our history shows how surely an executive courts disaster and ruin by assuming an attitude of hostility or distrust to the legislature, and, on the other hand, McKinley's frank and sincere trust and confidence in congress were repaid by prompt and loyal support and cooperation. During his entire term of office this mutual trust and regard, so essential to the public welfare, were never shadowed by a single cloud.

He was a Republican. He could not be anything else. A Union soldier grafted upon a Clay Whig, he necessarily believed in the "American system"—in protection to home industries; in a strong, aggressive nationality; in a liberal construction of the constitution. What any self reliant nation might rightly do he felt this nation had power to do, if required by the common welfare and not prohibited by our written charter.

M'KINLEY IN CONGRESS.

Following the natural bent of his mind, he devoted himself to questions of finance and revenue, to the essentials of the national housekeeping. He took high rank in the house from the beginning. His readiness in debate, his mastery of every subject he handled, the bright and amiable light he shed about him and, above all, the unfailing courtesy and good will with which he treated friend and foe alike—one of the surest signatures of a nature born to great destinies—made his service in the house a pathway of unbroken success and brought him at last to the all important post of chairman of ways and means and leader of the majority. Of the famous revenue act which in that capacity he framed and carried through congress it is not my purpose here and now to speak. The embers of the controversy in the midst of which that law had its troubled being are yet too warm to be handled on a day like this. I may only say that it was never sufficiently tested to prove the praises of its friends or the criticism of its opponents. After a brief existence it passed away, for a time, in the storm that swept the Republicans out of power. McKinley also passed through a brief zone of shadow, his congressional district having been rearranged for that purpose by a hostile legislature.

Some one has said it is easy to love our enemies; they help us so much more than our friends. The people whose malevolent skill had turned McKinley out of congress deserved well of him and of the republic. Never was Nemesis more swift and energetic. The Republicans of Ohio were saved the trouble of choosing a governor; the other side had chosen one for them. A year after McKinley left congress he was made governor of Ohio, and two years later he was re-elected, each time by majorities unhoped for and overwhelming. He came to fill a space in the public eye which obscured a great portion of the field of vision. In two national conventions the presidency seemed within his reach, but he had gone there in the interest of others, and his honor forbade any dalliance with temptation. So his nay was nay, delivered with a tone and gesture there was no denying. His hour was not yet come.

THE PATH TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

There was, however, no long delay. He became from year to year the most prominent politician and orator in the country. Passionately devoted to the principles of his party, he was always ready to do anything, to go anywhere, to proclaim its ideas and to support its candidates. His face and his voice became familiar to millions of our people, and wherever they were seen and heard men became his partisans. His face was cast in a classic mold. You see faces like it in antique marble in the galleries of the Vatican and in the portraits of the great cardinal statesmen of Italy. His voice was the voice of the perfect orator—ringing, vibrating, tireless, persuading by its very sound, by its accent of sincere conviction. So prudent and so guarded were all his utterances, so lofty his courtesy, that he never embarrassed his friends and never offended his opponents. For several months before the Republican national convention met in 1896 it was evident to all who had eyes to see that Mr. McKinley was the only probable candidate of his party. Other names were mentioned of the highest rank in ability, character and popularity, they were supported by powerful combinations, but the nomination of McKinley as against the field was inevitable.

The campaign he made will be always memorable in our political annals. He and his friends had thought that the issue for the year was the distinctive and historic difference between the two parties on the subject of the tariff. To this wager of battle the discussions of the previous four years distinctly pointed. But no sooner had the two parties made their nominations than it became evident that the opposing candidate declined to accept the field of discussion chosen by the Republicans and proposed to put forward as the main issue the free coinage of silver. McKinley at once accepted this challenge and, taking the battle for protection as already won, went with energy into the discussion of the theories presented by his opponents. He had wisely concluded not to leave his home during the canvass, thus avoiding a proceeding which has always been of sinister augury in our politics, but from the front porch of his modest house in Canton he daily addressed the delegations, which came from every part of the country to greet him, in a series of speeches so strong, so varied, so pertinent, so full of facts briefly set forth, of theories embodied in a single phrase, that they formed the hourly text for the other speakers of his party and give probably the most convincing proof we have of his surprising fertility of resource and flexibility of mind. All this was done without anxiety or strain. I remember a day I spent with him during that busy summer. He had made nineteen speeches the day before; that day he made many. But in the intervals of these addresses he sat in his study and talked, with nerves as quiet and a mind as free from care as if we had been spending a holiday at the seaside or among the hills.

AS PRESIDENT.

When he came to the presidency, he confronted a situation of the utmost difficulty, which might well have appalled a man of less serene and tranquil self confidence. There had been a state of profound commercial and industrial depression, from which his friends had said his election would relieve the country. Our relations with the outside world left much to be desired. The feeling between the northern and southern sections of the Union was lacking in the cordiality which was necessary to the welfare of both. Hawaii had asked for annexation and had been rejected by the preceding administration. There was a state of things in the Caribbean which could not permanently endure. Our neighbor's house was on fire, and there were grave doubts as to our rights and duties in the premises. A man either weak or rash, either irresolute or headstrong, might have brought ruin on himself and incalculable harm to the country.

Again I crave the pardon of those who differ with me if, against all my intentions, I happen to say a word which may seem to them unbefitting the place and hour. But I am here to give the opinion which his friends entertained of President McKinley, of course claiming no immunity from criticism in what I shall say. I believe, then, that the verdict of history will be that he met all these grave questions with perfect valor and incomparable ability; that in grappling with them he rose to the full height of a great occasion in a manner which redounded to the lasting benefit of the country and to his own immortal honor.

The least desirable form of glory to a man of his habitual mood and temper, that of successful war, was nevertheless conferred upon him by uncontrollable events. He felt it must come. He deplored its necessity. He strained almost to breaking his relations with his friends in order, first, to prevent and then to postpone it to the latest possible moment. But when the die was cast he labored with the utmost energy and ardor and with an intelligence in military matters which showed how much of the soldier still survived in the mature statesman to push forward the war to a decisive close. War was an anguish to him. He wanted it short and conclusive. His merciful zeal communicated itself to his subordinates, and the war, so long dreaded, whose consequences were so momentous, ended in a hundred days.

"AUGMENTER OF THE STATE."

Mr. Stedman, the dean of our poets, has called him "Augmenter of the State." It is a proud title. If justly conferred, it ranks him among the few whose names may be placed definitely and forever in charge of the historic muse. Under his rule Hawaii has come to us, and Tutuila, Porto Rico and the vast archipelago of the east. Cuba is free. Our position in the Caribbean is assured beyond the possibility of future question. The doctrine called by the name of Monroe, so long derided and denied by alien publicists, evokes now no challenge or contradiction when uttered to the world. It has become an international truism. Our sister republics to the south of us are convinced that we desire only their peace and prosperity. Europe knows that we cherish no dreams but those of worldwide commerce, the benefit of which shall be to all nations. The state is augmented, but it threatens no nation under heaven. As to those regions which have come under the shadow of our flag, the possibility of their being damaged by such a change of circumstances was in the view of McKinley a thing unthinkable. To believe that we could not administer them to their advantage was to turn infidel to our American faith of more than a hundred years.

In dealing with foreign powers he will take rank with the greatest of our diplomatists. It was a world of which he had little special knowledge before coming to the presidency, but his marvelous adaptability was in nothing more remarkable than in the firm grasp he immediately displayed in international relations. In preparing for war and in the restoration of peace he was alike adroit, courteous and farsighted. When a sudden emergency declared itself, as in China, in a state of things of which our history furnished no precedent and international law no safe and certain precept, he hesitated not a moment to take the course marked out for him by considerations of humanity and the national interests. Even while the legations were fighting for their lives against bands of infuriated fanatics he decided that we were at peace with China, and while that conclusion did not hinder him from taking the most energetic measures to rescue our imperiled citizens it enabled him to maintain close and friendly relations with the wise and heroic viceroys of the south, whose resolute stand saved that ancient empire from anarchy and spoliation. He disposed of every question as it arose with a promptness and clarity of vision that astonished his advisers, and he never had occasion to review a judgment or reverse a decision.

By patience, by firmness, by sheer reasonableness, he improved our understanding with all the great powers of the world and rightly gained the blessing which belongs to the peacemakers.

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY.

But the achievements of the nation in war and diplomacy are thrown in the shade by the vast economical developments which took place during Mr. McKinley's administration. Up to the time of his first election the country was suffering from a long period of depression, the reasons of which I will not try to seek, but from the moment the ballots were counted that betokened his advent to power a great and momentous movement in advance declared itself along all the lines of industry and commerce. In the very month of his inauguration steel rails began to be sold at $18 a ton, one of the most significant facts of modern times. It meant that American industries had adjusted themselves to the long depression, that through the power of the race to organize and combine, stimulated by the conditions then prevailing, and perhaps by the prospect of legislation favorable to industry, America had begun to undersell the rest of the world. The movement went on without ceasing. The president and his party kept the pledges of their platform and their canvass. The Dingley bill was speedily framed and set in operation. All industries responded to the new stimulus, and American trade set out on its new crusade not to conquer the world, but to trade with it on terms advantageous to all concerned. I will not weary you with statistics, but one or two words seem necessary to show how the acts of McKinley as president kept pace with his professions as candidate. His four years of administration were costly. We carried on a war which, though brief, was expensive. Although we borrowed two hundred millions and paid our own expenses, without asking for indemnity, the effective reduction of the debt now exceeds the total of the war bonds. We pay six millions less in interest than we did before the war, and no bond of the United States yields the holder 2 per cent on its market value. So much for the government credit. And we have five hundred and forty-six millions of gross gold in the treasury.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRADE.

But, coming to the development of our trade in the four McKinley years, we seem to be entering the realm of fable. In the last fiscal year our excess of exports over imports was $664,592,826. In the last four years it was $2,354,442,213. These figures are so stupendous that they mean little to a careless reader. But consider! The excess of exports over imports for the whole preceding period from 1790 to 1897—from Washington to McKinley—was only $356,808,822.

The most extravagant promises made by the sanguine McKinley advocates five years ago are left out of sight by these sober facts. The "debtor nation" has become the chief creditor nation. The financial center of the world, which required thousands of years to journey from the Euphrates to the Thames and the Seine, seems passing to the Hudson between daybreak and dark.

I will not waste your time by explaining that I do not invoke for any man the credit of this vast result. The captain cannot claim that it is he who drives the mighty steamship over the tumbling billows of the trackless deep, but praise is justly due him if he has made the best of her tremendous powers, if he has read aright the currents of the sea and the lessons of the stars, and we should be ungrateful if in this hour of prodigious prosperity we should fail to remember that William McKinley with sublime faith foresaw it, with indomitable courage labored for it, put his whole heart and mind into the work of bringing it about, that it was his voice which, in dark hours, rang out, heralding the coming light, as over the twilight waters of the Nile the mystic cry of Memnon announced the dawn to Egypt, waking from sleep.

HIS SOUTHERN VISITS.

Among the most agreeable incidents of the president's term of office were the two journeys he made to the south. The moral reunion of the sections, so long and so ardently desired by him, had been initiated by the Spanish war, when the veterans of both sides and their sons had marched shoulder to shoulder together under the same banner. The president in these journeys sought, with more than usual eloquence and pathos, to create a sentiment which should end forever the ancient feud. He was too good a politician to expect any results in the way of votes in his favor, and he accomplished none. But for all that the good seed did not fall on barren ground. In the warm and chivalrous hearts of that generous people the echo of his cordial and brotherly words will linger long, and his name will be cherished in many a household where even yet the lost cause is worshiped.

Mr. McKinley was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. There had been little doubt of the result among well informed people, but when it was known a profound feeling of relief and renewal of trust were evident among the leaders of capital and of industry not only in this country, but everywhere. They felt that the immediate future was secure and that trade and commerce might safely push forward in every field of effort and enterprise. He inspired universal confidence, which is the lifeblood of the commercial system of the world. It began frequently to be said that such a state of things ought to continue. One after another, men of prominence said that the president was his own best successor. He paid little attention to these suggestions until they were repeated by some of his nearest friends. Then he saw that one of the most cherished traditions of our public life was in danger. The generation which has seen the prophecy of the papal throne—non videbis annos Petri—twice contradicted by the longevity of holy men was in peril of forgetting the unwritten law of our republic—Thou shalt not exceed the years of Washington. The president saw it was time to speak, and in his characteristic manner he spoke, briefly, but enough. Where the lightning strikes there is no need of iteration. From that hour no one dreamed of doubting his purpose of retiring at the end of his second term, and it will be long before another such lesson is required.

THE HARVEST TIME.

He felt that the harvest time was come to garner in the fruits of so much planting and culture, and he was determined that nothing he might do or say should be liable to the reproach of a personal interest. Let us say frankly he was a party man. He believed the policies advocated by him and his friends counted for much in the country's progress and prosperity. He hoped in his second term to accomplish substantial results in the development and affirmation of those policies. I spent a day with him shortly before he started on his fateful journey to Buffalo. Never had I seen him higher in hope and patriotic confidence. He was as sure of the future of his country as the psalmist who cried, "Glorious things are spoken of thee, thou city of God!" He was gratified to the heart that we had arranged a treaty which gave us a free hand in the isthmus. In fancy he saw the canal already built and the argosies of the world passing through it in peace and amity. He saw in the immense evolution of American trade the fulfillment of all his dreams, the reward of all his labors. He was, I need not say, an ardent protectionist, never more sincere and devoted than during those last days of his life. He regarded reciprocity as the bulwark of protection, not a breach, but a fulfillment of the law. The treaties which for four years had been preparing under his personal supervision he regarded as ancillary to the general scheme. He was opposed to any revolutionary plan of change in the existing legislation. He was careful to point out that everything he had done was in faithful compliance with the law itself.

HIS LAST SPEECH.

In that mood of high hope, of generous expectation, he went to Buffalo, and there, on the threshold of eternity, he delivered that memorable speech worthy for its loftiness of tone, its blameless morality, its breadth of view, to be regarded as his testament to the nation. Through all his pride of country and his joy of its success runs the note of solemn warning, as in Kipling's noble hymn, "Lest we forget."

"Our capacity to produce has developed so enormously and our products have so multiplied that the problem of more markets requires our urgent and immediate attention. Only a broad and enlightened policy will keep what we have. No other policy will get more. In these times of marvelous business energy and gain we ought to be looking to the future, strengthening the weak places in our industrial and commercial systems that we may be ready for any storm or strain.

"By sensible trade arrangements which will not interrupt our home production we shall extend the outlets for our increasing surplus. A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade. We must not repose in fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing. If such a thing were possible, it would not be best for us or for those with whom we deal. * * * Reciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our wonderful industrial development under the domestic policy now firmly established. * * * The period of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not."

I wish I had time to read the whole of this wise and weighty speech. Nothing I might say could give such a picture of the president's mind and character. His years of apprenticeship had been served. He stood that day past master of the art of statesmanship. He had nothing more to ask of the people. He owed them nothing but truth and faithful service. His mind and heart were purged of the temptations which beset all men engaged in the struggle to survive. In view of the revelation of his nature vouchsafed to us that day and the fate which impended over him we can only say in deep affection and solemn awe, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Even for that vision he was not unworthy.

THE FATAL SUMMONS.

He had not long to wait. The next day sped the bolt of doom, and for a week after—in an agony of dread broken by illusive glimpses of hope that our prayers might be answered—the nation waited for the end. Nothing in the glorious life that we saw gradually waning was more admirable and exemplary than its close. The gentle humanity of his words when he saw his assailant in danger of summary vengeance, "Don't let them hurt him," his chivalrous care that the news should be broken gently to his wife, the fine courtesy with which he apologized for the damage which his death would bring to the great exhibition, and the heroic resignation of his final words, "It is God's way; his will, not ours, be done," were all the instinctive expressions of a nature so lofty and so pure that pride in its nobility at once softened and enhanced the nation's sense of loss. The republic grieved over such a son, but is proud forever of having produced him. After all, in spite of its tragic ending, his life was extraordinarily happy. He had all his days troops of friends, the cheer of fame and fruitful labor, and he became at last—

"On fortune's crowning slope,
The pillar of a people's hope,
The center of a world's desire."

He was fortunate even in his untimely death, for an event so tragical called the world imperatively to the immediate study of his life and character and thus anticipated the sure praises of posterity.

Every young and growing people has to meet, at moments, the problems of its destiny. Whether the question comes, as in Egypt, from a sphinx, symbol of the hostile forces of omnipotent nature, who punishes with instant death our failure to understand her meaning, or whether it comes, as in Jerusalem, from the Lord of Hosts, who commands the building of his temple, it comes always with the warning that the past is past and experience vain. "Your fathers, where are they, and the prophets, do they live forever?" The fathers are dead; the prophets are silent; the questions are few and have no answer but in time.

When the horny outside case which protects the infancy of a chrysalis nation suddenly bursts and in a single abrupt shock it finds itself floating on wings which had not existed before, whose strength it has never tested, among dangers it cannot foresee and is without experience to measure, every motion is a problem and every hesitation may be an error. The past gives no clew to the future. The fathers, where are they, and the prophets, do they live forever? We are ourselves the fathers! We are ourselves the prophets! The questions that are put to us we must answer without delay, without help, for the sphinx allows no one to pass.

THE GENIUS OF PATIENCE.

At such moments, which have already occurred at least twice in the brief history of our own lives, we may be humbly grateful to have had leaders simple in mind, clear in vision, as far as human vision can safely extend, penetrating in knowledge of men, supple and flexible under the strains and pressures of society, instinct with the energy of new life and untried strength, cautious, calm and, above all, gifted in a supreme degree with the most surely victorious of all political virtues—the genius of infinite patience.

The obvious elements which enter into the fame of a public man are few and by no means recondite. The man who fills a great station in a period of change, who leads his country successfully through a time of crisis; who, by his power of persuading and controlling others, has been able to command the best thought of his age, so as to leave his country in a moral or material condition in advance of where he found it—such a man's position in history is secure. If, in addition to this, his written or spoken words possess the subtle quality which carry them far and lodge them in men's hearts, and, more than all, if his utterances and actions, while informed with a lofty morality, are yet tinged with the glow of human sympathy, the fame of such a man will shine like a beacon through the mists of ages—an object of reverence, of imitation and of love. It should be to us an occasion of solemn pride that in the three great crises of our history such a man was not denied us. The moral value to a nation of a renown such as Washington's and Lincoln's and McKinley's is beyond all computation. No loftier ideal can be held up to the emulation of ingenuous youth. With such examples we cannot be wholly ignoble. Grateful as we may be for what they did, let us be still more grateful for what they were. While our daily being, our public policies, still feel the influence of their work, let us pray that in our spirits their lives may be voluble, calling us upward and onward.

There is not one of us but feels prouder of his native land because the august figure of Washington presided over its beginnings; no one but vows it a tenderer love because Lincoln poured out his blood for it; no one but must feel his devotion for his country renewed and kindled when he remembers how McKinley loved, revered and served it, showed in his life how a citizen should live and in his last hour taught us how a gentleman could die.

Hooked.

Mrs. Newlywed—The night you proposed you acted like a fish out of water.

Mr. Newlywed—I was—and very cleverly landed too!—Puck.

MAKING BONELESS HAMS.

Housekeepers May Do It as Well as a Professional Butcher.

Little though one may think, the process of making a boneless ham is quite a fine art and one that requires no small degree of skill in the undertaking. In fact, it is not every one who can "bone" a ham successfully. In the event a housekeeper unfamiliar with the art of removing the bone from hams were to undertake the job she would be almost certain to begin operations by first of all splitting the ham open and endeavoring to carve out the bone by cutting around it. The result would be failure and vexation of the worst sort, to say nothing of a ruined ham. The proper way to remove the bone would never suggest itself to the average housekeeper.

The operator stands the ham on end against a supporting block and proceeds to carve around the bone from one end as deep as it is possible for him to run his hand and knife down into the flesh and around the bone. Having reached the extreme limit (as far, in fact, as it is possible to extend the knife), he reverses the ham and begins cutting around the bone from the other end, cutting downward until he reaches the point that he attained in cutting from the end on which he began, the entire operation being scientifically correct and on the principle of skinning an animal. The bone then slips out clear and smooth, free from any adhering flesh.

As soon as this is done stout twine is wrapped around the ham and drawn taut, completely closing the aperture left by the removal of the bone. The twine is thus made fast and the ham laid away for a day or two, at the end of which time the hole has closed so neatly that, in slicing the ham, it is difficult to determine the exact spot from which the bone was removed. This is the proper mode of making boneless ham, and with a little practice any housekeeper can learn to do the work as well as a professional butcher. They will observe that first of all the bone is surrounded by a tissue, and by starting the operation from the ends they will be surprised with what facility this tissue, dividing the bone from the flesh, peels loose from the former.

Results of Catarrh.

Catarrh of the ears and catarrh of the Eustachian tubes often cause deafness. Catarrh of the stomach loads the stomach with tough phlegm and interferes with digestion. Catarrh of the gall bladder obstructs the outflow of the bile, which is absorbed into the circulation and thus gives rise to jaundice. Catarrh of the bladder is a dangerous disease, from the difficulty of getting rid of the mucus.

As Estimate of Society.

Ascum—You don't care much for society, do you?

Crabbe—No. Society is nothing but a ridiculous school where every nobody is taught to try to be somebody.—Philadelphia Press.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—very severe some times, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

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Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time
In Effect January 5, 1902.
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Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
*802	3:56 a. m.	*801	12:36 a. m.
†840	6:51 a. m.	†835	7:05 a. m.
†856	11:21 a. m.	*809	9:06 a. m.
†860	3:06 p. m.	†803	2:50 p. m.
†816	5:40 p. m.	†839	6:33 p. m.
**864	7:30 a. m.	**861	9:00 a. m.
**862	5:25 p. m.	**868	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
†250	5:47 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†258	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. **Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 801 and 802 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 803 and 216 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 840 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 835 and 808 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

TOLD IN EAST LIVERPOOL

It's the Evidence of E. Liverpool People Published In East Liverpool Papers That Has Made Such a Reputation For Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.

Standing clear and distinct, marking the difference, the superior merit, the adaptability to present day ailments, is the volume of local testimony for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. It's so different to the ordinary remedies referring to cures made at distant points which it is hard to verify. There is a reason for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills commending home evidence wherever they are known. It is their wonderful influence in bringing up the standard of nerve force. Mrs. C. L. Yager, of No. 152 Broadway, East Liverpool, O., says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's medicines are all good. I got them at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, as I was nervous, run down, felt miserable and the heart action was weak and irregular. The medicine made me strong and my nerves steady, the heart action strong and altogether a different person, as I feel well and hearty again."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine company, Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

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Granulated sugar 18 lbs. for.....	$1.00
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New prunes per lb.....	5c
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OUR BEEF AND LAMB
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One way second-class colonist tickets to the West and Northwest, will be sold at special fares via Pennsylvania Lines during March and April, 1902. Particular information about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. 40-eod-9-td

Frederick's Double Scoop

By FRANCIS G. DARLING

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Paul Frederick stood in front of a Park row cafe usually denominated the Second Press club. He was smoking a huge cigar that with the cocktail he had just purchased within had consumed his entire capital. The fact that he was absolutely without funds did not detract from his appreciation of the aroma of the Havana. The situation lacked the charm of novelty. Frederick was too independent to submit to the petty rules governing the office. This was his third "vacation" in four months. Now, with his money all gone, he looked down the street at The Globe office and wondered whether Carson, the city editor, was ready to take him back.

As he looked two men came out of the entrance to The Globe. One ran round the corner in the direction of the Press club. The other started up the street also on the run. When the latter saw Frederick, he stopped abruptly. Then he came forward slowly, Paul taking no apparent notice of his approach. He ranged alongside with an evident effort to appear unconcerned. "Hello, Paul!" he cried. "Have a drink?"

Frederick looked up with an air of surprise wholly at variance with the interest with which he had regarded the approach. "Why, hello, Harrigan!" he cried cordially. "No, thanks. I don't want a drink; just had one." He blew a cloud of smoke in Harrigan's direction and mentally congratulated himself that he had been able to afford a good one.

Freddy Harrigan sniffed appreciatively, and his face fell. "Say," he remarked casually, "if you don't want a drink I can give you a tip. You go see Carson quick, and I think he'll take you on. He needs a man, and I'm glad I saw you."

Frederick grinned cheerfully. "I believe you are glad you saw me, Freddy," he said patronizingly; "also I appreciate the value of your tip. You run back to the office. Tell Carson you found me smoking a perfecto. I'll be here in front of Oscar's for the next twenty minutes. Now, scoot."

"Oh, I say," retorted Harrigan, "you needn't be so independent. Here, out of the goodness of my heart, I offer you a drink and give you a tip. Then you turn round and call me a messenger boy."

Frederick patted him on the back. "You're a good copy reader, Freddy, but you're too poor a liar to make a good reporter. You and Johnson came out of the door with much haste. Johnny sneaks around to the Press club. You start up here, but break to a walk when you see me. You make a casual play. You've got the price of two balls and want to blow it. If you've got a quarter this late in the week, Carson gave it to you for a bait. If he staked you, he wants me, and wants me bad. Now, run on and don't forget to tell him I'm still smoking up."

Harrigan went briskly back to the office. Frederick went on smoking, concentrating his gaze upon the crowd idling in the June sunshine and watching the tunnel workmen in City Hall park.

The smoke served as a barometer to Carson, who came up the street. Frederick could smoke anything from cutty to the best of Cuban leaf. Between the two lay a hundred shades of financial expression. When he smoked a pipe, he was tractable. The better the cigar the less amenable was he to discipline.

Carson clapped him on the back. Frederick turned. "Hello, Carson!" he exclaimed. "So you did want me, eh?"

Carson stamped impatiently. "Don't waste time fencing. I need you or I would not have come after you. Do you suppose I can chase the row every time I want a new man? How much money have you?"

"Enough to buy smokes with. What more can I want?"

"The St. Paul leaves in forty minutes. Get on board. J. H. Philbrick, the head of the new copper trust, is on the ship. It is supposed he wants to get English capital. If you can get the story, Fenton, our London man will meet you at Southampton. Have the story ready for cabling. You do that, and I'll see you get your job back Now, run for it. Pay your fare, and Fenton will make good."

"Haven't got the fare; only expenses," said Frederick.

Carson looked blank.

"Sneak it!" he said, brightening. "Use my card and tell the purser I will make it all right with the steamer people."

"All right. Send it by Fenton, so I can square up before I leave the steamer. They might hold me in pawn, you know."

Carson laughed. "All right, but for heaven's sake get away. You'll miss the steamer."

Frederick's whistle woke a sleepy cabman under the city hall trees. As he came across the car tracks Paul turned to his companion. "Got any small change for the cab?" he asked. "All I have is one fifty dollar bill."

Carson thrust a small wad of bills at him and bundled Paul into the vehicle. "American line pier double quick. Goodby, Frederick."

Within the cab Frederick smoothed out the bills. There was $9. Two for the cab left a capital of $7 for the trip. He was sorry he had boasted of that fifty.

* * * * * * * *

About 4 o'clock that afternoon the purser of the St. Paul was working over his passenger list when Paul sauntered in.

"I want to introduce myself as Paul Frederick of the New York Globe," he announced. "No," as the purser picked up a passenger list; "you won't find my name there. That's why I'm here. Mr. Carson, our managing editor of the evening edition, found it necessary that I should sail on this steamer. As I saw him on the street and we had no time to go back to the office, a man will meet me at Southampton with my passage money. Now, I want a good berth and, if possible, a seat at the table with Philbrick. You fix me out, and I'll give you a sendoff in The Globe that will make your hair curl like a kid glove on a hot stove. Have one?"

The purser bit off the end of the proffered cigar as he reached for the plan of the dining saloon. Presently he looked up with a smile. "I guess we can fix it," he announced. "I can put you at the right of Miss Philbrick. Here is your card, and I will instruct the table steward. By the way, I can give you a stateroom near the Philbricks on the promenade deck. No; no thanks. I'm only too glad to oblige The Globe. Drop in on me any time. I can give you plenty of good stories."

Paul went back on deck with a self satisfied smile. He was only sorry that his table seat was next the daughter instead of the father, but she might be a good way of reaching the old chap.

At dinner he quite forgot to be sorry. Miss Philbrick had bewitching blue eyes and a smile that made copper trusts seem of small importance. He congratulated himself that here was the chance to combine business and pleasure.

That night in the smoking room he borrowed $5 from the purser and won forty. The next day success still favored him.

"I could make a nice little pile this trip," he said to himself, "for I am staying in luck, if I did not have to give so much time to Philbrick—and his daughter."

Whether the latter occupation was business or pleasure he did not trouble to explain, even to himself.

* * * * * * * *

All was bustle in The Globe office. It was just after 12, and the night editor was standing by the telegraph desk. Fenton, the head of the London office, had cabled that the St. Paul was due at her dock by 1 in the morning. Allowing for the difference in time, the story, if Frederick had secured it, should be coming in. At the adjoining table the operator was reeling off small paragraphs. Suddenly he looked at the editor.

"Here it comes," he said quietly. "The cable office is calling." And he reached for a fresh pile of paper.

The night editor leaned over his shoulder then to read the first few sentences. Then he rushed to the speaking tube leading to the mechanical department. "Save two columns on the first page," he called to the makeup man. "Frederick's story is coming in full." Then he lit a cigar and went back to the telegraph desk to see that the cable got away quickly to the copy readers. Rapidly the operator took down the long dispatch, which told in condensed form much of the plans of the copper magnate.

It was the first full story that had been printed. Finally the operator marked the tailpiece which indicated the end of a story. Then he laughed as he reached for a fresh sheet, and this is what he wrote:

Carson, Globe, New York:
Story scoop. Am guarding Philbrick from other boys. Got story and won the girl. Engaged to Miss Philbrick. Smokes on me.

"Well," laughed Carson the next morning as he read the dispatch, "I guess Frederick made a double scoop."

THAT CHAPTER.

A Chapter on Scott's Emulsion often holds a prominent position in the histories of weak children.

The gist of that chapter usually reads like this:

"Child weak and thin—began with small doses of Scott's Emulsion three times a day—after a week appetite improved—soon a little stronger—child more lively—weighs more".

And so it goes till the child is reported well and strong.

Send for Free Sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Rainy Day Skirts Prevent Much Disease



By Mrs. A. M. PALMER, President of the Women's Rainy Day Club of America.

ENGLISH WOMEN HAVE STILL TO LEARN THE VALUE OF THE RAINY DAY SKIRT. They have smoking rooms in their clubs, where the members sit and smoke cigarettes openly in a way that would rather astonish most of American club members and not altogether please them, but the English women still cling to trailing gowns that gather dust and disease germs in the streets to be diffused later on in the atmosphere of their homes.

My object in going to England recently was to note the progress made by English women in the use of healthful garments for street wear. I find that all our work over there is cut out for us. English women, unlike those of America, are slow to see the need of a new departure in dress. They travel in well worn grooves.

In Paris they are much the same as concerns their street dresses. They all sweep the sidewalks and gather dust and germs. The dresses are hung up in their homes, and the germs float off in the air.

In some of the stores in London where women's dress fabrics are sold and made up I tried to obtain a dress cut on the rainy day pattern. I found it impossible. They simply were not making dresses in that way. I made it a point to wear my own street costume with a skirt only to the boot tops to see if it would be regarded as strange. It attracted little attention even in the most public places. In the stores it was admitted to be a most sensible costume for the street, especially on rainy days.

Here the rainy day skirt is making rapid progress. We do not, remember, advocate a bicycle skirt, but one that comes to the boot tops, made (for rainy days) of waterproof, with a neat fitting jacket of the same material. If this costume could be introduced so that rich and poor would wear it, I feel sure that much disease would be prevented.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

Use Page's Climax Salve for burns and scalds. It draws out the pain in less than five minutes and prevents a blister. The cook's best friend.

Wintering in Colorado And Utah.

The climate of Colorado and Utah has long been world famous, but it is only within recent years that attention has been given to the delightful winter climate of these states. Today physicians all over the United States send their patients to Colorado and Utah to escape the rigors of eastern winters and to benefit by her invigorating atmosphere and health-giving sunshine.

It is not necessary to add an elaborate argument—the conclusion is self-evident and inevitable. The winter climate of Colorado and Utah on the whole presents advantages for the invalid and the pleasure-seeker that cannot fail to command attention.

An erroneous impression prevails that because the Rocky mountains have a high elevation the mercury in the thermometer drops down below zero in the winter season and stops there, and that the snow mounts up with the altitude. The fact is that the average precipitation of moisture in the lowlands of the mountain region during the entire year is only 14.15 inches. With such average precipitation there is practically no danger of snow blockades on the railroads, save at a few points exposed to drifts and these points have been amply protected. This is especially true of the lines of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western between Denver and Ogden at all seasons of the year. Facts speak for themselves, and the fact is that travel over "The Scenic Line of the World" has gone on with less interruption from snow blockades during the last ten winters than it has upon the majority of railroads in other localities which are popularly supposed to be more free from such delays than the mountain systems. For free illustrated booklet write S. K. Hooper, R. P. & T. A., Denver, Col. 8-tf-4-tf

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions, 25 cents; 50 cents the week; $1.50 the month. Weekly 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash in advance otherwise we will charge double price to cover bookkeeping and collection.

WANTED.

WANTED—At once—A housekeeper; to have charge of house and care of three children. Inquire at 306 Fourth street. 48-tf

WANTED—Everyone to know that A. Dinerstein can save you money on wall paper, paints, etc. 129 Seventh street, Col. 'phone 104. 48-r

WANTED—A cutter to cut prints at Burford's. Apply at pottery at once. 48-r

WANTED—Three rubbers and one cutter for decorating department. Vodrey Pottery company. 48-r

WANTED—Fillers-in. Apply at William Brunt Pottery company. 47-r

WANTED—A bright, intelligent boy to learn designing and modeling. Apply to Gotham & Lockett, corner Sixth and Washington streets, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. 47-r

WANTED—Will the gentleman who, by mistake, took the wrong hat from St. Aloysius' church Sunday, February 23, please communicate with C. C. 'phone 389. 47-r

WANTED—Two girl gilders at Smith & Phillips China Co. 44-tf

WANTED—At once—A good experienced dining room girl; good wages paid, but must come well recommended. Mrs. H. D. Huffman, Washington House, corner Second and Washington street. 29-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, with bath room, pantry, finished attic and furnace. Inquire at 142 Avondale street. 49-r*

FOR RENT—A nice furnished front room. Apply at 266 Sixth street. 49-r

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x60; 10 room house on Monroe street, near Sixth street; price $3,700. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln acenue. 48-j

FOR SALE—Two-story building at the corner of Fairview and River avenue, Chester. Store room and four dwelling rooms on first floor, public hall on second floor. Building is new and in good location. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to O. O. Allison Chester. 34-2wks

FOR SALE—A coal mine in operation fully equipped with electric mining machinery and all the modern equipments; it has only been in operation about 6 months, 4 acres of coal worked out; capacity of 8,000 tons per month; located in the celebrated Beading district, 11 miles from Pittsburg sidings for 50 railroad cars; reason for selling due to closing up an estate For further information address "W," care News Review. 128-t

FOUND.

FOUND—A place to buy wall paper—1,200 new patterns to select from. Can save money by seeing Dinerstein, 129 Seventh street, C. C. 'phone 104.

FOUND—A lady's chatelaine pocket book, containing some personal belongings. Finder can have the same by applying to No. 187 Thompson avenue, this evening. 47-r

FOUND—Gold watch, fob ornament; inscription in German, with monogram. Owner call at News Review office. 49-r

LOST.

LOST—Pair gold spectacles in case marked "J. M. McKinney & Co." Reward if returned to Mrs. Sarah Mountford, 263 Second street. 48-j

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPLENDID wages paid men who learn barber trade with us; can earn scholarship, board, tools and transportation if desired; two months required; 100 wanted to prepare for spring rush; particulars mailed. Moler Barber college, Chicago, Ill. 47-tf

MALE HELP—Splendid wages paid men who learn barber trade with us; can earn scholarship, board, tools and transportation if desired; two months required; 100 wanted to prepare for spring rush; particulars mailed. Moler Barber College, Buffalo, N. Y. 30-tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY.

For County Commissioner,
R. G. BOYD.
(Liverpool township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For County Commissioner,
IRA KANNAL,
(of Unity Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For County Commissioner,
M. P. CARNES.
(Center township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For Clerk of Courts,
J. N. HANLEY,
(of Liverpool Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Clerk of Courts,
SHERMAN ATCHISON.
(Perry township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

For County Recorder,
W. D. TURNER,
(Perry Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For County Recorder,
CHARLES A. WHITE,
(Washington Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Probate Judge,
J. A. MARTIN,
(Center Township.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican county primary March 1, 1902.

For Congress,
R. W. TAYLER,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

CITY.

For Township Clerk,
JOHN REARK.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Township Clerk,
WILLIS DAVIDSON.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
FRANK DICKEY,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
G. W. HIGHFIELD.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Street Commissioner,
JAMES CORDINGLEY,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Marshal,
THOS. V. THOMPSON,
(Second term.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Marshal,
HENRY AUFDERHEIDE,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Treasurer,
JOS. BETZ.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Treasurer,
SHERMAN T. HERBERT.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Solicitor,
M. J. McGARRY.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Solicitor,
W. K. GASTON.
(Second term).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Constable,
C. W. POWELL.
(Second term).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Constable,
HARRY H. HUGHES.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
ALEX G. CHAFIN.
(Fifth Ward.)
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
O. D. NICE.
(Second Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council (Second Term),
RUSSELL C. HEDDLESTON.
(First Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, March 1.

For City Council,
HUGH JOHNSTON.
(First Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, March 1.

For City Council,
JAMES W. JAMESON,
(Fifth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
CRISS McCONNELL.
(Fourth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council (Second Term)
D. M. McLANE.
(Fourth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
GEORGE PEACH.
(Third Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
CHAS. H. BERG.
(Third Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For City Council,
R. J. MARSHALL.
(Fifth Ward).
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Board of Education,
U. G. KING,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Water Works Trustee
T. O. TORRENCE.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1.

For Water Works Trustee,
JACOB SHENKEL.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary election March 1, 1902.

Manzanella Cafe

Imported Beer, Ice Cold Beer, Munchener, Base Ale on Draught.

DINING AND LUNCH ROOM,
The finest in the city. Everything in season.

Aaron R. Guthrie,
Diamond St.
Both Phones 68-

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Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico, for Season 1901, now in effect, via the

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

For reservation of berths, pamphlets, and further information, inquire at

JNO. R. JAMES,
Central Passenger Agent,
Room 905, Park Bldg,
Pittsburg, Pa.

IN THE DEVIL'S CALDRON

By George Neville

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

"The prisoners are out! They've broke jail!"

The cry was picked up by a score of voices and carried down the long, narrow main street of Cimarron—to the gambling dens, where players dropped their cards and grabbed their guns; to the dancehall, where the music stopped with a crash; to the office of the Windsor hotel, where traveling men suddenly lost interest in a lively yarn; to the ill lighted shops, where merchants locked safes and tills and prepared to join in the man hunt. There was need of many deputy sheriffs in San Miguel county in those days.

It was 9 o'clock when the alarm was sounded. It was midnight before truth and fiction had been sifted and the women of Cimarron knew the worst. Every ablebodied, dependable man in the mountain town had been sworn in either as a member of the sheriff's posse or of the patrol which guarded the town.

On a cot in his office lay Heynman, the county jailer. He was encircled by stern faced men. A notary public was taking his last statement, setting forth that Randall Wolfe, Jose Roday, Manual Sanchez and Filipe Montez had choked and gagged him while making their escape from the San Miguel county jail. Later, at the coroner's inquest, the attendant physician testified that had Heynman been in ordinary health the fracas with the desperadoes would not have proved fatal, but the poor fellow was a "lunger" who had come to Colorado for his health. The gag had caused a hemorrhage.

The fugitives had been sentenced for six months or less on petty charges, and public opinion laid the exploit at the door of Wolfe, handsome, daredevil Randall Wolfe, who had dropped into Cimarron from no one knew where, with plenty of money and a fondness for shooting at lamps in store windows. Soon after his arrival he had married one of the most beautiful Mexican girls in the vicinity, and they had settled down to a somewhat bohemian housekeeping in a picturesque cabin among the river willows. All this had happened months before Wolfe had shot the lamps in Brown's drugstore, thereby starting a conflagration and landing in jail. And now Conchita, she of the great wistful eyes and the lithe, graceful figure, had disappeared from the cabin among the willows. People said that in her hour of disgrace she had gone back to her own people, who lived across the state line.

Two days, and three, slipped by, and one posse after another rode wearily into town until only Sheriff Maguire and a few picked men hung desperately on the trail of the outlaws. These, too, were becoming disheartened when in the steel gray of an early dawn they followed a wood hauler's trail to the Devil's caldron.

A circular pit was this, its bottom reached only by rocky paths such as mountain goats or fugitives alone would tread. On one side the walls dropped sheerly full fifty feet, and at one point a clear mountain stream cut its way through solid rock.

Maguire had ordered the horses staked a mile back in the thick timber, and as the posse drew close to the pit he motioned his men to halt. Then, dropping on his hands and knees, he crawled to the edge of the precipice and peered over. What he saw sent a thrill of exultation along his nerves. Near the smoldering fire lay the three Mexicans, while on the rocky ledge, slightly above them, lay two other figures, one of whom he could easily identify, even in the dawn's uncertain light, as the stalwart Wolfe. The fifth figure he studied carefully, but it was hidden by wrappings of gaudy blankets. But Maguire, recalling the sullen Mexican wood hauler they had passed far down the ravine the day before, knew that the outlaws had been provided with food and tidings from the outer world. Then, turning his gaze on the zigzag mountain trail ending within two feet of his hand, the sheriff smiled grimly. His prisoners were neatly trapped.

But the smile died suddenly. The fifth figure, the one at Wolfe's side, stirred restlessly, the red and purple blanket was tossed aside, and a beautifully carved arm was thrown above a mass of raven hair. It was Conchita! Maguire drew back. To shoot men down in cold blood was one thing—he had done it before—but she was a woman, a woman who had done nothing but love too well this man of a race not her own. The sheriff had seen the firearms scattered about the campfire. And if the outlaws fought the girl would be in the midst of it.

He crept back to his men. There was a whispered conference. Eight men carefully looked over their guns. Then, dropping on their stomachs, they slid noiselessly to the edge of the caldron and surrounded it. The steel gray light had changed to rose color when Maguire's voice echoed sharply down the rocky walls of the pit. The fugitives sprang to their feet.

"Might as well come up and surrender, Wolfe. We've got you surrounded."

Wolfe threw back his handsome head and gazed upward where the first beams of sunlight touched the dwarfed pinons. He saw eight set faces and eight guns. He dropped his own weapon, with a bitter laugh, and stood with folded arms, staring straight at Maguire. When at last he spoke, the sheriff, even with the thirst of the man hunter upon him, caught himself wondering how that voice would sound in legislative halls.

"It's no use to surrender, Maguire. It means the gallows now. Conchita told us about Heynman's dying, and maybe you won't believe us, but we didn't mean to kill the fool. By heaven, I couldn't stand being cooped up there! Another day'd have set me mad. When he brought the supper, we just toppled him over, for a lark, but it's turned out an annoying one. We've got to pay the price, I suppose, but Conchita"—his voice seemed almost to tremble as it floated up to Maguire—"she followed me here, and now—well, I reckon you'll give her a chance to get up there safe."

Maguire nodded grimly. He knew what those words meant. Wolfe meant to die fighting. There would be no surrender. The men of the posse kept a sharp eye on the Mexicans, who now seemed too stunned even to pick up their firearms. Maguire kept his gun trained on Wolfe as the latter stood a moment in earnest conversation with Conchita. He saw something white slipped into her hands and scented treachery, but as she pushed the packet into the bosom of her gown he saw that it was merely a bundle of papers or letters.

Without looking at his companions and with Maguire's gun still aimed at his heart, Wolfe led Conchita to the narrow goat path. She took half a dozen steps, then paused, turned and stretched out her arms. Eight deputies imperiled their lives by closing their eyes.

Conchita sprang up the path and without looking back dashed into the undergrowth on the summit and disappeared. A second later there floated up to Maguire Randall Wolfe's taunting laugh. He swung round on the cringing Mexicans.

"Fight, you cowards!" he cried and aimed at Maguire. The fusillade was on.

* * * * * * *

The next day a ghastly quiet hung over Cimarron. The coroner had ridden to the Devil's caldron, and four bullet riddled bodies lay in the town's small undertaking establishment. The armed guards still patrolled the town. The members of the sheriff's posse had been spirited away to Denver, Pueblo or Canon City. A dozen reporters from city dailies were on the scene. There was talk of a Mexican uprising.

A newspaper man who had been talking with the postmaster suddenly struck off in the direction of the river and the cabin among the willows. He was on the trail of a story, the true story of Randall Wolfe. Conchita met him at the door with eyes more wistful than ever and a pathetic droop about her mouth. But that mouth took on a determined curve as the reporter talked. She shook her head.

"But," he persisted, "did Wolfe never tell you anything about his people in the east? He got money from them, didn't he? His mother wrote to him?"

Still no answer. The newspaper man tried another tack.

"He's left you nothing, I hear, and it isn't to be supposed that his people will help you." He drew forth his purse. "Now, I'd be glad to help you out if you'll answer a few questions."

The Mexican woman rose and threw open the door.

"There is nothing to tell—nothing."

The newspaper man shrugged his shoulders and walked out into the sunlight. He knew the woman lied. She watched him through the yellowing willows. Then she closed her door and crossed to the fireplace. From her bosom she drew a packet of letters. Among them was the photograph of a woman with white hair. These she laid on the coals and watched them burn. Then she sprang to her feet and tore from the wall a picture of her dead husband. With hungry eyes she studied each crude line, then kissed the photograph passionately and, with a sob, laid that, too, on the greedy coals.

"Ah," she sobbed as the flames licked and curled the blackened pasteboard, "mia cara, I have kept my word! It was all I could do, and they shall never know!"

Then, with her hands clasped about her knees, she crouched weeping by the dying embers.

They Never Fail.

A Gentle Stimulant

of a beneficial nature for the heart is necessary for the cure of Headache, Neuralgia, etc.

Clinic Headache Wafers

are positively harmless, easily taken, do not depress and cause no ill after effects.

A True Heart Tonic.

CLINIC PHARMACAL CO.
TORONTO, OHIO.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 10 CTS.

Educate the Negro



By Governor Miles B. McSweeney of South Carolina

IGNORANCE IS THE WORST OF DISEASES, AND THE STATE HAS THE RIGHT TO REQUIRE THAT THE CHILDREN BE BROUGHT UP IN SUCH A WAY AS TO MAKE THE BEST POSSIBLE CITIZENS.

It is urged that the cost will be too great. The state is now spending more than a million dollars on the education of its children, and the proper position is that every child of school age should reap its share. BUT THE GREATEST OBJECTION WHICH IS URGED TO COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH IS THE EVER PRESENT NEGRO AND THE FEAR THAT IF HE IS EDUCATED HE CANNOT BE CONTROLLED. THE FALLACY OF THIS ARGUMENT IS PATENT TO EVERY THOUGHTFUL MAN. It is a fact known and recognized that in this state at present, in proportion to the population of each, there are a great many more negro children than white receiving the education provided.

THE NEGRO IS HERE TO STAY, AND TO EDUCATE HIM RIGHTLY WILL BUT TEACH HIM HIS POSITION AND BE OF BENEFIT TO HIM AND TO US. TO LEAVE HIM WITHOUT AN EDUCATION IS BUT TO MAKE HIM A TOOL IN THE HANDS OF THE DESIGNING AND A CURSE TO SOCIETY. It is but suicidal not to require the white children of the state to attend the common schools for fear the negro children will receive the same advantages. This argument means that we should let the white children grow up in ignorance in order that the negro may not learn

A Financial Puzzle.

Here is a problem in finance which we submit to those of our readers who are always inclined for an argument on the money question:

A banker sauntering home saw a five pound note lying on the curbstone. Of course he picked it up and took the number in order to find the owner. While at home his wife remarked that the butcher had sent in a bill for meat amounting to £5. The only money he had with him was the money he had found, which he gave her, and she paid the butcher. The butcher paid it to a farmer for a calf, and the farmer paid it to the merchant, who in turn paid it to the washerwoman, and she, owing the banker a note of £5, went to the banker and paid her note. The banker recognized the note as the one he had found and which up to that time had settled £25 of debt. On a more careful consideration he found the note counterfeit.

Now, will some of our financial friends tell us what has been lost in this transaction and by whom, if anybody?—London Telegraph.

Politicians.

Phil Brick—What's the difference between an honest and a dishonest politician?

Phil Ossifer—One is in politics for the good he can do his fellow citizens, while the other is in politics for any amount he can do his fellow citizens.—Ohio State Journal.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

The Yosemite,

The tourist paradise of California and of the Pacific coast, is set apart as a park and dedicated to the sightseers of the world.

The points of interest are El Capitan, Three Brothers, Washington Column, Cathedral Rocks, The Sentinel, Half Dome, Bridal Veil Falls, Yosemite Falls, Mirror Lake and Cloud's Rest.

The Yosemite Falls are composed of three cascades, the first being 1,500 feet high, the second 600 and the last 400 feet high.

The only natural way to reach these scenes of interest is via "The Overland Route," comprising the Union and Southern Pacific, now really one line. Three through trains daily. The Fast Trains arriving at San Francisco 16 hours ahead of all competitors.

For full information address F. B. Choate, G. A., Park building, Pittsburg, Pa. 46-eod-r

BREVITIES

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

It is said that President Roosevelt always shakes hands with the engineer of the railroad on which he rides.

The lieutenant governor of the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Assinibola, Athabaska, Saskatchewan and Mackenzie is the Hon. A. E. Forget.

Lord Wolseley is at present occupied in writing his military history of Great Britain. He is also writing his own memoirs and will finish his "Life of Marlborough."

James C. Needham, a member of the house of representatives, was born at Carson City, Nev., in an emigrant wagon, his parents being en route across the plains to California.

Major Biggar, who saw service with the Canadian contingent in South Africa, has been appointed to the command of the Canadian army service corps, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

William Gwin, the colored messenger who has served thirteen secretaries of state during the past thirty years, carries a gold watch inscribed "From William M. Evarts to William Gwin, February, 1893."

Miss Belle MacKinnon, who for several years has been superintendent of the mammoth knitting mills of her brother, Robert MacKinnon, in Little Falls, N. Y., has been admitted as a partner in the concern, which employs 2,000 hands.

Dr. John P. Wood of Coffeyville, Kan., who has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday, is said to be the oldest practicing physician in the world, having been in continuous practice for seventy-eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are both instructors in the Sunday school of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York city. Mr. Rockefeller is the leader of the Bible class, and Mrs. Rockefeller has a class of little boys.

Dr. Conan Doyle was born in 1859 and is a tall, heavily built man, whose open air life is evidenced in his face. He may perhaps be best described as typically British. Before devoting himself entirely to writing Dr. Doyle had been a ship's doctor, a military doctor, a general practitioner in both town and country and a Wimpole street specialist.

THE FASHIONS.

That we are to be clad in silk from Easter time on appears to be a foregone conclusion.

The skirts are still well shaped to the figure, tight to the knees and with a graceful flare below, many of them finished with a flounce.

A pink negligee in cloth has a yoke formed of tuck made squares, these very small, and the lower part of the sleeve is finished with the tiny squares, as with a cuff.

Some petticoats are made entirely of tucked silk. The tucking on the skirt proper runs up and down and on the flounces around. The flounce is further trimmed with ruchings of the silk and applications of lace.

Most conspicuous among stockings is a pair of a violent flame red having a large plain medallion of black over the instep and upon this embroidered a few red flowers a little less brilliant than the body of the stocking.

Some of the flannel blouses for dressy wear are most artistic, with the fronts tucked and relieved with an embroidery through which a narrow black bebe velvet ribbon is threaded, while on others coarse lace is judiciously employed.

SHORT STORIES.

It costs $6 to send a ten word message by telegraph from New York to Skaguay, Alaska.

Cabinet ministers in Mexico receive $15,000 a year. In this country they are paid only $8,000.

In Rhode Island nontaxpayers are required to register yearly before Dec. 31 if they wish to vote.

Enough timber is destroyed by fire in this country every year to supply all the pulp mills, though these can turn out 2,500,000 tons of paper a year.

As a consequence of artificial propagation the yield of cod in the coastal waters between Maine and New Jersey has in ten years increased 50 per cent.

There are now more than 1,100 pulp and paper mills in the United States. They use about 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber a year. The sawmills consume twenty times as much.

Officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad lately furnished transportation from Chicago to Peoria on a ticket issued in 1857. It was an emigrant's ticket, but it bore no limiting date and was transferable.

CYNICISMS.

Some people act the hog all their lives and then don't get much.

Taking a girl out is becoming almost as costly as keeping a horse at a livery barn.

Many a girl's cooking education begins and ends with making chocolate cake.

It is the average woman's boast that she is a very sick woman when she "gives up and goes to bed."

Some men make a good impression and then spoil it by telling you what wonderful things they have done.

Even if a man remembers his wife's tastes after marriage the cheap things she likes seems to be best fixed in his mind.—Atchison Globe.

...THE THOMAS BAKERY...

"The Bread That's Good."
UNION MADE.

Pies, Cakes, Rolls, Puffs, etc
"THE BEST YET."

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

LARKINS, THE DRUG MAN.

IT IS OUR BUSINESS to attend to your BUSINESS particularly when it is DRUG BUSINESS.

EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE.

NEURALGYLINE FOR THE NERVES

relieves neuralgic and other nervous pains. It relieves them quickly. It is absolutely harmless. By quieting the nerves, it removes the cause of all nervous diseases. When your head feels as if thousands of pins were sticking in it, when your night's rest is broken by those awful neuralgic pains, when, on account of your awful suffering, you become morose and cross, when you are tired of your very existence, when, in short, you are in the grasp of that fiendish disease, Neuralgia, buy a box of **Neuralgyline.**

Take one pellet. Twenty minutes after you have taken it, **your pains will have vanished as if by magic.** You only have yourself to blame now if you continue to have Neuralgic pains, for **Neuralgyline** relieves pain permanently.

TESTIMONIALS.—Every sale of **Neuralgyline** insures a satisfied customer, who by telling of its merits, makes new customers. Mr. E. PELL, Druggist, Canton, Ohio.

I recommend Neuralgyline as a permanent cure for Neuralgia and neuralgic headache. W. SCOTT, M. D., Ormond, Florida.

They have been relieved of their awful suffering, so can you.

Every first-class druggist in town sells Neuralgyline. Price 25c. a box. If you find that Neuralgyline is not as represented, money will be cheerfully refunded. Samples free on request.

The Neuralgyline Co., Manufacturing Chemists, WHEELING, W. VA.



"SPECULATING IN STOCKS"

is a legitimate way of employing one's surplus or idle capital. It is the easiest and quickest method of making money. Nearly everybody now-a-days "carries a line" in the market, from the rich manufacturer with thousands of shares, to the mechanic with ten or twenty. The sensible man argues thus: "Why let $100. lie idle in the bank where it only earns me 4 per cent or $4. per year, when by judicious investments in the stock market, I can make it double itself several times over in a few months?" All who want to

MAKE MONEY

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